

## New Leader Sought For NAACP Who Is More Militant

Director Says Organization  
Too Slow in Civil Movement

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People should be made more militant by replacing Roy Wilkins as executive secretary and revision of the directors, a board member said Saturday.

## Plane Steward Nabbed With Heroin Cache

Value of Drug  
In Suitcase Put  
At \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — An airport customs inspector nabbed an Air France steward with a false-bottomed suitcase containing about a million dollars' worth of heroin Friday.

It was the second such case involving the airline's flight personnel within four years and the defendants knew each other, authorities said.

The steward, George Henry Pierre, 37, of Paris, was held in lieu of \$150,000 bail at an arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Max Schiffman in Brooklyn on Saturday. He is charged with concealing almost seven pounds of narcotics.

Customs and narcotics authorities made no announcement of the arrest at the time in hope of picking up the contact man.

Collector of Customs Joseph P. Kelly said the 6 pounds, 9.75 ounces of fine quality heroin was worth about \$70,000 on the underworld wholesale market and when cut and sold on the street would bring 10 to 15 times that price.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Len Theberge quoted Pierre as saying: "I knew former Air France U. S. official indicated the stewardess Simone Christmann whole range of U. S. relations who was seized March 21, 1961, with the young East African after a transatlantic flight, with country will come under review, more than four pounds of heroin including whether to curtail the in plastic bags concealed in her small U. S. aid program and underclothing. She was sentenced to 4½ years in prison."

## Travel Hindered

## South Plagued by Low Temperatures, Snow

Snow piled up on icy roads in Dixie where roads already were slick with ice, and freezing cold held it firmly in place.

The fall ranged up to nine inches at Socco Gap and six inches at Balsam Gap in the Blue Ridge Mountains and seven inches at Newfound Gap in the Great Smokies.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., where four inches of snow accumulated rapidly, police helped transport nurses to hospitals because of bus delays and the heavy going generally.

Snow fell in many sections of

Jack Tanner of Tacoma, Wash., president of the NAACP's Northwest region and West Coast regional member of the national board told a regional meeting: "Our executive secretary is the most important man in the organization. In fact, he is the association. I feel, however, for the best interests of the association it is now time for Mr. Wilkins to step aside."

Tanner said Wilkins "elected the president of the United States. When he declared a moratorium on demonstrations, he elected Mr. Johnson. He is the most powerful Negro in the country and I am not excluding Martin Luther King."

But, Tanner went on, the NAACP is losing ground to more militant organizations in the civil rights movement. He urged that Wilkins be replaced and the board revised when the NAACP holds its national convention in Denver, Colo., later this year.

"There will be war in Denver at the national convention," Tanner predicted. "Tanner also urged President Arthur Spingarn, an 87-year-old white man, be replaced. "He has long passed his time," Tanner said.

Ambassador to Tanzania Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States called Ambassador William Leonhart home Saturday for consultations in a move showing its displeasure with the government of Tanzania. The length of his absence from Dar es Salaam is indefinite.

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## IRS Closing in On Estate of John DiBella

Agents May Reveal  
Operation Methods  
Of Cheese Interests

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Federal tax authorities, armed with top secret files and FBI reports, are reportedly closing in on the estate and far-flung business dealings of the late John V. DiBella.

Court action is expected at any time as the U. S. Government, following on the heels of the State of Wisconsin, presses its claim for estate taxes.

A personal friend and former business associate of reputed Cosa Nostra chieftain Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno of New York and parts unknown, DiBella died at St. Agnes Hospital here of a heart ailment on Sept. 1 at the age of 74.

Mystery My mysterious circumstances surrounded the 21 years DiBella lived here on the sixth floor of the Retlaw Hotel and operated the Grande Cheese Co.

Authorities say DiBella was known elsewhere as Giovanni Vincenzo DiBella. He was born in Montelepre, Sicily.

The Post-Crescent has learned federal and state tax agents intend to shed considerable light on the operation of DiBella's Italian cheese and financial empire.

No Disclosure Because there has been no public disclosure of DiBella's overall assets (His will is being probated in Queens County, N. Y.) the burden will be on authorities to prove out his income.

It is known federal agents have been checking out DiBella's banking activities and those

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14 Children  
Are Homeless  
After Fires

Fourteen children in the Fox Valley area were left homeless by house fires Saturday and another seven were spared their home when a flaming chimney was spotted in time.

Heating units, overtaxed by the sub-zero temperatures, were believed responsible for the fires and for those Friday which drove families of 11 and 6 into the cold. At Clintonville, the George Johnson's and their nine children, ranging in age from 11 months to 15 years, watched their home leveled Friday noon and late Friday afternoon flames destroyed the home and all belongings of the William Bolton family, including four children, near Seymour. Five foster children and a rural Fremont family escaped their burning home early Saturday.

Driven Out Driven from the dwelling five miles east of here on the Marsh Road into 20 below zero temperatures were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buskirk, route 1, Fremont.

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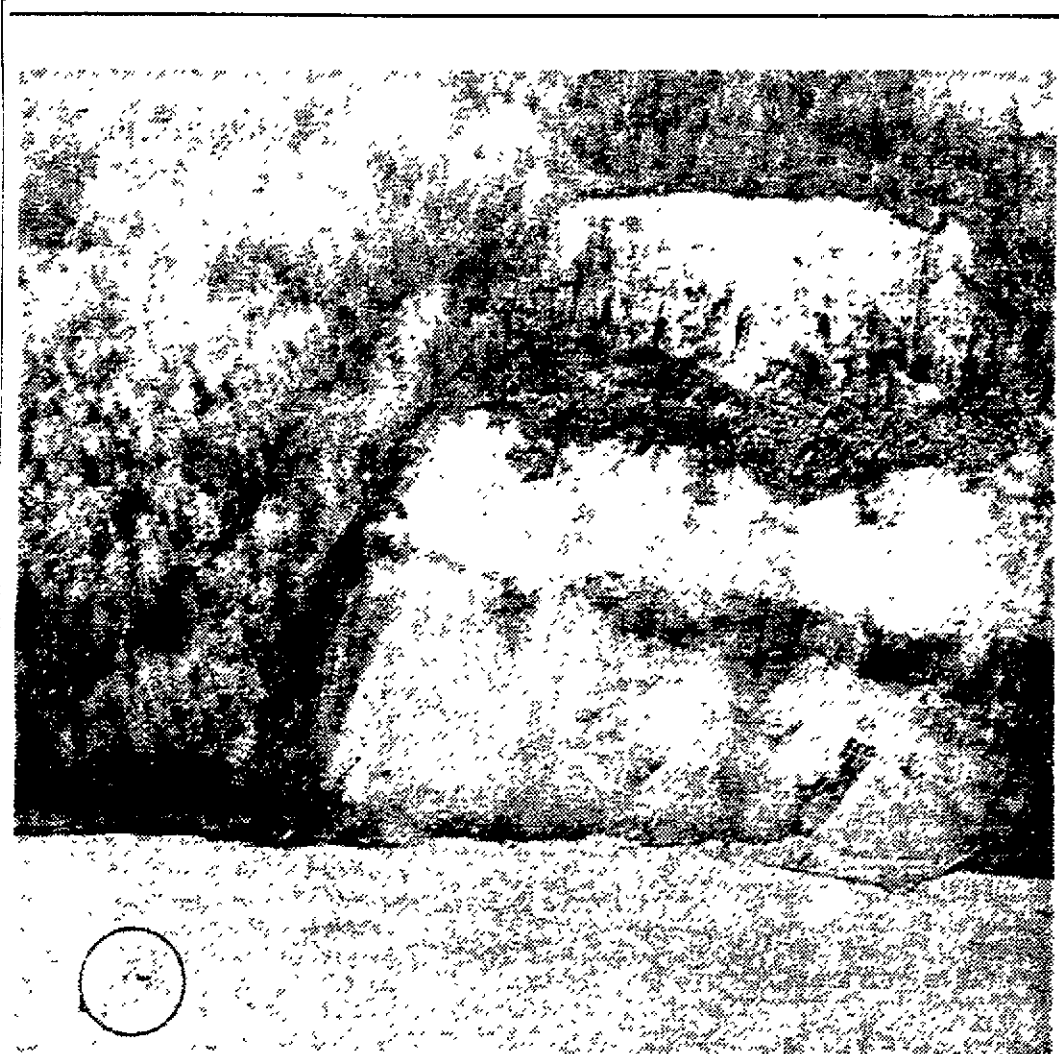
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# Peterson Belittles Talk About Unity of GOP



Huge Section of a Riverside cliff fell into Columbia River Saturday, 35 miles northwest of Portland. Wave created by the slide smashed over Puget Island on the other side of the river, killing one man. The slide was estimated to be 1,500 feet long and 1,000 feet wide. Circled area shows fishing boat passing near the slide area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cliff Wall Falls Into River

## 3 Killed, Many Homeless in Northwest Floods, Landslides

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Pendleton and Milton-Freewater.

The National Guard also is on duty in western Oregon's Clackamas County which also has suffered extensive flood damage.

The Willamette River was rising in Portland. The River Forecast Center said the Willamette will crest at 23 feet Sunday. That is five feet above flood stage but well below the 30-foot level of the disastrous Christmas week floods.

Police identified the latest slide victim as Holcomb Gabelson, 45, a Puget Island dairy farmer.

Clatsop County Sheriff Carl Bondietti said that a huge section of a riverside cliff — 1,500 feet long and nearly 1,000 feet wide — dropped into the Columbia River at 1:53 a.m. on the

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Oregon side, 60 miles northwest of Portland.

Crossed River The wave rolled across to the Washington side of the river where it washed over dikes and smashed two houses. The body

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Agreement Reached On Railroad Job Security Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad negotiators and representatives of five nonoperating unions reached agreement Saturday on a major job security issue, a Labor Department spokesman announced.

An "attrition formula" provides that all employees of these craft unions with two or more years of seniority will be kept on the job. Any employee reductions made necessary by cutbacks in service or technology will be handled by the normal attrition — deaths, retirement and resignations.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board sat in on the day-long meeting which was attended by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods as well as the AFL-CIO-affiliated nonoperating unions.

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## Charges Eastern Leaders Push for Liberal Goals

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Talk about unity within the ranks of the national Republican Party is no more than just "talk," in the view of Taibot Peterson, Appleton, Wisconsin GOP chairman. Discussing last week-end's national committee "harmony meeting" in Chicago, Peterson said, "On the surface there is unity, but underneath the surface in the conference rooms, there is concern that instead of modifying the party position into the center area, some people are trying to push the party too far to the left."

Peterson said this group, which he said includes the Rip-on Society, supporters of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a few congressmen and some national committeemen throughout the country, are trying to set up a grass roots political organization which would surpass the movement of conservatives which led to Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination.

He hinted that Rockefeller is behind the movement. "If these far-out liberals goal the conservatives and middle-of-the-roads to the point where there are fights, there won't be any party unity," Peterson said.

Peterson scoffed at suggestions made by New York Sen. Jacob Javits and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward Brooke that the national party platform be updated from the 1964 national

more active now than the so-called conservatives. "Sen. Goldwater was the main moving force behind this Bliss thing; it couldn't have been accomplished without him. Some southern members of the national committee were going to oppose Bliss' appointment, but they were talked out of it."

Offered Job "I had been contacted by Wirtz (Mississippi GOP chairman) who asked me if I was interested in Burch's job. This happened the day before the final agreement on Bliss was worked out in Arizona."

"And I had several other calls," Peterson said, "because a lot of southern leaders are suspicious of Bliss. They felt that since no one from the south could possibly be considered for the national chairman's job, the man should come from the Midwest."

Asked why he should be asked by the southern leaders, Peterson said.

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Kosygin to Visit North Viet Nam

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is to lead a Soviet delegation to North Viet Nam shortly, Tass reported Saturday night.

Tass said Kosygin was going to Hanoi at the invitation of the North Viet Nam government.

Temperature May Stay Above Zero

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and not quite so cold today and tonight. High today near 17. Low tonight near zero. Light, westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 4; low 2 below. Barometer: 29.88 and steady. Wind: 6 m.p.h. from the west. Precipitation: None. Skies: Clear. Temperature: 2 below.

Sun sets at 5:01 p.m., rises Monday at 7:12 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Regulus and Rigel.

VIEW MAGAZINE

Ground Hog Loses Punch

Careful examination of records and memories plus the advent of wonderful, scientific instruments used in meteorology have combined to take a lot of punch out of the traditions of Feb. 2. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Ray Py tends to give the Ground Hog his coup de grace today in a story you'll enjoy reading on

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Trouble in Monaco

The silver screens of the world lost their queen when Grace Kelly turned her back on Hollywood to become a princess, but in a showdown with France's Charles de Gaulle, she nearly lost all. How Princess Grace and Prince Rainier weathered the storm is told today in

FAMILY WEEKLY

VIEW MAGAZINE

## Green Bay Father Mourns Alone

# Family Sleeping-in on Day House Burned

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — On any other weekday, activity would begin at 6:30 in the morning in the Gene Kagerbauer household. Gene would be getting ready to drive to Menasha where he is employed as an engineer at the Printron Company. His wife, Claudia, would be busy getting 7-year-old Julie and 6-year-old Christie ready to go to Annunciation School where they were in the first and second grade, and 5-year-old Paul to go to his kindergarten class at Lincoln School.

But it was Saturday. No job. No school. A good day to sleep late and forget the sub-

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job. No school. A good day to sleep late and forget the sub-zero cold outside. This Saturday, Gene was not awakened until 7:30 when his wife frantically shook him and told him their home on Shawano Avenue across from West High School was on fire.

Mourns Alone Today, Gene Kagerbauer lies alone in room 211 of St. Mary's Hospital, silently, tragically mourning the loss of his wife and five children. On any weekday, the family would have been up early enough to escape. But this was Saturday.

Gene remembers only too well the rapid events that followed his awakening.

"I went to the front of the second floor and broke a window and climbed out on the porch. My wife went back to try and get the kids," he said.

The Kagerbauers and their youngest child, Kim, 2, were in one bedroom on the second floor. The other children including 4-year-old Michelle were in two bedrooms across the hall.

Flagged Cars "I flagged down several passing cars, and finally one man stopped and I told him to run to the station down the street and report the fire," Gene continued. "Then I climbed back into the house to try and help, but everything

was full of smoke and flames and I couldn't do a thing."

Kagerbauer then climbed back through the window, suffering a severe arm laceration, and jumped to the snow-covered ground from the second-story porch. Clad only in his underwear, he waited in 17-degree below zero weather until firemen arrived and he could tell them of the others still trapped in the house.

Finally, he was led to a rescue squad unit where he received first aid and was taken to St. Mary's hospital with the bodies of two of the children that had been removed from the house.

"I remember riding in that rescue truck with two of the kids," he said. "Neither of

them was moving. They must have already been dead."

And then nature took the merciful course for a human being faced with torment too great to bear, and Gene went into shock.

Fire officials later told Gene that the blaze which completely gutted the interior of the two-story frame dwelling probably started in a couch in the living room.

"Both my wife and I smoked a lot in the living room. We probably were smoking there Friday night," Gene said. It would have been easy for a forgotten cigarette butt to lay smoldering in the cushions, finally to flare up in a conflagration of death in the bitter early morning hours.

"I went to bed about 10 o'clock. My wife was the last one up," the father stated.

Most Tragic The blaze goes down on the records as the most tragic in Green Bay's history. The monetary loss in the old frame house that the Kagerbauer's had rented for a year and a half was not great. But who can put a price on the life of a mother and five youngsters with a whole lifetime ahead of them.

Today, mothers and fathers all over Green Bay are looking at their children and thanking God for their safety. They are also saying a silent prayer for the lonely empty man who grieves silently in room 211.

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Austrian Music, Italian Book, French Comedy

# Grand Arch Recaptures 'Figaro' As UW Workshop Comes to Center

MENASHA — "Marriage of Figaro," that international merging of talents, will return to the Fox Cities this week with some technical differences.

On Jan. 22, Lawrence University opened a three-day run of its "Figaro" production in the arena style of staging. On Tuesday, "The Marriage" will receive a traditional proscenium production by the University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop at the Fox Valley UW Center.

This perennial operatic favorite is truly international. At its premiere, May 1, 1786, an Irish tenor, Michael Kelly, sang the lead of the work whose music was written by Austrian Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with a book by Italian Lorenzo da Ponte. The opera is an adaptation of a comedy by the Frenchman Beaumarchais about life in Spain. The UW performance will be in English.

All Wisconsin. The production, however, will be strictly Wisconsin. The sets and lighting are custom-built for the 12 stages on which it will be performed on the workshop's tour of the state.

The producer, director, conductor and accompanist is Kalos Moser, director of the UW Opera Workshop since 1961. The technical director is Robert England, a UW graduate student, and the cast is made up of alumni or students of the UW School of Music.

"The Marriage of Figaro" comprises the third state-wide tour of the Opera Workshop, but the second appearance of the company in the Fox Cities. Last year it brought Rossini's "Cinderella." The first outing carried Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" to Green Bay and Manitowoc.

Besides Menasha, the third tour includes return trips to Green Bay, Manitowoc, Wausau and Marinette.

Varying Size. Because of the wide variety of stages which the company encounters on its tour, England visited each site and designed his sets and lighting to fit. The sets are built for flexible assembly to vary from 6 to 10 feet according to the playing area. He also had to make allowances for the different sizes of unloading doors and arrived at an arrangement by which the sets can be broken down into pieces 12 by 14 feet by 1 1/2 inches in size or smaller. England, in addition, arranged for dressing rooms in each of the performance localities.

Although the most obvious benefit coming from the workshop tours is the opportunity for many Wisconsin people to see fine opera — many for the first time — the tours provide an excellent opportunity for the cast and crew to earn professional experience.

England has had considerable experience in front of the footlights and backstage in community and collegiate the-



UW Opera Workshop Director Kalos Moser, right, makes a point for the principals of his production of "Marriage of Figaro." The singers who will appear at

the Fox Valley Center Tuesday are, from the left, Douglas Hill, Eva Wright and Gretchen Smith. (UW Photo)



Douglas Hill, a UW Vilas Scholarship winner, will sing the title role of "Figaro" Tuesday night at the Fox Valley UW Center. (UW Photo)



Once More the UW Opera Workshop will feature Gretchen Smith, who appeared in the lead of the workshop's first two touring companies. She will sing Susanna in "Marriage of Figaro" Tuesday at the UW Center. (UW Photo)

atricals in Kansas City where the New England Conservatory he earned his bachelor degree. of Music, the conductor of the He teaches the technical aspect of theater in the UW School of Music.

Wide Experience. Moser, whose appearance and three-fold duties during the performance make him one of the main attractions of the workshop appearances, has considerable and wide ranging experience. A native of Brazil, where his parents were Presbyterian missionaries, Moser earned his bachelor degree at Princeton, his master degree at the University of Colorado and so easy to turn on something studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. He conducted the Denver Businessman's Orchestra, was operatic coach at

Institute of Music in Philadelphia and was a Fulbright scholar at Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart, Germany. He sung to two seasons with the Santa Fe Opera.

Eva Wright, wife of a UW graduate student, will sing the countess role. She earned her bachelor degree at Northwestern and has sung extensively in summer stock.

Wittenberg Grad. A graduate of Wittenberg High School, David J. Peterson, degrees at UW and who appeared as a step-sister in last year's "Cinderella." The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Center's Fine Arts Room.

Lori Edlund, a UW sophomore

## Bergstrom to Show Graphics by Meeker

NEENAH — A University of Wisconsin professor hailed as one of the Midwest's finest graphic artists will be given a one-man show at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center starting Wednesday.

Dean J. Meeker has been on the UW art faculty since 1946. A native of Colorado, Meeker was trained at the Chicago Art Institute, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin. He has earned both a bachelor and masters of fine art degrees.

Meeker works in serigraphy and intaglio and often combines the two media. He also has done considerable and successful experimentation with inks and techniques to give added dimension to the media.

His works have been well received. He is represented in nique, Getlein explains, "The

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silk-screen color, most often, will provide the bright background for a single figure, the sky against which it stands as well as one tone in the mixed color of the ground on which it stands.

His experimentation has proved successful. Getlein explains, "In addition to classical copper-plate work with acid and burnin, current pottery display at the Center by Mrs. Lilian Embrey by a built-up intaglio, Polymar and the late Mrs. Marguerite on aluminum plates. With Russell has been held-over until Feb. 14.

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Posters by Henri Toulouse Lautrec are featured in the exhibition that opens today at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. The graphics were a commercial outlet for some of the theories of the Impressionist rebels in the 1890s.

### Honors Lautrec

## Poster as Art Form Goes on Display at Paine Art Center

OSHKOSH — There's something of a taint to commercial art, if the constant references one runs across in biographies of fine art practitioners are to be believed.

However, in the 1890s there seemed to have been a different approach to, at least, the commercial chore of making posters. The run-of-the-mill task developed collector's items.

A selection of these collector's items goes on display today at the Paine Art Center. The 35 examples of graphic art will remain on display through March 7.

Toulouse-Lautrec. Gaiety, one of the Paris' leading consumer products, has never been given a more attractive sales pitch than in the posters by the master Toulouse-Lautrec.

The Paine show is dedicated to little Henri as a mark of celebration of his 100th birthday. While he has won the greatest measure of fame for

### Gielgud Teamed With Albee

## Sir John Tries Something New; American Drama

BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Expect the unexpected from Sir John Gielgud.

"I used to be cautious," says the noted actor of his choice of roles, "but I think you are just as liable to be slammed for doing something you did before as for doing something adventurous."

"The important thing about doing something new is that you make people really feel something. What more can one ask in this day and age?"

Two Firsts. Sir John is now busy on Broadway in Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." Besides being the most baffling and debated drama of the season, it is of double import in the Gielgud career, as his first American play and his initial skirmish with the avant garde.

Back in 1928, when he was 24 and on his first U.S. visit, he was almost cast in a play of domestic authorship but lost the chance because he lacked the funds to stay over for a few weeks.

"After that I was always offered parts to do in London which Leslie Howard did here," Gielgud recalls, "but somehow they never worked out."

Albee's Choice. Albee told him last spring of a projected play in which there would be a pivotal role for Sir John.

"I simply said 'that's marvelous,' and felt very flattered that the first of the new playwrights to think I might be useful was an American."

After reading two completed acts, he agreed to do the drama, feels his faith was justified by the third act which Albee delivered later.

Play Debate. Much audience discussion of "Tiny Alice" concerns religious, worldly sales of all art at

ly mystical aspects, mirror-like imagery and a symbolically ornate conclusion. The playwright has declined to analyze meaning, and the star is equally laconic.

His role is that of Brother Julian, a lay member of a church order who is instrumental in obtaining a huge sum of money from a billionaire — the "Tiny Alice" of the title, enacted by Irene Worth.

Being a man of genteel sensitivity, Sir John "was troubled at first that perhaps my role might be regarded as blasphemous — the fact that I'm not particularly religious myself makes me all the more anxious not to tread on people's corns. I feel when people have beliefs you shouldn't insult them, not on the stage."

Refused Deputy. Previously, Gielgud declined to portray Pope Pius XII in the London production of last year's

Is It Art?

### Pop 'Masterpieces' Selling Like Inflated Priced Hotcakes

BY RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want the latest in modern art for your living room, you'll have to find space for works such as: Three lifesize white plaster figures of a rock 'n' roll drummer, a mer. guitarist and girl dancing the twist.

A piece of "chocolate" cake seven feet high made of plaster and vinyl. If you feel such works might belong in another room, consider this:

A section of kitchen wall with refrigerator door, wall telephone, clock and cabinet, all in steel gray. The clock works, but not the telephone.

Is it art?

Vulgarity. The critics talk of a "deadpan celebration of contemporary vulgarity," new awareness of vate collectors.

One of Tom Wesselmann's kitchen sections hangs in the galleries say it sells — for \$2,250 to \$6,000. Nearly half a dozen have been sold, the gallery director says.

Some say business has never been better, and dealers put dozens of all art at



# State Gives Notice of Legal Battle in Estate of Fond du Lac Mystery Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Grande Cheese Co. over a period of several years.

From the action which took place in Judge Jerold Murphy's county court, branch 1, here last week — there is indication a legal skirmish is taking shape to insure full payment of taxes.

## Judge Acts

Friday, acting on the petition of Richard E. Williams, Madison counsel for the inheritance division of the state department of taxation, Judge Murphy impounded stocks valued at more than \$100,000 which DiBella kept at the National Exchange Bank.

The state's action came as no surprise after the tax department, as per law, received notice from the bank that it intended to turn the blue chip stocks and \$1,439 in a checking account over to Miss Rose DiBella, New York, a niece of the deceased.

Miss DiBella, executrix of the estate and holder of a letter of authority signed by Judge John T. Clancy of Surrogate Court in Queens County, N. Y., would have been delivered the \$100,000-plus this Tuesday had the state not intervened.

## Wrong Address

Nicholas S. Maltese, the New York attorney for the estate and presumably Miss DiBella, raised official eyebrows recently in his affidavit — on file with Atty. R. W. Ashton, Fond du Lac County public administrator — stating that DiBella died at a residence of 87-15 Chevy Chase St., Jamaica, Queens County, N. Y.

However, Miss DiBella filed a death certificate here which listed the residence of John V. DiBella at 1 N. Main St., Fond du Lac.

It is not known who will inherit the Grande Cheese Co., which operates a string of Italian cheese plants and other enterprises.

## Bonanno Link

However, it is known that Joe Bonanno's wife, Fay, was a minor stockholder in Grande Cheese Co. — and up to a few years ago Bonanno visited here.

Although many New York State people attended DiBella's funeral — occupying the sixth floor of the hotel — Bonanno did not put in an appearance.



Joseph (Joe) Bonanno, reputedly a chief in the Cosa Nostra, has been missing since he was 'kidnaped' just before he was to appear before a federal grand jury. His fortunes have been linked with the late John V. DiBella of Fond du Lac. (AP Wirephoto)

DiBella's body was shipped to New York and then to Italy for burial.

Since the federal government put the heat on alleged crime syndicate notables, Bonanno disappeared and supposedly was victim of an abduction on a New York street in November, and may have been permanently silenced.

## Reynolds Heat

State crime investigators speculated DiBella met with disfavor after he attracted considerable attention, resulting from charges by former Gov. John Reynolds two years ago that organized crime was getting a foothold in Wisconsin. Reynolds singled out Grande Cheese Co., saying that four former employees were murdered in gangland style in Chicago after DiBella joined the firm several years ago.

DiBella subsequently produced company books for inspection by authorities, and told them his personal acquaintances was none of their business.

DiBella had no police record and reportedly lived a quiet, model-citizen life here. He spoke with a heavy Italian accent.

The state's tax petition says DiBella filed resident income tax returns in Wisconsin from 1960 through 1963 and that he filed non-resident income tax returns in New York for 1962 and 1963.

It would indicate he had holdings in New York State. Tax

payments there could be included as deductible items on his Wisconsin tax returns.

DiBella's will reportedly was drafted by a New York legal expert, who was a personal friend.

## Bonanno Here?

A New York source contacted by the Post-Crescent Saturday said he thought DiBella's friend, Bonanno, was "Still very much alive and for all we know could be up in your part of the country somewhere."

Commenting on the past week's events dealing with DiBella's estate, he said, "There must be a heck of a wad of dough around somewhere."

He speculated that State of New York tax people would also move in on the DiBella estate.

## Mystery Crash

DiBella had been in falling health after a July 2, 1964 accident in which the new car he was driving went out of control and struck a utility pole on a rural Fond du Lac County paved road. DiBella, hospitalized for a short time, refused to give County Police Officer Richard Hardgrove an account of the accident.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey confirmed Saturday that he ordered a complete investigation of the crash "because there were no skid marks to show why the car went off the road," and an examination of the wrecked auto showed the power steering mechanism inoperable.

"We wanted to know if this was prior to or as a result of the accident," Massey said.

"We concluded the latter. A complete report was sent to state crime investigators at Madison."

The action to be taken by the Internal Revenue Department against the DiBella estate in the near future will be "most revealing", according to a source close to the situation.

## McGraw-Edison Gets Watertown Company

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—The acquisition through an exchange of stock of the Village Blacksmith Corp. of Watertown, Wis., was announced Thursday by McGraw-Edison Co., a major producer of electrical equipment and appliances.

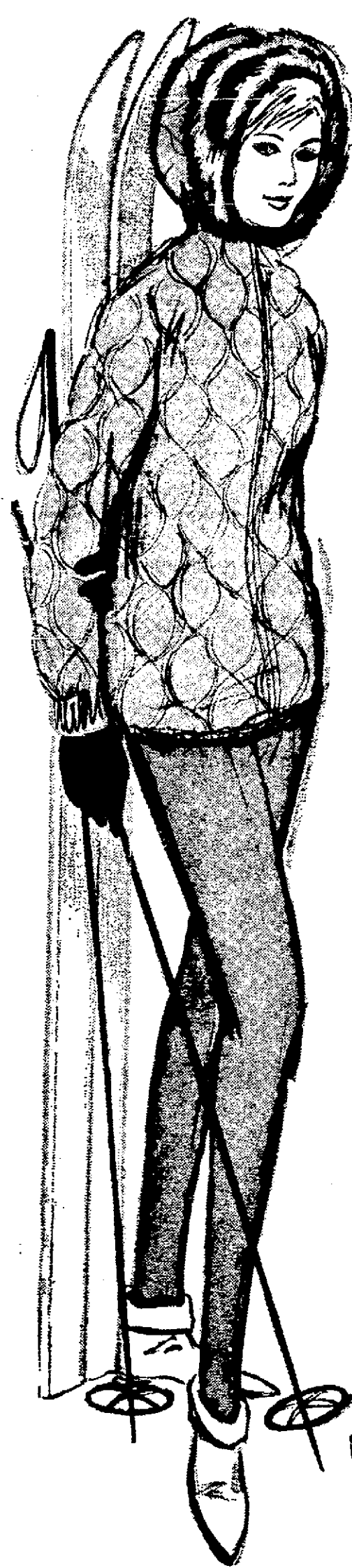
Blacksmith produces an extensive line of garden equipment, including gasoline-driven earth and ice augers.

Alfred Berstand, president of McGraw-Edison, said the Watertown firm will continue to operate with existing personnel under Roy M. Henry as president.

McGraw-Edison also operates a woodworking firm in New London.

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RED OWL



# Living Air Force Legend Prepares To Leave Political Firing Line

**Creator of SAC, Gen. LeMay, Earned His Tough Reputation**

EDITOR'S NOTE—In his own lifetime, Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay, a cigar-chomping, blunt-speaking airman, became a legend. Now, after 35 years of service, he retires to civilian life. The following story, written by an old and close observer of LeMay, presents an intimate portrait of the old fighting man, who never pulled a punch when dealing with an enemy or when correcting a superior.

BY VERN HAUGLAND  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay, last of an illustrious breed of wartime commanders, stops out of uniform next Monday into the pages of Air Force history. Marking an end to 35 years of service, the Air Force chief of staff joins in retirement a small surviving band of hero generals — World War II wing commanders, leaders of combat missions: James Doolittle, George Kenney, Carl Spaatz, Ira C. Eaker and Nathan Twining, among others. "It's the last of an era," says retired Gen. Thomas D. White, who as Air Force chief of staff chose LeMay as vice chief of staff in 1957. Many of the great names of the Air Force will be present Monday at the retirement ceremonies.

war, without paying any attention to the defenses, going in and bombing the target and coming home, we had a loss rate of less than 2 per cent." And when McNamara took the position that it was unnecessary at this time to proceed with development of a 100-megaton superbomb, LeMay told the House Appropriations subcommittee that "we in the Air Force have always been in favor of developing a large weapon."

**USAF Legend**  
The man with the cigar, the scowling visage and the chestful of well deserved medals has become an air force legend. This reporter well remembers his first meeting with the general, 20 years ago, when LeMay came to the Marianas to command the B29 offensive against Japan. LeMay called in the correspondents, who had been on a close and friendly basis with the quiet-mannered, gentlemanly officer he was replacing. "You fellows will be kept informed," he said. "But God help you if you print anything you shouldn't."

Despite his stern reputation and his often forbidding appearance, the general personally was thoughtful and kind. His closest aides swore by him. **Early Start**  
Retired Gen. Eaker recalls of his cigar, his philosophy of his mission, he sends them down to the range to practice gunnery.

As VIII Bomber commander, I went up to see LeMay and his 305th. In time, between puffs of his cigar, his philosophy emerged. It ran something like this: "Yesterday German fighters

led a flight of six new Flying Fortress bombers to Buenos Aires, came to Eaker's office for flight maps, and introduced his stocky, reserved, black-haired companion as Lt. LeMay, his navigator.

Eaker said he asked Olds privately how he could entrust navigation for this important mission to a young lieutenant, and Olds replied, "because Lt. LeMay happens to be the best damned navigator in the Army Air Corps."

One of Eaker's anecdotes recalled that LeMay brought the 305th Bomb Group across the North Atlantic in 1942 to join the VIII Bomber Command in England. "It soon became apparent that his was a well trained, well led group, always over the target, high in bomb accuracy and generally back with low losses," Eaker said.

**Keep Tough**  
"One day, however, my inspector general came in with a disturbing report on LeMay, concluding with the remark, 'This guy's not human. After his gunners return from a long, hard mission, he sends them down to the range to practice gunnery.'"

"As VIII Bomber commander, I went up to see LeMay and his 305th. In time, between puffs of his cigar, his philosophy emerged. It ran something like this: "Yesterday German fighters



Gen. Curtis E. LeMay

flew by my plane so close I who flew raggedly on the mission today are now out practicing formation flying. I don't mind being called tough, since I find in this racket it's the tough guys who lead the survivors."

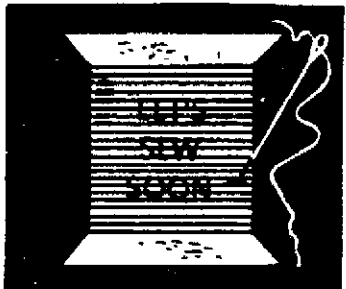
**Ulcer Giver**  
Eaker also recalled that when LeMay was commanding the 3rd Air Division in England, a flight surgeon told him he was working too hard, worrying a lot, smoking too many cigars,

January 31, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent A12  
flying too many missions — and might wind up with ulcers. "LeMay gave him his special look, reserved for poor gunners, poor flyers, poor bombers and poor fighters," Eaker said, "and growled, 'Doctor, if you are cleared for top secret, I'll tell you something. I don't get ulcers; I give them!'"  
Gen. White has suggested that congressional pressure may have made President Johnson keep LeMay in office an extra 19 months. White said that although LeMay's gruff, undiplomatic manner alienated him from McNamara and Zuckert, he had many friends in Congress.  
"Evidently LeMay was too hot politically to handle, and he is perhaps the only problem McNamara has been unable to resolve his way," White said.

**ROTC**  
LeMay was born Nov. 15, 1906, the oldest son of a Columbus, Ohio, ironworker. He studied civil engineering at Ohio State University, took a commission in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, and entered air cadet training by that means.  
As an air division commander in England, LeMay decided that bombers could not lay their "eggs" accurately if they took evasive action and flew zigzag courses. He developed a technique of flying straight-in bomb runs, in defiance of enemy anti-aircraft fire — with telling effect on the Germans.

After taking charge of B29 missions out of Guam and Saipan against Japan, LeMay perfected the technique of dropping fire bombs on the flimsy "paper" structures of Japan's cities. Systematically, one after another, his super-forts destroyed one Japanese city after another — often with advance radio warning to civilians to clear out of the target areas.  
In 1934, Lt. LeMay married Helen Matland, daughter of a Cleveland lawyer. They have one daughter, Patricia Jane, 26, who married Capt. James Lodge, a physician at the Air Force Academy. Lodge is now in private practice, and he and his wife live at Lincoln, Neb.

**Finkert**  
LeMay enjoys tinkering with automobile engines. While he was SAC commander he saw to it that idle and empty aircraft parking areas, at various bases on weekends, were made available to military personnel for sports car racing.  
He loves to hunt and fish, but rarely has found time for these sports.  
As to just what a vigorous, hard-working, youthful-minded general of 58 will do to keep busy and happy, LeMay is not prepared to say. He says he has received a number of tentative job offers, but will not make up his mind about them until after his retirement, when things have settled down a bit.



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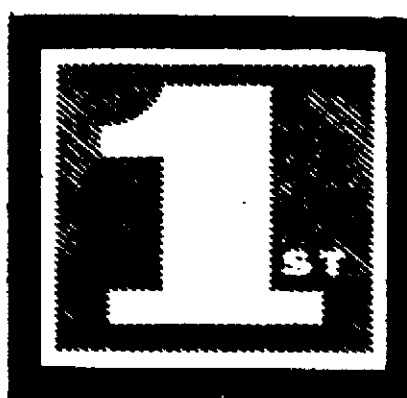
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"It's not the way we curl," Mrs. Carl Nabel, Menasha, and Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, protested as they posed on the rink at the Appleton Curling Club, below. The crossed brooms are a typical curling symbol, however, and the women's costumes are basic cold weather dress for the sport.

Some teams compete in look-alike sweaters, but the Tam O'Shanter, organized in 1945, have no such policy. At left is Mrs. Dudley Eisele, Appleton, another of the 67 dedicated sweepers who make the rinks bustle with activity. In the photo at the bottom of the page are Mrs. Henry Bailey, Appleton; Mrs. Dick Hansen, Menasha; Mrs. Ted Perry, Neenah, and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Appleton. Mrs. Perry is president, Mrs. Henderson vice president, and Mrs. Bailey, secretary of the Tam O'Shanter.



# Knit One, Curl Too

## Warm Sweaters, Snug Friendships Take Chill From Winter's 'Purliest' Sport

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The cry "Sweep" has nothing to do with crumbs under the kitchen table, although some of the women who respond to the cry freely admit that during a Bonspiel, there might be more than the usual need for a little broom-wielding at home. Nobody bothers much about such inconsequentials, although curlers often say that, along with their own gay enthusiasm for the game, a good baby sitter is essential.

This is the season when the colorful invade the icy, well-tended curling rinks, up to their earmuffs in the brightest patterns and fanciest stitches a pair of needles can put together.

A curling rink is a cold place to play. None of the 67 'girls' who make up the membership of Tam O'Shanter Curling Club are above donning 'longies' for their Wednesday morning and afternoon and Thursday evening curling contests. Temperatures on the rink sometimes hover at the 10 degree mark, and seldom go above 25.

Whatever warmth is missing on the outside, however, is amply supplied from within, as curlers shout their individual rinks (team of four) to victory. Of curling it's said, you either like it or you don't. Before deciding, it's a good idea to know the details of the game, and how it gets such determined hold on its players.

Each team is composed of a skip, a vice skip, a second and a lead. The stones they throw weigh 42 pounds, have handles, and are dispensed something like a bowling ball. The skip directs play, standing opposite the throwing end except when she herself delivers a stone. The rest of the time, she points with her broom where she'd like her team member to put her stone, and helps, sweeping with that same broom, to lure the stone along the prescribed path.

### Each Stone Has a Job

During a game, each of four team players and opponents throw two stones so that 16 are in place when the tallying up is done. The 'lead' throws first and is usually the least experienced player; the 'second' guards the stones of the lead, if they have stopped in an advantageous spot, or knocks aside the stones of an opponent. The 'third' may break a combination of rocks to permit a clear shot at the circle or 'house', and the 'skip' has the final chance to bring the stone 'home.' Each player delivers his two stones alternately with his opponent.

As the game progresses from lead play to the final stone thrown by the 'skip,' there is much shouting of encouragement, much body English, and great wisps of steamy breath. Courtesy rules are strictly observed, for the fun of the game. No one talks to a player about to deliver a stone, nor does a player decide just before a stone is thrown that she'd be better off sweeping on the other side. A player should remain still until the stone is on its way. Compliments are handed freely to opponents making good scores, and the tongue is bitten before criticism is given for a bad shot.

Curling's been called a gentleman's game, but the phrase applies equally to 'ladies.' The game is played to win, but not to humble opponents, and a hearty clasp of friendship is part of the warmth that follows players onto the ice.

The Tam O'Shanter came into existence in the fall of 1945, and are charter members of the United States National Women's Curling Association. The Fox Cities group will be host to the United States National Bonspiel here in 1969. This year, with the national event scheduled Feb. 16 to 20 at Wauwatosa, the Tam O'Shanter will be represented by a rink composed of Mrs. Donald McCormack, Neenah, Mrs. Lewis Phenner and Mrs. Dick Hansen, Menasha, and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Appleton.

Mrs. D. C. Evans, Appleton, a Tam O'Shanter, was instrumental in organizing the Badger Women's Curling Association. The first Badger Bonspiel ever held took place in Appleton in 1954. This year the event will be Feb. 4 to 7 at Wausau. Two rinks will represent the charter member Tam O'Shanter. One is composed of Mrs. N. P. Engler and Mrs. Richard Ahrens, Appleton, Mrs. Ted Perry, Neenah, and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Menasha, and the other of Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh, Mrs. Phenner, Menasha, and Mrs. Frank Farver and Mrs. John Cameron, Neenah. In all, 32 rinks will participate in the state event.

This weekend couples are having their fling at the Mixed Curling Spiel that began Thursday with 22 out-of-town rinks competing at the Appleton Curling Club. The meet will end today, with finals scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Participating in this weekend's event are rinks from Milwaukee, Chicago's Exmoor, Wausau, Kettle Moraine, Clintonville, La Crosse and Port Edwards.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





Rosemary Pusey

## Miss Pusey Fiancee Of David Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marsh Pusey, Cambridge, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to David Stephen Hopkins. He is the son of Dr. Prynce Hopkins, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Stephen Enke, Arlington, Va.

Miss Pusey was graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She attends the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard Graduate School of Education, Cambridge. Her fiancé was graduated from Harvard University where he was a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and the Fox

Club. He is employed by IBM, Washington D.C.

The wedding will take place June 18.

## Marriage Promises Repeated

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Susan LeCapitaine and George E. Cassidy at noon Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. John Van Deuren celebrated the nuptial mass.

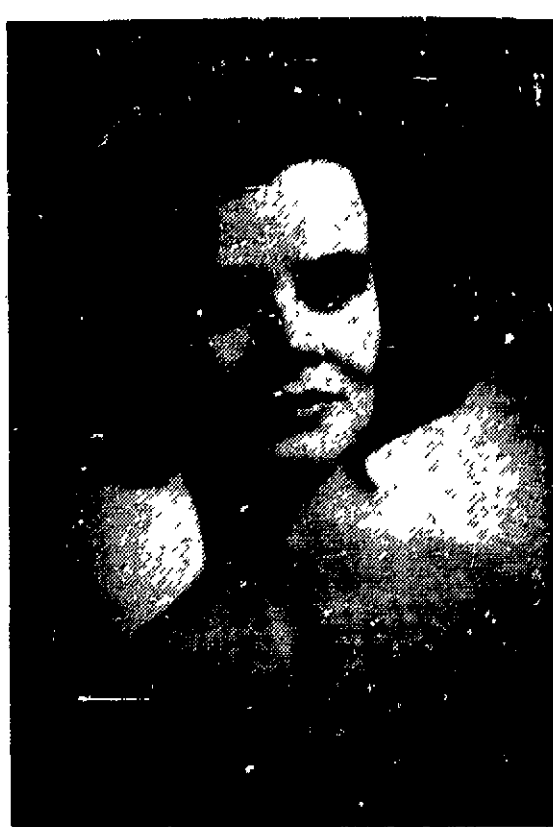
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LeCapitaine, 1717 N. Erb St. The bridegroom is the son of George E. Cassidy, Westwood, N.J. and the late Mrs. Cassidy.

Miss Joan LeCapitaine, Milwaukee, attended her sister as maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Judy Griesbach and Miss Mary LeCapitaine.

A brother of the bridegroom, Charles Cassidy, Westwood, served as best man. Michael Hart and Gary Ruoff assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James LeCapitaine and Kenneth Pohl.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Cassidy was graduated from Alverno College, Milwaukee, and is a nurse with



Pechman Photo

Sandra Kathryn Hoersch

## John Nussbaum Fiancee of Miss Hoersch

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Hoersch, 7 Pierce Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kathryn, to John L. Nussbaum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St.

Miss Hoersch is a senior in elementary education at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and is employed by Mares Electronics.

The couple will be married Aug. 14.



Pechman Photo

## Miss Anita Sweere, Mark Ritzke Plan to Wed

HILBERT — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Anita Sweere and Mark Ritzke. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweere Sr. Mr. Ritzke is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Ritzke, Potter.

Miss Sweere is employed at the Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co. Her fiancé is with the Chilton Metal Products, Inc.

## Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Marlene V. Fox and Daniel L. Holschuh Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, 127 Sarah St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holschuh, Hollandtown. The bride chose Mrs. Norbert Fox to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Sprangers and Miss Laurette Lyon.

A brother of the bride, Norbert Fox, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Sprangers and Clifford Holschuh. Ushering duties were shared by James Arnoldussen and Darrell Vanden Bloomer.

Guests attended a wedding reception at the Wrightstown Legion Club.

Mr. Holschuh is employed at the White Clover Dairy, Hollandtown.

The couple will live at 1102½ Harrison St., Kaukauna.

## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Diane DeShaney and Jerome Langkau. Miss DeShaney is the daughter of Mrs. Orville DeShaney, 2319 S. Harmon St. and the late Mr. DeShaney. Mr. Langkau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Langkau, 1805 Burdick St., Oshkosh.

Miss DeShaney is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and also operates Diane's School of Dance.

Mr. Langkau attended Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and is affiliated with Henry's Drive-in, Oshkosh.

## Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Phyllis Marie Wojahn and John Lewis Hooks, Wake Forest, N.C., in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clarence Koepsell officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wojahn, 2004 Nebraska St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. W. Hooks, Wake Forest, and the late Mr. Hooks.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ben Reehl, New Glarus, as matron of honor. Miss Kathy Wojahn attended as bridesmaid and Miss Wendy Werner as flower girl.

Best man's duties were handled by George Hooks, brother of the bridegroom. Ben Reehl served as groomsmen and Keith Wojahn acted as ring bearer.

Guests were ushered by Terrance Wojahn and Robert Wojahn.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a teacher in the Sheboygan Public School system.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Winston Salem. He is employed at Vinyl Plastics Industries, Sheboygan.

The couple will reside in Sheboygan until August when they will move to Winston Salem where Mr. Hooks will attend law school.

## Miss Johnson Fiancee of Bruce Weber

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Johnson and Bruce A. Weber has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Johnson, 324 Edgewood Drive. Mr. Weber's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weber, Fargo, N.D.

Miss Johnson was graduated



Judith Ann Johnson

from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed as a speech correctionist in the Kankakee, Ill., school system.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and received his masters degree from Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Mr. Langkau attended Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and is affiliated with Henry's Drive-in, Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Miss Julie Biggers

## Miss Julie Biggers, T.C. Braun Engaged

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Hayward S. Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Thomas C. Braun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Braun, Edina, Minn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lawrence University where she is now a special student and active in the University Theater. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiancé is a student at Lawrence University where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

A June wedding is planned.

## Colorado Home of Newlyweds

BRILLION — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Betty Kacmarynski, Milwaukee, and James Wolf. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley Kacmarynski, route 2, Brillion, and the late Mr. Kacmarynski. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wolf, route 1, Brillion, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Henry Brockman, as maid of honor. Mrs. Wayne Eickert acted as bridesmaid.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Wayne Eickert,

## Miss Hansen, Fiance Plan May Wedding

NEENAH — Mrs. Marjorie Hansen, 216 S. Walnut St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bonita Rae, to Robert J. Godin. He is the son of Mrs. Elmer Godin, Eland, and the late Mr. Godin.

The couple is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. They plan to be married in May.



Miss Bonita Hansen

## Miss Nickasch Engaged Pair To Marry in February Rite

The engagement of Miss Karen Mae Nickasch, Milwaukee, to Arlo K. McGowan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickasch, 507 W. Atlantic St. Mr. McGowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, route 1, New London.

The bride-elect is employed at the Kleen Test Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé is with Consolidated Freightways, Neenah.

A Feb. 13 wedding is planned.

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Miss Susan Dempsey

## Engagement of Miss Dempsey Announced

OSHKOSH — Miss Susan Dempsey is the fiancée of Mario T. Canzianni Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dempsey, The Cove, Oshkosh. Mr. Canzianni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario T. Canzianni Sr., St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect attended the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. She is majoring in education at Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo. Her fiancé is a senior at Regis College, Denver.

The couple will be married June 5 at St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to Denver, where they will live.

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- A. Cuff Brief, sizes 5 to 8 . . . . \$5c-65c
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- C. Sport Pantie, sizes 6 to 8 . . . . 65c-79c
- D. Flare Pantie, sizes 5 to 10 . . . . 65c-79c
- E. Band Leg Pantie, sizes 5 to 10 . . . . 65c-79c

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Pechman Photo

## Miss Shuckhart Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen, 504 W. Division St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Shuckhart, to Thomas Breunig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernetzke, 1211 S. Sixth St., West De Pere.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

## Wedding Vows Said Saturday

NEW LONDON — Miss Margaret Ann Clegg became the bride of Richard H. Malueg at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Clegg, 403 Douglas St. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Malueg, 519 N. Richmond St., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth M. Clegg, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. David Falck and Miss Mary Clegg assisted as bridesmaids.

William Tillman, Appleton, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Malueg and Michael Clegg. Ushering duties were shared by Jerald Lowney and David Falck.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

Mrs. Malueg is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her husband is with Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton, where the couple will live.

## Does Makeup Spoil?

If makeup tends to spot after it has been on for awhile the cause may be enlarged pores. The excess body oil that flows from these pores "lift" the makeup and the characteristic, unsightly stain results. A dermatologist can determine if there is any serious skin defect.

Simple enlarged pores can be reduced with a consistent home program. Dissolve one dram of boric acid in eight ounces of good quality witch hazel. After washing and drying the face thoroughly apply the solution of the trouble spots with cotton squares. Repeat morning and night.



Miss Sally Kernin

## Betrothal of Miss Kernin Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kernin, 315 Naymut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Raymond Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohler, 116 Fox St.

The bride-elect is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is with the Menasha Water and Light Utility Commission.

A wedding date has not been set.



## Table Service, TV, Radio, Door Knobs, Faucets - All Conspire to Make Life Confusing

BY JANE MADSEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chances are that if anyone had investigated the Chicken Little who ran around warning "The sky is falling," beyond his absurd statement, they'd have discovered him to be left-handed. It has nothing to do with pessimism. It's all point of view. The simple fact is that 15 per cent of the population lives in a world designed for the convenience of the other 85.

It is felt that the apparent increase in left-handedness may be caused by the relaxing of discipline in modern day schools and the home. Also, it may be due to the warnings of medical authorities not to change the natural

inclinations of the child. Thinking on the subject of left-handedness has changed considerably since the days when Leonardo de Vinci, not only a southpaw but a mirror southpaw at that, faced the

stigma of evil attached to "being different." But there's still considerable controversy on the subject, what to do about it, and how to accommodate these for whom scissors do not cut, faucets do not turn and pages of printing read in reverse order.

### Still a Mystery

Experts have been unable to agree definitely on the reasons a person chooses to use one hand in preference to the other, or on why more dexterity is possible with one. One belief is that the tendency is inherited; another, that we are trained to our preferences, and still another that it is due to a combination of intrauterine forces, such as those that produce twinning.

It seems likely that all three play a part. Certainly there are more left-handed offspring of left-handed parents than right-handed parents, and that even at birth babies tend to move one arm more than the other.

To point up the number involved in adjusting to a right-handed world, at the present time there are nine left-handed children in one class of 27, and seven in a class of 29 at Richmond School.

### Teachers Help

According to Miss Viola Pelzer, principal, hand habits are well established by the time a child enters school and teachers take this into consideration by reverse-tilting the paper to accommodate neophyte writers. They also supply them with left-handed scissors.

Miss Pelzer suggests that

should a parent notice a year or year-and-a-half-old child attempting to do things with both hands, he should try to direct dominance to one or the other, as the ambidextrous child has problems learning to read later on.

The parents of Ray Mueller, Cindy Laux and Tom Hewitt, three young southpaws at Richmond School, first noticed left-handed tendencies when the children began feeding themselves. Mrs. Mueller would place the spoon in Roy's right and he would change it to his left.

### Never Forced

All these parents allowed their offspring to follow their natural bent—influenced perhaps by the prospect of creating stuttering and stammering children by forcing them to use their right hands.

In Roy's family of five siblings he is the only left-hander; in Cindy's family of six there are three lefties. The two boys in the Hewitt family are both southpaws.

These children all have good coordination, write well and are taking life in stride, even though balked countless times by the right-handed world we live in.

### Very Alert

James Cowan, psychologist for the child service center at Morgan School, finds that left-handed children are generally very alert and tend to have above average ability and intellectual capacity.

But he is genuinely concerned over problems which may arise in later years from our casual acceptance of left-handedness as a natural phenomenon. He feels more research and study should be spent on it.

Southpaws, he says, do have difficulty in adjusting to our world, as everything is counter to their instincts. Such simple things as turning door knobs, dials on TV and radio sets, handling silverware at the table and buttoning clothes all take extra time, as the left-hander has to adjust his thinking every time he extends his hand to do the simple things the average

right-hander takes for granted.

### Read Backwards

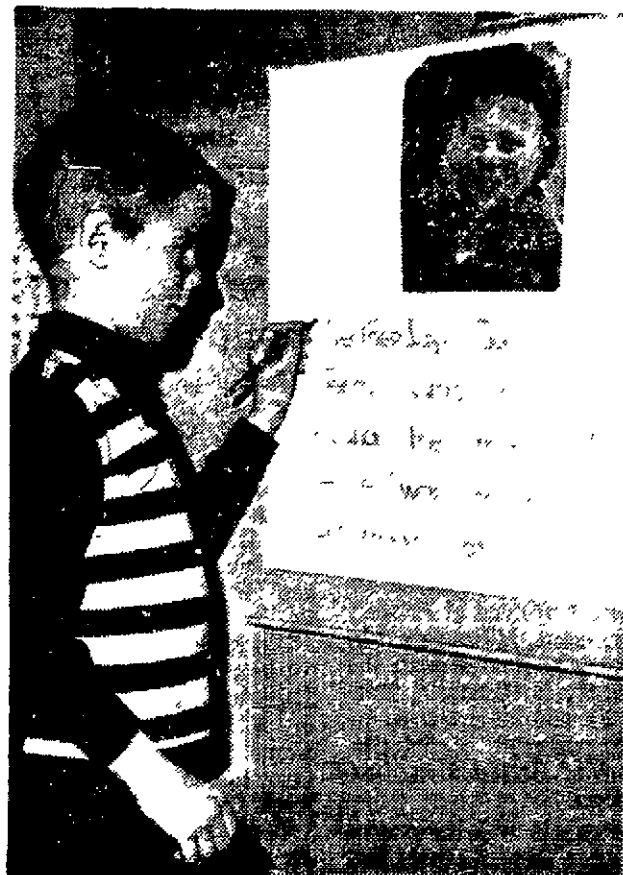
Miss Helga Eggen, elementary consultant who diagnoses reading problems, finds that left-handers tend to reverse words and have great difficulty in manuscript writing. It is hard for them to perceive and put their thoughts on paper.

She also feels the subject of left-handedness should be explored more completely to forestall future problems.

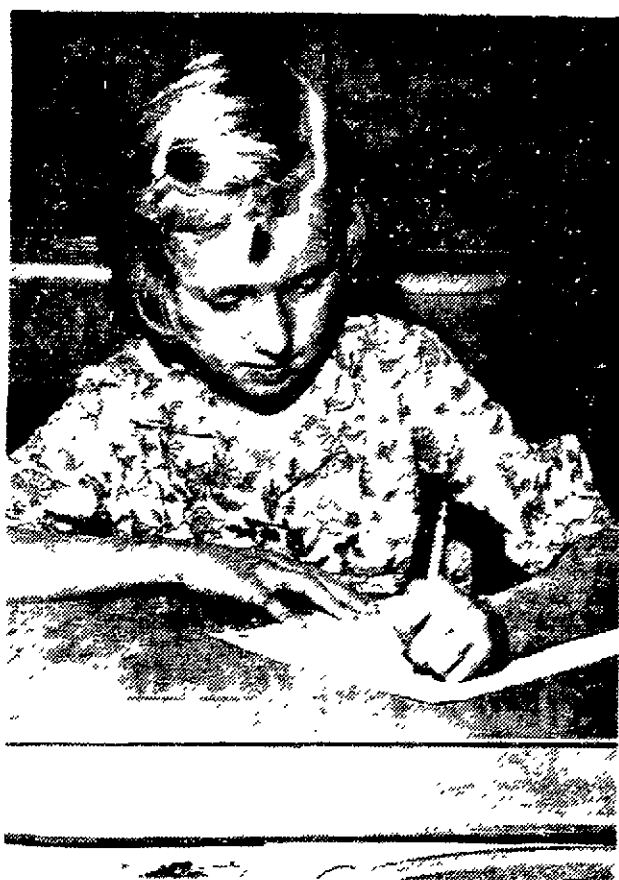
Whether or not the left-handed child has a greater potential for mental illness and emotional problems than the right-oriented person, whether appliance and manufacturing concerns have taken into account the growing number of left-handers, whether there are special careers in which the southpaw can excel, and whether or not the left-hander will ever not have to ask to be placed at the end of the table will be looked at in next Sunday's Post-Crescent.



Two Young Southpaws. above, Kevin Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laux and Tom Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, show their agility with a needle as they stitch original designs with brightly colored yarn on burlap in Mrs. Armin Schroeder's intermediate class at Richmond School. Below, Tom Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beyer and Elizabeth Cronmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller, demonstrate the right and the left of it at the blackboard.



Left-Handedness hasn't interfered with Roy Mueller's handwriting skill. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller is pictured with a sample of his prowess at Richmond School. Below, Cindy Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Laux, demonstrates the correct writing technique for a southpaw.



## Salesman Must Also be Superb Psychologist to Get Ahead

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a man wrote to you complaining about customers who take hours of his time and return a day or two later to buy from a sales person they never saw before.

You suggested the sales person have business cards printed and also that he make a strong point of asking the potential customer to look for him if and when he returns to buy.

I am a car salesman who sells over 150 new cars a year

Yes, Ann, you can try to get didn't have any folding money the slob to ask for you when in my wallet either, which was they return to buy, but be sure embarrassing. The driver was a to tell them to ask for Little friendly chap I'd seen many Boy Blue—because you'll be times before. He smiled and blue in the face from wait-said, "o.k. Next time, Buddy."

It dawned on me that this was the third time in three weeks I had been caught without change. Last night the mystery was solved. Half an hour after my wife and I retired she crept out of bed, and with the help of a flashlight, she emptied my pockets.

I give her a generous allowance, Ann, and there is no reason for her to do this. Is she playing a childish game or what? I haven't said anything to her because I don't know what to make of it. I thought I'd better write to you first. What discovered I had no change. I goes—besides my change, that

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I got on the bus and discovered I had no change. I goes—besides my change, that

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## Training for School Volunteers to Begin

An introduction to the new may contact the Red Cross School Health Program, to be Office.

initiated at James Madison Junior High School, will be presented to women who have volunteered to participate at an orientation session at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Office.

Training for the volunteer health program will be conducted by the Red Cross at meetings planned at the school at 1 p.m. Feb. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. A complement of 20

volunteers is sought to keep the program running smoothly and keep individual volunteers from having to work more than one-half school day a week. There is still room for eight women in the program. Those interested

Have Signed Up Women who plan to begin training at the Wednesday meeting are Mrs. Warren Naugler, Mrs. Carl Wilke, Mrs. Merton Gasper, Mrs. Kenneth Prindle, Mrs. Harold Hamme-

mann, Mrs. Marvin Webber, Mrs. Fred Schwallenberg, Mrs. Henry Van Dinter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mrs. Al Liethen, Mrs. Don Bartelt and Mrs. Gerald Cardin.

They will give First Aid for minor accidents, assist with talk cars and slam the doors, routine testing, care for children, while he shoots the breeze school hours and arrange their you'd like to shoot him because transportation home and keep you are losing out on customers who might mean business.

And I can tell you, Ann Landers, that printed cards are no protection against the guy who walks all over town to see if he can chisel 50 dollars off a deal. Then there's the jerk who wanders in to kill time while his wife is out shopping. He doesn't intend to buy. He just likes to minor accidents, assist with talk cars and slam the doors, routine testing, care for children, while he shoots the breeze school hours and arrange their you'd like to shoot him because transportation home and keep you are losing out on customers who might mean business.



Ann Landers

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# British Novelist, Scientist Given Task of Combining 2 Cultures

Y. LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — Thirty years ago a London publisher issued a new novel, "The Search," by a rising young writer. In the same year Britain's Royal Society published a research paper, "Physico-Chemical Studies of Complex Organic Molecules — Monochromatic Irradiation."

Both works had one thing in common: their author. He was 29-year-old Cambridge University physicist named C. P. (for Charles Percy) Snow.

During the past three decades Snow has attempted to bridge the intellectual gap between those two early publications, while advancing up the ladder of success as a scientist, novelist, administrator and now something of the British Labor government's resident sage.

engineers for the first time. Snow was created a peer for life to act as spokesman for his ministry in the House of Lords. He finds the Lords "polite to exaggeration" and has to be careful to keep his sharp tongue in his cheek.

Snow himself is an unlikely looking lord. Rather unfashionable in dress — he wears loafers for ease and his tie looks as if it had been knotted behind his back, extremely kindly and comfortable to talk to, he has no trace of hauteur. His conversation is punctuated by bursts of laughter that make him look like a snowy owl in the sunshine. His new coat of arms is sprinkled with puns — five pointed crystals of snow.

## Wife a Writer

Snow and his wife, novelist Pamela Hansford-Johnson, who transcribed the final draft of his latest best-seller "Corridors of Power" in long-hand as he dictated, live in a neat apartment in a rather paint-peeling London neighborhood on the edge of fashionable Kensington.

The rooms are full of books, modern painting and sculpture — and guests. For Christmas, the Snows had three young Americans staying with them — he picked up numerous American friends teaching at Harvard and the University of California several years ago, and on New Year's Eve the Snows gave a party for more than a hundred people.

This sociability, combined with Snow's ideas and experience, qualifies him uniquely for his government role. His personal friends include industrialists, scientists and poets, although Snow feels that when he shifts from one group to another "one might have crossed the ocean."

Being Baron Snow of Leicester is a long way from being the son of a clerk in a shoe factory in the grimy industrial city of Leicester, where Snow was born 59 years ago. He went through local schools and won a rare scholarship to Cambridge, where he did research at one of the most exciting times in the history of science.

While Snow was at the Cavendish Laboratories, Lord Rutherford was mapping the interior of the atom with Neils Bohr of Denmark and Peter Kapitza, the brilliant Russian who later became an architect of the Soviet atomic bomb.

## Missed That One

Their cooperation convinced him that science knows no national boundaries. But it also showed him that brilliant theoretical researchers do not always understand the technical potentialities of their own work. He still recalls Rutherford saying that he

believed the energy of the nucleus would never be released by man. That was in 1933 — only nine years before the first atomic pile was operating.

By the time he was 30, Snow had published a dozen papers on his specialty of crystallography in research journals. He abandoned a promising future in physics to devote more time to literature.

A friend and colleague, physicist J.D. Bernal, recently said: "Snow was more interested in scientists as people, and in their effect on the world they lived in."

Above all, it is a world of personal and political commitment, whether out of ambition, idealism, duty, or a mixture of all these. It is a story of man working out his destiny within society, a story on which many modern novelists, like their heroes, have turned their backs. He deals with the problems of commitment to modern society rather than alienation from it, and this theme has not made him popular with academic critics of literature. More precisely, it has made him popular in spite of them.

Human Tragedy

He reaches a gospel of hope that appeals to a wider public. In "The Two Cultures" he



Novelist and Scientist C. P. Snow has undertaken raising the status of the technical man in his new job as No. 2 man in Britain's Ministry of Technology. He will attempt to induce British industry to use modern technology. His role in government is the first for the 59-year-old, who has a life peerage, and concerns the "New Man" of whom novelist Snow writes.

defined it: "Each of us has to live out part of his life alone, and he has to die alone. That part of our experience is right outside time and history, and progress has no meaning there. In this sense, the individual condition is tragic. But that is no excuse for not doing our best with the social condition."

This split between private and public underlies his series of novels entitled "Strangers and Brothers."

The books are linked by their fictional narrator, Lewis Eliot, who like Snow was first a university don, then a civil servant and finally the right-hand man to a Cabinet minister. The characters live out their lives before the reader's eyes: Arthur Brown, the shrewd college politician; Walter Luke, the blunt, practical scientist; Francis Gellif, the elegant aloof researcher; Douglas Osbaldis-ton, the career civil servant on the make.

They are types from daily life — perhaps stereotypes, sometimes — but their world is the world of today's men of affairs, and it is really more fascinating than they could be. For the art of fiction, says the American critic Lionel Trilling, it is "a new geography" that Snow has explored. In a way, it is the moral geography of the organization man.

In one of Snow's most successful novels, "The New Man," scientists find themselves confronted by one of the moral dilemmas of the age: What should be their role in building the atomic bomb? These are the "new men" Snow wants to bring into the mainstream of British life. Setting in his modern office, he defines them as "men who find their freedom by acting in society." Snow thus finds himself trying to turn imagination into reality, a novelist charged with bringing his characters back to life.

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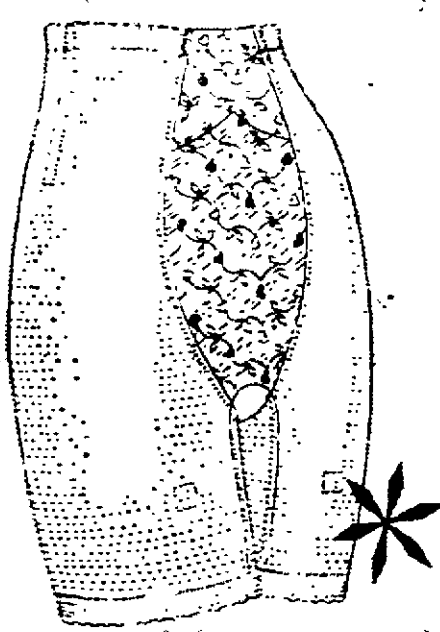
Valentine's Day Sunday, Feb. 14th

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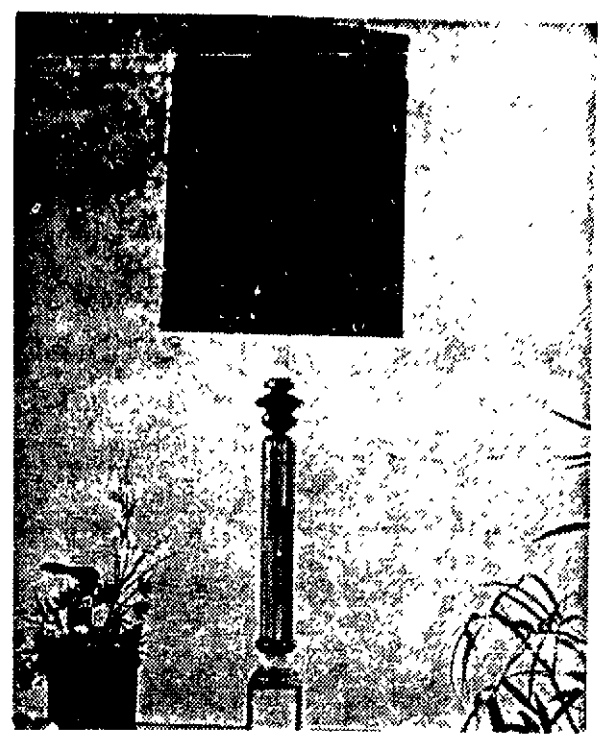
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# Cordless, Dimming Lamps to Light Future

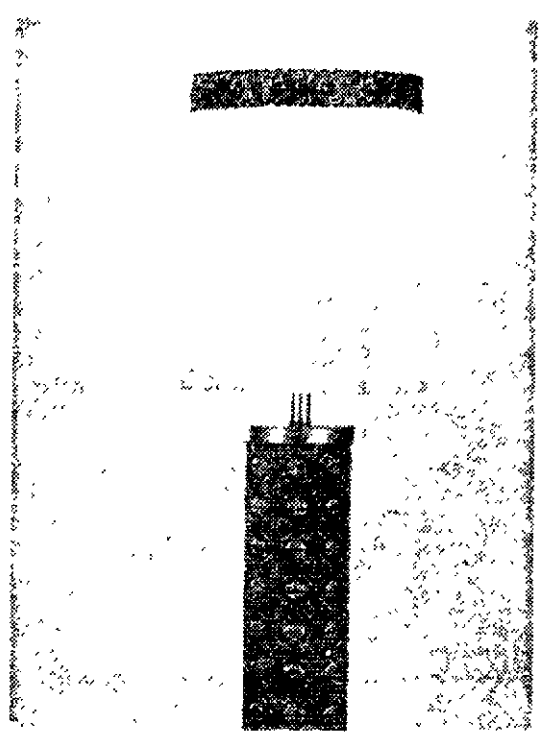


A slender column of imported Italian wood, finished in antique white with gold leaf accents, above, forms the base of this traditional 49-inch-high lamp. The shade is black silk over vinyl with antique gold trim. At right, antique gold leaf adds provocative highlights to the cylindrical base and the white shantung shade of this 47-inch-high lamp.

What will the lamp of the future be like? It will probably be cordless, using a long-life rechargeable battery for power, and have a built-in dimmer switch so the user can dial the exact amount of light desired. In addition, special lamps will be developed for outdoor use and for the specific purpose of lighting walls.

This is the forecast of the Lamp and Shade Institute of America, based on a survey of its members in connection with the 1965 winter home furnishings market.

"Whatever technological developments the future may bring, lamps will continue to serve their four major functions: being decorative objects, providing light for visual tasks, displaying other furnishings and decor, and creating moods," an institute spokesman said.



High-intensity lighting, the latest technological advance, evokes mixed emotions among lamp and shade makers. Some see it as a fad that will soon fade. Others see the future of high-intensity lighting restricted to utility lamps, such as lamps for desks, sewing, hobbies, and similar visual task requiring localized strong light.

**Cordless**  
The cordless lamp will come about when greater advantages are made in the capacity and life of batteries. What's needed is a battery that will power a lamp of up to 200 watts for an average use of at least six months without re-charging.

From the feminine point of view, cordless lamps will represent not merely convenience but a real decorating breakthrough. At last, a woman will be able to arrange furniture any way she wishes, with complete disregard for the location of electrical outlets or fixtures.

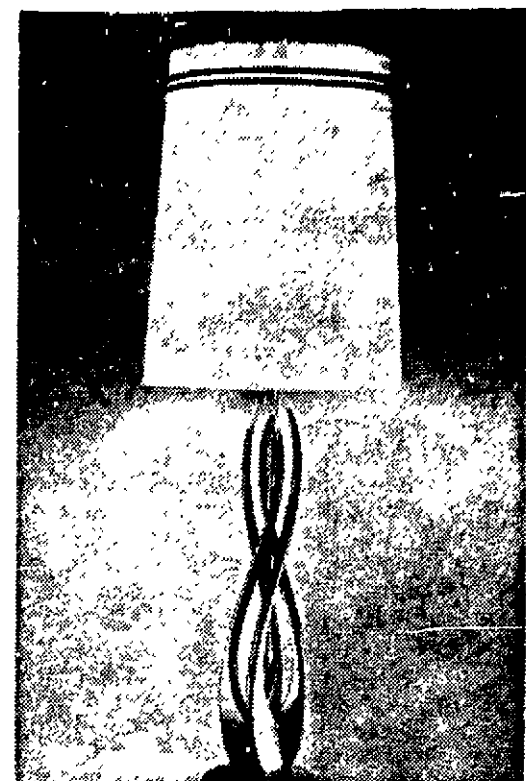
Dimmer switches for lamps are already being sold separately, and it is only a matter of time before these switches are built into lamps. They will replace existing three-way switches, thus providing an infinite variety of settings from dim to full brightness.

**New Designs**  
"Most likely such switches will be used in higher-priced lamps at first, after which they'll work their way into popularly-priced models," the institute believes.

On the design side, several manufacturers believe that new lamps will be styled to bridge the gap between indoor and outdoor lighting. At present outdoor lighting is almost always starkly utilitarian. Styling advances are foreseen that will make outdoor lights as decorative in themselves as today's lamps are.

Swag lamps — the type that hang by chains — are seen as the forerunners of new types of wall lamps. One manufacturer notes that wall lamps are very popular in Europe. He forecasts greater use of such lamps in the U.S.

Another manufacturer points out that such wall lamps will not only be hung from walls, but will be designed to light the walls, thus displaying wall decor, including papers and fabric coverings, paintings, sculptured accessories, and the like.



Unquestionably contemporary is the 42-inch lamp, above, with its handcrafted walnut-finished wood base, suggesting a flame. The shade is Napoli fabric over velon trimmed with coffee-colored velvet. At left, the base of this classic 38-inch lamp is an adaptation of the beautifully antiqued porcelain vases that were prevalent during the Napoleonic Empire period. The shade is eggshell muriel over non-crushable velon.



## Bachelors Dig Ski Slopes; Girls in Stylish Pursuit

**BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Where the boys are, according to a lot of propaganda, is on the beaches anywhere under the sun at vacation times. But girls in vast numbers are there too.

Where the boys are in satisfactory proportion, from the female point of view, is on the snowy slopes in the high altitude — all with rudders on their feet.

Most wise girls do not like these statistics to get around and possibly spoil a good thing. Still, every man hunter should know that two of every three of the 1,750,000 skiers cutting through the pristine snows in the U.S. and Canada this season are male.

And four out of seven are single.

Furthermore, in many a female's estimation, these winter sportsmen are most attractive types — strong, outdoorsy he-men.

Is it any wonder then that 75 per cent of the females getting a lift up mountain-sides these days are single girls? And is it any wonder that ski clothes have become important fashion investments?

A she skier knows that if she wants to change a he skier's mind about soloing the snow circuit she can't wear just any old thing. Of course, she has to keep the body warm, in order to be a really good sport, but the old fashioned way of piling on layers of clothing does not catch any first — let alone second — glances.

Demand always creates supply, and so designers around the world have come up with manhunt clothes for the snows that are both pretty and practical.

**Borrow Colors**  
Because the Scandinavians and the Alpine crowds have head starts at this sort of thing, American manufacturers borrow heavily from their color styling technique. Still the Yankees have lightweight but insulated miracle fabrics working for them.

The winners in any event are the she skiers.

The losers may be the bachelors. There may be a certain tropical romanticism about moonlit beaches, but there is a lot to be said for a ski lodge, a crackling fire, and two people's need to keep warm.

## Tam O'Shanter's Curl Up to Winter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Tri-City. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dementis, Neenah, are chairmen and co-chairmen of the invitational competition.

Curling doesn't depend on physical prowess, and while men enjoy strictly male companions as competitors, and women have a ball with their fellow-females, both enjoy mixed curling, in which seven rinks compete each Sunday afternoon during the season. Three shifts, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., are needed to handle the 22 mixed rinks competing Friday evenings. Each rink is composed of two men and two women, with pins awarded winners at the end of the season. The local club bonspiel will begin Feb. 12 at the

Appleton Curling Club, with finals set for Feb. 14.

**Treasured Mementoes**  
Pins are very important to a curler, for they tell of friendships, people met at Bonspiels in different cities, and trophies brought home. Each club has its pin emblem, and pins are often exchanged with an opponent. Tested curlers often search for room on their caps to add just one more pin. A full cap is a little like campaign ribbons.

The local insignia is a white circle with a blue Tam O'Shanter in the center. The pin for play in the U. S. women's Bonspiel is a colored replica of U. S. initials, with the year engraved. The Chicago Heathers appropriately have adopted a small white circle with a large branch of gold heather; the Glen View Witch-

es have designed a green circle with a curler riding a witch's broom in the center, and the Exmoor Highlanders have glengary hat with a red and white checkered band.

Gals with an eye on those handsome sweaters worn by women curlers probably realize that the heavy woolen yarn is chosen with warmth as well as beauty in mind.



The Three Year Old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiegelberg, 36 West Court, Appleton, mean no disrespect as they display a picture of the late Sir Winston Churchill, buried on Saturday after a state funeral. Sharon and Susan's maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Ludden, Fond du Lac, is the grandfather of the late Mary Jane Churchill, a cousin of the late Sir Winston. Although the American branch of the Churchill family kept no personal contact with the British contingent, they did follow his career with more than casual interest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** — The Christian School Association of Cedar Mothers Altar Society of Holy Grove, Happy Valley and Sunny Cross Catholic Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

**HORTONVILLE** — James D. Steinke is program co-chairman. Swan, Green Bay, will demonstrate the use and care of a dishwasher, garbage disposal, and sinks and stoves purchased by the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

**GREENVILLE** — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at Ashauer's Hall Monday evening to elect a new director and new members to the planning committee. The nominating committee is Norman Julius, chairman, assisted by Louis Rudloff and James Heenan Sr.

**GREENVILLE** — The Parent Teachers Community Club, including Wide Awake, Pleasant Corners and Elm Tree Schools, will meet Thursday evening at the Wide Awake School. The social committee includes Mrs. William Kreil, Mrs. John Krull, Mrs. Harold Lorge, Mrs. Donald Menning, Mrs. Howard Minks, Mrs. David Moline, Mrs. Kenneth Palsuss, Mrs. Howard Palmbach and Mrs. Arthur Penning.

**GREENVILLE** — The Home meeting.

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**GREENVILLE** — The Home meeting.

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**Scouts**

**SHERWOOD** — Brownie Troop 8 and leaders, Mrs. Delmar Wittman and Mrs. Roland Hackbarth, were given a tour of the Sherwood State Bank after banking hours Wednesday by Miss Elaine Sprangers. Miss Sprangers explained the various denominations of money, machines, the vaults and kitchen arrangements to the visitors.

**Student Nurse Receives Cap**

Miss Marilyn L. Moehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moehring, 425 E. Parkway Blvd. will be one of 85 nursing sophomores who will receive her cap in a church service Feb. 7, at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

**Club Secretaries, Party Chairmen, Program Planners:**

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What's the name of this answer to a homemaker's dream?

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You'll Find It Starting Feb. 7 in the Color Comic Section of the Sunday Post-Crescent

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\* \* \*

**HORTONVILLE** — The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary has scheduled its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Much.

\* \* \*

The Appleton Golden Age Club's meeting is set at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Tickets will be available for the benefit and party to be

Mrs. Anthony Czarnik will give devotions for the Lutheran Church Women of Our Redeemer Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hostess will be Mrs. Robert Brace and Mrs. Ronald Budwieser, Menasha.

\* \* \*

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary has planned a card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Tietz, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Mrs. Henry Ohman and Mrs. John Schuh.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Memorial Services Around World Pay Homage to Winston Churchill

## Denmark and Norway Give Tribute in Unusual Manner

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Friend or former foe, they paid homage Saturday to Sir Winston Churchill in memorial services around the world.

Church bells tolled, cannons boomed and flags dipped to half staff in a vast outpouring of international tribute on the day of the old warrior's funeral.

**Bona Services**

In Bonn, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 89, led high German officials at a memorial service conducted by a chaplain of Britain's Rhine army.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Aldo Moro as well as Italy's three chiefs of staff of the armed forces attended a service at Rome's Anglican All Saints' church.

Former members of the French underground, and the Free French resistance forces organized in London during World War II, attended a solemn Mass in Paris in historic St. Louis Chapel in Les Invalides, final resting place of France's national heroes.

**Danish Tribute**

Danes placed candles in their windows — a tribute usually reserved to mark their liberation from the Nazis on May 4, 1945 — while the Norwegian national radio and television networks suspended broadcasting for two minutes.

In the Netherlands, Queen Juliana's youngest daughter, Princess Christine — Churchill's godchild — gathered with government officials at a church service in The Hague.

**Solemn Pageantry**

Millions of television viewers behind the Iron Curtain watched the solemn pageantry in London through the Eurovision network. In Moscow, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin attended a memorial service at the British Embassy and U. S. Ambassador Poy D. Kohler read one of the lessons.

The principal U. S. memorial service was held at Washington Cathedral on Thursday with U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson giving the eulogy. President Johnson, recovering from a throat infection, watched on television.

## Milwaukee Religious Men Hit Gambling

### Proposal to Permit Licensed Bingo Assailed by Leaders

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The executive director of the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches and other religious leaders Friday assailed proposals to legalize gambling in Wisconsin.

The constitution now bans all forms of gambling and lotteries, but a proposed change to permit licensed bingo games has been offered in the Legislature in Madison by five Republican and three Democratic assemblymen.

The Rev. J. Howard Gamble, spokesman for the church council, said legalized gambling "would make a permanent John Doe investigation necessary in Milwaukee."

He was joined in opposition by Episcopal Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock and the Rev. Stephen G. Mazak, a member of the commission on social issues of the Milwaukee Federation of Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches.

The bingo bill would permit the games by religious, political, fraternal and veterans organizations and by volunteer fire departments for the benefit of the groups. The games would be licensed and supervised by the state.

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Established 1921

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**PIANO BAR**  
Entertainment



A Long Line of Persons file into Bladon Churchyard in Oxfordshire, England, Saturday to pay their respects to Sir Winston Churchill. The statesman was buried in the family plot beside the graves of his parents. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$145 Million Gap Seen Knowles Budget May Start Debate On Method of Raising State Taxes

**BY JOHN IGLEHART**

**MADISON (AP)** — Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles will unveil a record two-year budget public in an 11 a.m. address. Wednesday and touch off debate in the divided Legislature on how to raise taxes needed to close the gap of about \$145 million.

Knowles is known to have pared about \$60 million from state department requests and will come in to a joint session of the Legislature with a 1965-67 budget of about \$836 million.

Legislative leaders of both parties will be given the figures Tuesday night in a briefing at the governor's mansion. Three members of the committee introduced the bill that would allow trading stamps to be redeemed for either merchandise or cash, instead of only cash.

Terms of the lawmakers and state constitutional officers will be studied by the Assembly Elections Committee on Wednesday. Two constitutional amendments will be heard. One would increase assemblymen's terms from two to four years and senators' terms from four to six years.

The second measure would increase the terms of the governor and the other four state constitutional officers from two to four years.

**Old Issue**

An old housewife issue will receive an airing Wednesday — the President Is Host

## Prisoner Is Awarded for His Bravery

**CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)** — A Cornwall man who is serving a 12-month jail sentence for uttering a forged city welfare check and attempting to escape jail has been awarded a Carnegie bronze medal for bravery.

City officials said Friday night they are trying to have Ronald Lapensee, 38, released — at least for the presentation of the medal and a \$500 award.

David Oliver, spokesman for the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh, said in an interview that the foundation "was unaware of Lapensee's situation and that the awards would be sent to Cornwall Mayor or Elzeaz Emdad.

Lapensee was nominated for the award for rescuing two men from the St. Lawrence River after they had fallen through ice during a fishing trip March 2. When he was unable to crawl out on the thin ice, Lapensee broke into a boathouse and rescued the men with a rowboat.

## U. S.-Panama Continue Exploratory Talks on New Sealevel Canal

**PANAMA (AP)** — Thomas C. Mann, U. S. undersecretary of state, arrived in Panama Friday, Feb. 4, Feb. 9, Feb. 11, Feb. 16, Feb. 23, Feb. 25, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 30, Feb. 31, Feb. 32, Feb. 33, Feb. 34, Feb. 35, Feb. 36, Feb. 37, Feb. 38, Feb. 39, Feb. 40, Feb. 41, Feb. 42, Feb. 43, Feb. 44, Feb. 45, Feb. 46, Feb. 47, Feb. 48, Feb. 49, Feb. 50, Feb. 51, Feb. 52, Feb. 53, Feb. 54, Feb. 55, Feb. 56, Feb. 57, Feb. 58, Feb. 59, Feb. 60, Feb. 61, Feb. 62, Feb. 63, Feb. 64, Feb. 65, Feb. 66, Feb. 67, Feb. 68, Feb. 69, Feb. 70, Feb. 71, Feb. 72, Feb. 73, Feb. 74, Feb. 75, Feb. 76, Feb. 77, Feb. 78, Feb. 79, Feb. 80, Feb. 81, Feb. 82, Feb. 83, Feb. 84, Feb. 85, Feb. 86, Feb. 87, Feb. 88, Feb. 89, Feb. 90, Feb. 91, Feb. 92, Feb. 93, Feb. 94, Feb. 95, Feb. 96, Feb. 97, Feb. 98, Feb. 99, Feb. 100, Feb. 101, Feb. 102, Feb. 103, Feb. 104, Feb. 105, Feb. 106, Feb. 107, Feb. 108, Feb. 109, Feb. 110, Feb. 111, Feb. 112, Feb. 113, Feb. 114, Feb. 115, Feb. 116, Feb. 117, Feb. 118, Feb. 119, Feb. 120, Feb. 121, Feb. 122, Feb. 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# Iola Busy Preparing For Winter Carnival

IOLA — Each year at this time Iola is busy as Winter Carnival plans begin to take shape. Festivities begin Feb. 19 and run for three days.

The two sporting events scheduled to highlight the activity-packed carnival will be a stock car race on the ice of the Iola Mill Pond Saturday afternoon and a ski jumping tournament Sunday at "Hogsback Hill."

However these events will be just a part of the carnival. Starting Friday afternoon a party will be held in the high school multi-purpose room and in the evening a pantomime group from Wausau will present a program entitled "Franklin Fun Band."



One of the First Duties of Kathy Gronier, the recently named Iola Winter Carnival Snow Queen, was to feed a piece of Danish pastry to Adam Horle, Iola village president. The three women looking on are members of the committee which will prepare and serve a Norwegian Supper during the Carnival. They are, from left, Mrs. Harold Wolberg, Mrs. Everette Ashen, and Mrs. Robert Crase. The Winter Carnival will be Feb. 19 to 21. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Coronation Ball**

After the races Saturday, a coronation ball for a queen will be held. Before the ball, an old-fashioned Norwegian supper will feature lutefisk, lefse, meatballs and all other Norwegian delicacies associated with such a supper.

A winter carnival would be at a loss if it did not have a queen and here at Iola those who plan to visit the carnival can be well assured a young beauty will reign over the festivities.

This year the queen will be Miss Kathy Gronier. Members of her court are Laurie Haarstad, Delores Nassen, and JoAnn Poppy. The four queen candidates were selected by the student body of Iola-Scandinavia High School.

The final queen selection was made by an adult panel. In making their choice the five-member committee interviewed each of the girls and took into consideration each girls' activities, both school and social, along with their personalities.

**Committee Members**

Members of the queen selection committee were Adam Horle, village president, Mrs. David Todd, Mrs. Gerald Dobbe, Robert Crase, superintendent of Iola-Scandinavia High School, and

of her court are high school seniors. As members of the queens court, Delores, JoAnn and Laurie will be hostesses for the carnival.

Sandra Knutson, last year's queen will crown the new queen at the coronation ball which Richard Anderson, school principal.

Queen Kathy and the members starts at 9 p.m.

This will be the fourth annual carnival which each year continues to draw larger crowds. Last year more than 5,000 people attended the ski jumping tournaments.

**Thrilling Rides**

The jump at "Hogsback Hill" has been reactivated this year and last Sunday skiers recorded

jumps of up to 80 feet. More publicity chairman: William than 100 jumpers are expected Jensen, assistant publicity chairman: Ben Drause, treasurer. To advertise the carnival a er. and Leland Johnson, assistant general chairman. The huge ice palace has been built on the corner of Main and committee consists of representatives from the Lions Club, Water streets. The ice for the palace was taken from the Iola American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Winter Sports Club, and Gifford Solem, last year's Conservation Club. Irving Stogeneral carnival chairman, tenberg and Lavern Hoffman, again has been named to fill the leaders of the Junior Ski Club post. Working with him on the ski jumping committee are Robert Crase, events.

## Facts and Furbelows

## Loans Available for College Expenses

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN college education for less than High school students all over these averages. Commuting the county are making plans to from home to a nearby college. enter college in the fall. How attending a college with little or much is this college education no tuition and fee charges or going to cost the parent? attending a college with an Paul K. Nance, Department of alternate work and study program would lower the cost. Many families, not having quoted the mean cost per student enrolled in a public

institution to be \$1,480. at a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture Outlook Conference. This figure includes tuition and fees, room and board, books and grooming, and all other costs which may arise while attending school. The mean cost of attending a private school was somewhat higher, \$2,240. College Commuter \$1,480. less, or more, a college It is possible to get a good education is a wise investment.

Although the costs of attending college are increasing, improving the demands for a college education are more urgent, and the returns are gratifying. Whether you spend \$1,480. less, or more, a college It is possible to get a good education is a wise investment.

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where you can enjoy cocktails in the NEW stained glass quintuple window settee . . . or the table-high piano bar . . . or the more intimate livingroom style love seat.

Cocktails are served by our lovely costumed Wine Stewardess in an atmosphere of friendship and joviality where it's fun to greet your friends.

OPENING TOMORROW, MONDAY, FEB. 1 for AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

## JACK CARR in the Piano Lounge Nightly

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with new MINI-BASKET

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Other Custom Care Features:

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### HIGH SPEED DRYER

Compensated Drying means perfect time and temperature control, automatically. High Air Flow for soft and wrinkle-free drying so that there's little or no ironing.

- Up to 14-Pound Clothes Capacity • Automatic Economy Dry • Automatic Damp Dry • Air Fluff Cycle • Variable Time Dry Control • Air Freshener • Synthetic De-Wrinkler • Safety Start Switch • Large Loading Port • Magnetic Door Latch • Convenient Metal Lint Trap • Porcelain Enamel Drum and Top • Interior Drum Light

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- FAMOUS FILTER-FLO WASHING SYSTEM
- PROVEN 12-POUND CLOTHES CAPACITY

Lint fuzz can't escape, trapped by fine holes in the filter. Powerful washing action launders a big 12-pound load, truly clean.

2 Wash Speeds • 2 Spin Speeds • 3 Wash Cycles • Soak Cycle

ONLY **\$199<sup>00</sup>** WITH TRADE **\$199** A WEEK

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- Big 12 lb. capacity
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- Three heat selections
- Variable time dry control
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- Friction door latch
- Safety start switch
- Big capacity lint trap
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- Porcelain drum and top
- Counter depth and height

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### HIGH SPEED DRYER

High air flow drying fluffs clothes through fast moving currents of properly warmed air, drying them quickly, naturally — automatically!

No Overdrying — No Underdrying

- 3 Fabric Cycles • Safety Start Switch • Family Size Capacity • De-Wrinkle Cycle • Fluff Cycle.

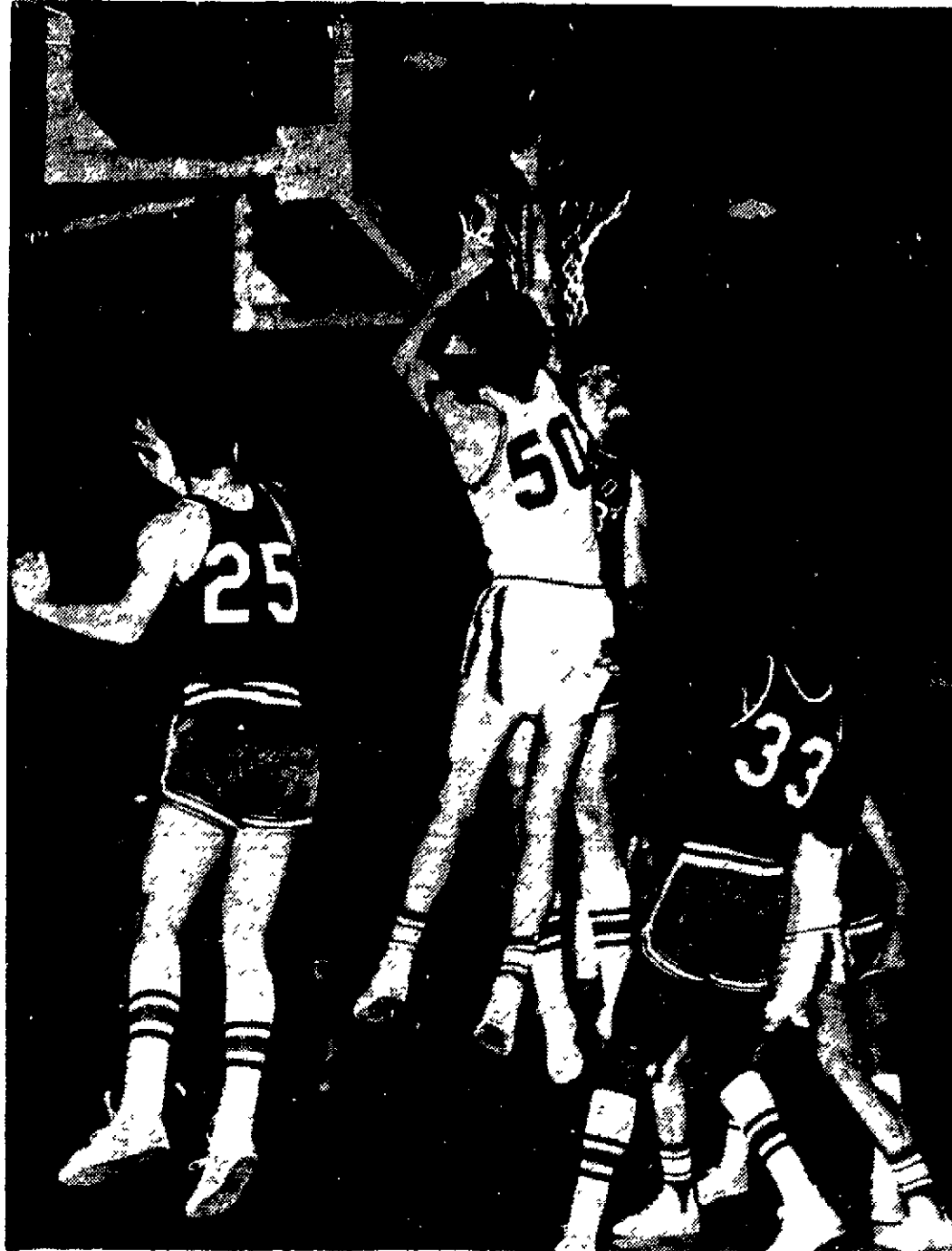
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## WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY





Earl Hoover (50) of Lawrence University, went high in the air to get off a shot against Ripon College in a Midwest Conference game at Alexander Gymnasium Saturday night. At the left is Carl Deblitz (25) and at the right is Willie Alexander (33) both of Ripon. Lawrence rallied for a 71-68 victory over the Redmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Lawrence Cops, 71-68

## Vikings Edge Ripon

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence University's basketball team stormed back from a 13-point deficit to edge Ripon College, 71-68, in a dramatic

## Ohio State Downs Badgers

### Buckeyes Roll Up Highest Total Of The Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State put on its finest offensive display of the basketball campaign Saturday and climbed out of the Western Conference cellar with a 98-86 victory over Wisconsin.

It was the first win in four Big Ten starts for the Buckeyes, champions of the loop the previous five years, and dropped Wisconsin to a 1-4 conference record. Ohio State is 7-7 and Wisconsin 6-8 over-all.

Anatol Ahjeyevich, White Russian junior born in an East German camp for displaced persons, was the fuse which set off the Buckeye explosion. Making his first starting role pay off, he scored 14 points in the first 12 minutes as Ohio wheeled away to an 8-0 lead, stretched it to a 22-point margin at the half, 61-39, and then coasted down the stretch.

Ron Sopic, 6-foot-4 sophomore from Uniontown, Pa., led Ohio's scorers with 27 points, and also topped the rebounders with 20 as the Bucks had a 72-53 edge in that department.

| WISCONSIN                          | OHIO STATE          |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Stetler 2 1-3 5 Ahlrich 10 7-11 27 |                     |
| Gust's'n 3 1-3 12 Sopic 10 7-11 27 |                     |
| Zuber 9 1-2 10 Saffer 4 0-3 8      |                     |
| Boden 7 5-10 19 Rickys 7 3-4 17    |                     |
| Sweeney 1 1-1 3 Rowley 5 1-3 11    |                     |
| Barnes 7 1-3 15 Tischer 3 4-4 10   |                     |
| Morenz 0 0-0 0 Brown 3 1-2 7       |                     |
| Shook 0 0-1 0 Glover 0 0-0 0       |                     |
| Roberts 2 3-4 7 Peters 1 2-4 4     |                     |
| Gardner 3 0-0 6 Rich's'n 0 0-0 0   |                     |
| Aziak'n 0 0-0 0 Bra'tm 0 0-0 0     |                     |
| Totals 36 14-22 86                 | Totals 29 20-34 78  |
| Wisconsin 67 47-84                 | Ohio State 41 32-58 |

Fouled out—Wisconsin, Stetler. Total fouls—Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 24. Attendance 7,662.

## St. Norbert Loses To Lewis, 95-93, At Final Buzzer

DE PERE — Lewis College defeated St. Norbert, 95-93, here Saturday night as Wayne Molis tipped in the winning basket as the final buzzer sounded. It was the only time that Lewis led in the second half.

The Green Knights are now 11-6 for the season while Lewis is 10-4. LeRoy Weyenberg paced the losers with 25 points. Dave Minton added 23 and Dick Rankin hit 17 markers.

St. Norbert had a 52-49 advantage at halftime.

## Wittenberg Cagers Lose To Gillett

WITTENBERG—Gillett led all the way to record a 79-61 victory over Wittenberg here Saturday night.

Jim Linzmeier controlled the boards and paced the winning team with 24 points. Steve Blocher led Wittenberg with 18 and Steve Russell added 15.

# Xavier Wraps Up Fourth Title by Downing Springs

## Hawks Record 79-52 Win For 12th, Straight Victory in Valley Catholic Conference

FOND DU LAC — Xavier broke from a 2-2 deadlock early in the first period and went on to a 79-52 victory over St. Mary Springs here Saturday night.

The triumph clinched the fourth straight Fox Valley Catholic championship for the Hawks and was their 12th straight loop win of the season.

Tom Rankin, hampered by a leg injury, hit four buckets in the second quarter and finished with 16 points for the evening. Paul Rechner led the team with 17 points and Paul Springer added another 13 markers.

Rechner's basket off the Hawk fast break with 15 seconds left in the third quarter was virtually the clinching point in the contest. The goal made the count 56-32, and reserves entered the game.

Bill Hoernemann and Jim Callahan paced the Ledgers with 16 points each. Hoernemann hit on five of 8 shots in the first half and kept Springs in the game for the first two segments.

XAVIER (15-24-17-23 — 79) Simon 1-0-1, Schneider, 1-0-0, Rechner 7-3-3, DeNoble 2-2-1, Heideman 4-2-1, Hurley, 1-1-0, T. Rankin 6-4-4, Jack 3-0-1, Vandenberg 1-0-2, J. Rankin 1-0-1, Springer 6-1-2, Totals 33-13-15.

SPRINGS (11-14-9-18 — 52) Callahan 7-2-5, Hoerneman 7-2-4, O'Neil 2-0-0, Flasch 1-2-2, Harbridge 1-2-5, Shaw 4-0-3, Totals 22-8-19.

## Stevens Point Hands WSU-0 79-74 Defeat

### Pointers Break Away Following Halftime Deadlock

OSHKOSH — Paced by the 17-point second half outbursts of forward Mike Fortune and guard Grant White, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point upended WSU-Oshkosh, 79-74 here Saturday night.

Fortune and White had each scored four points in the first half, which ended in a 29-29 deadlock, but they caught fire in the final 20 minutes to hand Oshkosh its fifth conference loss in nine outings.

Ray Neveau led Oshkosh scorers with 18 followed by Jim Jaeger with 16 and Gene Englund with 12.

Gary Lawetski and Wes Zuege added 13 and 12 for the victorious Pointers.

Early Lead

Oshkosh took an early 19-12 lead and appeared ready to pull away for its second win in a row, but the Pointers defense stiffened and held Oshkosh to 10 points in the last 11 minutes before the intermission.

The Titans dropped behind early in the second half by margins varying from five to eight points and never managed to pull even again.

Stevens point hit on 27 of 71 field goals for 38 per cent while the Titans managed 26 of 67 for 38.8. The game was marred by many trips to the free throw line for both teams. Oshkosh hit on 22 of 27 charity tosses and the Pointers on 25 of 35.

Stevens Point pulled ahead by 11 at 75-64 with less than two minutes remaining for its largest advantage.

STEVENS POINT (29-50-79) Fortune 6 9 3, Wirth 0 0 1, Zimmer 1 0 1, Lawetski 6 1 4, Wessenberg 0 0 1, Zuege 4 4 1, Johanknecht 0 0 1, White 8 5 3, Ochs 1 5 2, Fitzgerald 1 1 3, Totals 27 25 20.

WSU-O (29-45-74) Neveau 7 6 6, Van Rossum 0 0 0, Englund 3 3 5, Welter 0 0 0, Lindemann 1 0 1, Schmidt 2 3 4, Van Grinsven 1 0 1, Jaeger 6 4 4, Bourbonais 2 3 0, Carriereau 4 0 3, Burbey 0 0 1, Hamme 1 0 2, Klauer, 0 0 0, Totals 26 22 25.

## Jerry's in Finals of Kiwanis Meet

KIMBERLY — Jerry's Lanes scored two victories here Saturday to move into the finals of the Second Annual Kimberly Kiwanis Basketball Tournament.

The Kimberly team topped Schneider's, of Green Bay, by a 100-63 count in the afternoon and went on to topple Chet's, of Wisconsin Rapids, 92-77, in the evening affair.

Action today in the tourney at the Kimberly Junior High School Gymnasium will find Green Bay Reliance meeting Willie's, of Plover, at 2 p.m. and Lom's, of Green Bay, tangling with Paul's, of Stevens Point, at 3:30 p.m. Tonight, the consolation game is slated to be played at 6:15 p.m., the third place tilt at 7:30, and the championship at 8:45.

Hank Peerenboom hit 26 points to pace Jerry's against Chet's. Jack Lamers added 20 and Don Hearden 16. Dick Ritzenthaler and Jack Ulwelling each produced 17 to pace the Wisconsin Rapids team. Peerenboom also led the attack against Schneider's with 21.

## Vike Matmen Lose to WSU-0

### Strong Titan Squad Notches 32-3 Triumph

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh matmen soundly trounced the visiting Lawrence Vikings here Saturday afternoon, 32-3.

The strong Titans were aided slightly by the fact that two Viking grapplers were incapacitated by sickness and thus forfeited their matches. The only Lawrentian to notch a victory was Rich Agness, who decided his opponent, 2-0.

Viking Al Blomgren lost by only one point in what was probably the best match of the afternoon.

The results:

123: Semrad (O) Forfeit  
130: Zickert (O) Forfeit  
137: Kamps (O) pinned Oden 5:46  
147: Huber (O) dec. Dave Moore, 5-3  
157: VandHie (O) dec. Blomgren, 6-5  
167: Olson (O) dec. Hansen, 5-1  
177: Agness (L) dec. Roller, 2-0  
191: Lapscher (O) pinned Hep- perly, 4:45  
Wvt.: Wetzel (O) dec. Gatzke, 4-1

## Bobcats Win Third Straight

### Mayasich, Dier Spark Victory Over Rochester

GREEN BAY — Exacting a measure of revenge for recent indignities, the comebacking Bobcats struck early and often in skating to a decisive, 7-2 victory over the Rochester Mustangs before 2,040 cash customers at the Brown County Arena Saturday night.

Sparked by the playmaking artistry of player - coach John Mayasich and returnee Dick Dier, particularly in the early going, the Green Bay icemen mounted a 5-1 lead in the first two periods, then contended themselves with two widely spaced goals in the last 20 minutes.

The triumph, third in a row for the Cats, not only cracked a 5-game losing streak against the Mustangs, but lifted the Cats to within one game of the recently elusive 500 mark with an 8-9 record.

It also edged them closer to the second-place Broncos, who'll pick up his fourth foul with be the Bobcats' guests in a re-bout at 2 p.m. today. Pete Blomgren having his biggest leading his mates to their seventh victory in 15 games. St. John's was left with a 12-3 mark.

The Redmen had only one man in double figures. Ken McIntyre who hit for 12 points.

FLYNN, who was yanked after picking up his fourth foul with 13½ minutes remaining, topped the Warriors with 21 points in Buchmann having his biggest leading his mates to their seventh victory in 15 games. St. John's was left with a 12-3 mark.

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### Teammates Honorary Pallbearers

## 500 Attend Rites for Stuhldreher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They stood side by side, the three of them to pay their final respects Saturday to a friend and former teammate. Together, they were the Four Horsemen.

Harry Stuhldreher, the quarterback of that famed Notre Dame backfield of the 1920s, is gone.

A solemn high requiem mass was sung at St. Paul's Cathedral near the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning in the city's Oakland section. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Fullback Elmer Layden and halfbacks Don Miller and Jim Crowley, the other members of Corp. executive, died last Tuesday in West Penn Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Grantland Rice, were honorary pallbearers.

About 500 persons attended the services on a cold day under the brilliant sunny sky, not like the 1924 team. They are taken by Rip Miller and Joe Bach, the Notre Dame-Army game in 1921.

Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again.

The Four Horsemen is a biblical allusion to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—famine, death, pestilence, destruction and segian.

Notre Dame coach: Frank Carver, Pitt athletic director; and Joseph M. Barr, Pittsburgh mayor.



## Kaukauna Rolls To 80-68 Victory Over Two Rivers

### All Five Starters Score in Double Figures for M-E Win

TWO RIVERS — Kaukauna High School boosted its Mid-Eastern Conference record to 5-4 Saturday night with an 80-68 victory over Two Rivers here.

The game was a make-up contest from a tilt postponed a week ago because of a snow storm.

The loss was the seventh for Two Rivers against a pair of league wins.

The Ghosts hit a sharp 48.2 per cent from the floor with 30 field goals in 62 attempts. Two Rivers bagged 14 of 29 shots in the first half but the Raider attack stalled in the final two periods.

The five starters for Kaukauna all scored in the double figures with Wayne Steinbach and Mike Gallenberger setting the pace with 16 each. Bill Weyenberg had 14, Mike Andrews added 13 and Don Biselx had 12.

Andrews hit nine from the free throw line in the third period for the Ghosts who led all the way in the game.

Kaukauna scored the first five points and although the Raiders did shave the margin at times, Kaukauna never trailed.

KAUKAUNA (24-22-18-16 — 80) Andrews 2-9-3; Weyenberg 6-22; Steinbach 6-4-2; Biselx 6-0-5; Gallenberger 6-4-4; Eslein 3-1-2; Arnold 1-0-0; Reimer 0-0-1. Totals 30-20-19.

TWO RIVERS (15-20-19-14 — 68) Streu 5-0-5; Weldt 4-3-3; Koprowski 5-2-2; Sinkula 2-0-1; Thorne 3-0-3; Grimm 1-2-0; Koch 3-2-1; Schmidt 3-2-1; Jackl 1-1-3; Malchew 1-0-1. Totals 28-12-20.

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## Red Wing '6' Deals Chicago 3-1 Setback

### Black Hawks Fall 4 Points Behind Montreal

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings scored twice in the first two periods and again with 10 seconds left to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in a National Hockey League contest Saturday night.

Ted Lindsay broke a scoreless deadlock at 13:09 of the opening period and Alex Delvecchio put the Wings two goals up early in the second period.

Gordie Howe iced the game with an empty net goal after Chicago pulled goalie Denis DeJordy in a vain attempt to gain a tie.

Chicago spoiled Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's bid for a shut-out when Phil Esposito banked in Chico Maki's rebound. The victory was the second by the Wings over Chicago in nine meetings this season.

9-Point Bulge

It gave Detroit a nine point bulge over New York in their battle for fourth place.

Both goalies had a busy night, especially in the first period when the teams combined to send 24 shots on goal.

DeJordy had 20 saves, two more than Crozier.

Shortly before Lindsay's goal, DeJordy made two quick saves on Lindsay and McGregor but he had no chance on Lindsay's goal as the 39-year-old veteran shot and crashed head on into the Chicago veteran.

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### Dahlke, Ehlike Set Pace

## Fox Lutheran Downs Concordia Quint, 70-65

BY TIM PETERMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School snapped Milwaukee Concordia's three game winning streak over the Foxes, edging the Falcons 70-65 in a thriller here last night.

Fox Valley took an early 4-0 lead on a jump shot by Lee Kiepkie and lay-up by Tom Ehlike but Concordia countered on a tip-in by Jim Martin.

The scoring then went back and forth as Mark Dahlke hit for FVL, Tim Parsch a free throw for Concordia, Ehlike another jump shot for the Foxes, John Neuberger a jump shot and tip-in for the Falcons, and Dahlke a free throw for Fox Valley to make it 9-7 with 2:3 left in the quarter.

Concordia bounced back again to tie it and take the lead 10-9 on Neuberger's jump shot and free throw. This was the only 21 time the Falcons led as Fox Valley added eight to Concordia's two to make it 17-13 at the quarter.

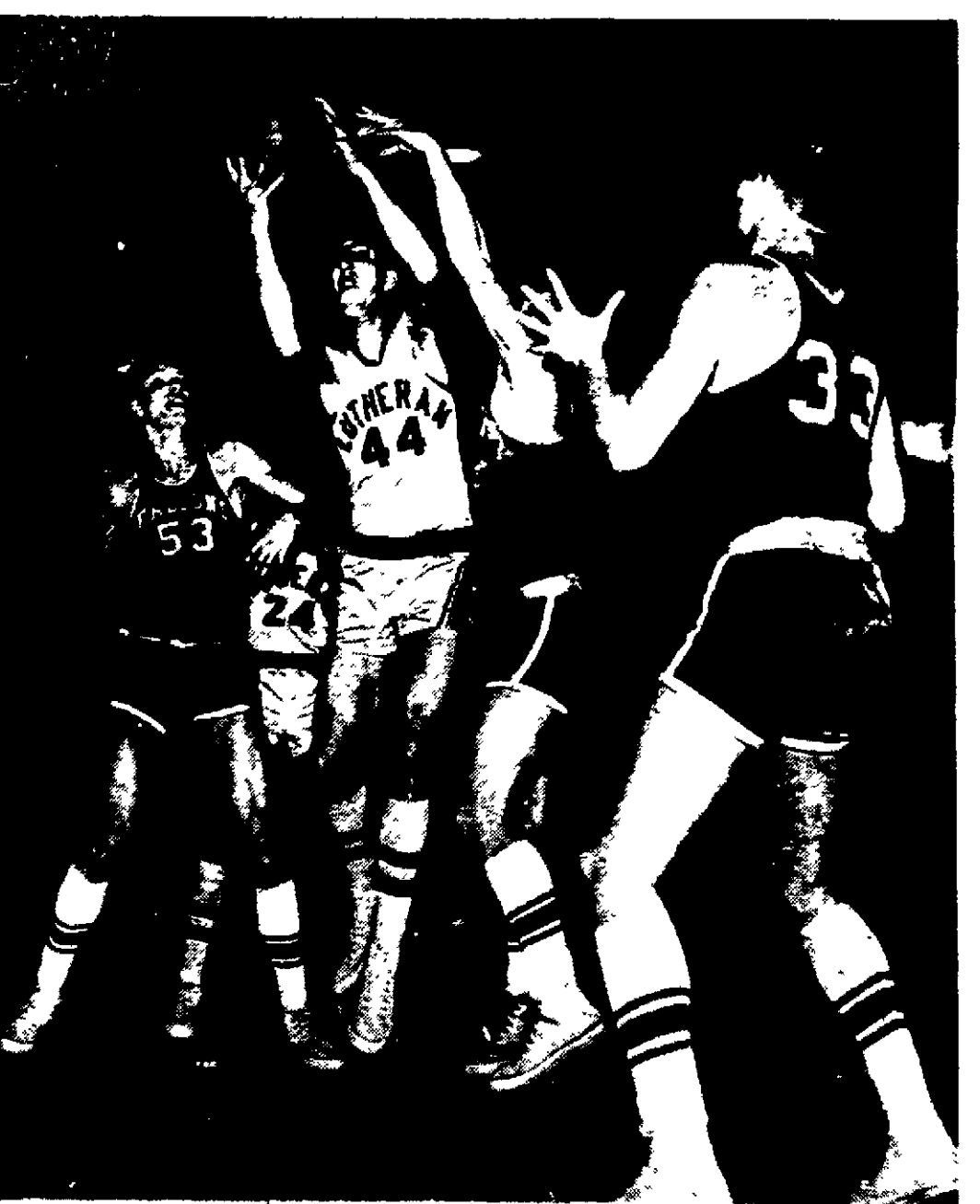
Fox Lutheran continued to set the pace leading at the half 32-26 and increasing that lead to 14 points midway through the third period before the Falcons came to life and sliced the lead to one at 55-54 early in fourth quarter.

Fox Valley hit 40 per cent enroute to the victory, hitting on 26 of 65 while Concordia dropped to 28 per cent after shooting 47 per cent in the first tilt.

High scorers in the game were Concordia's John Neuberger with 25 and the Foxes Dahlke, Ehlike, and Kiepkie with 22, 20 and 18, respectively.

FVL — Dahlke 8 6 1; Kiepkie 6 6 1, Ehlike 7 6 2, Vandertie 4 0 1, Sager 0 0 1, Neumann 1 0 0, Buss 0 0 1. Totals 26 18 7 (17 15 18 20)

CONCORDIA — Martin 4 0 0, Stradtman 2 0 3, Neuberger 9 7 3, Liekwig 4 0 2, Pienning 7 0 3, Noffke 0 0 5, Parsch 2 2 1. Totals 28 9 16 (12 14 17 22)



Fox Valley Lutheran's Ron Sager (44) was fouled on this play as he attempted to grab a rebound in the second period of a game with Milwaukee Concordia here Saturday night. Others in the picture are FVL's Tom Ehlike (24) and Concordia's Tim Parsch (43) and Dave Piening (33).



# Orioles Give Robin Roberts Pay Boost

Snyder and Haddix Also Sign 1965 Baltimore Contracts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran pitchers Robin Roberts and Harvey Haddix and outfielder Russ Snyder have signed their 1965 contracts, the Baltimore Orioles announced Saturday.

Roberts, about to start his 18th season in the major leagues, received a raise of several thousand dollars while signing for close to \$35,000.

The 38-year-old right-hander, who ranks 17th on the all-time list of winners with 271, posted a 13-7 record last season with a 2.91 earned run average. He is 37-27 with Baltimore since being picked up as a free agent in 1961 after being cut by the New York Yankees.

Haddix was purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates on a conditional basis last winter and the 39-year-old left-hander performed beyond expectations.

In 49 relief appearances, Haddix had only a 5-5 record but he compiled a 2.30 earned run average and saved seven decisions for other Oriole pitchers. He signed for about \$25,000.

Snyder missed almost the entire 1964 season after fracturing the fibula bone in his left ankle on May 27. He returned to action in September, but batted only 93 times and hit .290. Snyder is believed to be in the \$15,000 bracket.

# Venturi Off Golf Tour for Six Weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Open champion Ken Venturi of San Francisco will be off the golf circuit for about six weeks, his physician reports.

Venturi has been troubled recently by circulatory problems in his hands — especially in the fingers of his right hand.

Dr. Robert Woods disclosed Thursday that the golfer underwent surgery a day earlier to confirm a diagnosis of inflammation of the arteries. The operation, performed in Good Samaritan Hospital, involved 15 stitches in Venturi's back and another dozen in his legs.

Venturi, who has been bothered by the ailment for nearly a month, told a sports writer:

"I took a large step backward when I played in the cold at Pebble Beach. I'm not going to play again until Dr. Woods tells me to."

Dr. Woods, a team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers, compared Venturi's case with the ailment that sidelined Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1962. But he said Venturi's was more extensive.

# Probe Charges Of Black Hawk Ticket Scalping

CHICAGO (AP) — Three separate agencies were investigating reports Thursday of scalping of Chicago Black Hawk hockey tickets.

Federal agents interviewed Chicago Stadium ticket sellers to see if the government has been cheated by overcharging. Men from both the excise and income tax divisions of the Internal Revenue Service also have questioned ticket brokers around the stadium.

They have been joined by investigators from the state's attorney's and Illinois attorney general's offices.

Investigations center on allegations that ticket sellers at the stadium have received \$1 a ticket payoff from fans attending Black Hawk games.

John J. Stamos, first assistant state's attorney, said that under the new Illinois criminal code, anyone selling a ticket for more than the established price could be fined up to \$5,000 and given one year's imprisonment.

# Brooks Robinson and Jocko Conlan Will Be Honored Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson and Jocko Conlan will be among those honored Sunday night at the New York baseball writers' annual dinner.

Robinson, Baltimore third baseman and the American League's Most Valuable Player, will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award as the outstanding player of the year.

Conlan who retired last October after 24 seasons as a National League umpire, will receive the Bill Slocum Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to baseball.



Where Did the Basketball Go? These players seem to be in search of it in this action during the Kimberly Kiwanis Basketball Tournament at the Kimberly Junior High School Saturday. At the left is Bill Boyois (40) of Schneider Movers, Green Bay, and players from Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly are Jack Lamers (13) and Lloyd Van Grinsven (6). Jerry's took a 100-63 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# KING PIN capers

When Anna Jane Diedrich, of Kaukauna, rolled her booming 676 series in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl a little better than a week ago some bowlers wondered if it was the highest set ever recorded by a woman in this area.

According to the records of the Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association it is the second best. Ev Perrine, of Appleton, cracked a 699 during the 1955-56 season for the high mark.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Diedrich's count was a dandy and came on scores of 221, 201 and 254.

Vernon Gerbig, of Marion, thundered a 279 game in open bowling recently at the Marion Recreation lanes.

Several unusual game sequences were reported in the past week including a 121, 131 and 141 by Shirley Lamers in the Bird Couples League; a triplicate of 124 games by Thelma Leimers in the Hahn's Women's League and scores of 121, 122 and 123 by Marie Krause in the Thursday afternoon Flower League at the 41 Bowl.

Henry Mueller, of Appleton, hit a career high of 695 in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl last week. Mueller has been bowling for about 20 years and just moved to Appleton from Milwaukee about two years ago.

After games of 203 and 235, Hank smashed a 257 which included eight strikes and three 8-pin caps which he converted to spares. Hank averages about 172 in the league and is a once-a-week bowler.

"Hub" Hielsberg, of Oshkosh, who blasted a 668 series on WBAY-TV's Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling last Sunday, takes on another 19 the number of players Oshkosh bowler this afternoon when he defends his title baseball club.

In addition to King, who hit 18 homers last year, those returning contracts are first baseman Bauche, of Two Rivers, last outfielder Gary Holman, pitcher Nick Willhite, outfielder Brant Thull's Bakery teams from the Harry Dahl.

## Wheel Chair Basketball

### "Gizz Kids"

Univ. of Illinois Paraplegics Vs. Community All Stars

CLYDE RUSK  
Lawrence U. Coach  
GENE CLARK  
Kaver High Coach  
DICK EMANUEL  
American High Coach  
CLEM MASSEY  
Menasha High Coach  
BOB KARPISNY  
St. Mary's High Coach  
BOB LLOYD  
Sportscenter, WBMY

EXCITING HALFTIME SHOW  
Wheel Chair Square Dance  
Wheel Chair Fencing  
Wheel Chair Cheerleaders

**THURSDAY — Feb. 4th**  
8:00 P.M.  
**XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL GYM**  
ADMISSION: \$1.00  
Tickets at: Berggren's, Belling Pharm., Xavier Students  
Sponsored by C.A.C. Youth Program Benefit

# Pro Golfers Will Shoot at \$1,715,400

**Tour Prize Money To be Most Ever Offered**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Professional golfers will shoot for \$1,715,400 in prize money on the spring and summer tour, the largest amount ever offered.

Topped by the \$200,000 Carling World Open, golf's richest event, the tournaments will offer \$210,187 more than was up for grabs in the same period of 1964. Eleven tournaments will pay larger purses.

The Cleveland Open and the Philadelphia Golf Classic offer the second highest prizes of \$125,000. Six others will pay \$100,000.

The schedule, with purses:

April 15-18, Houston Classic, \$75,000; April 22-26, Texas Open, San Antonio, \$46,000; April 29-May 2, Tournament of Champions, Las Vegas, \$75,000; May 6-9, Colonial National, Fort Worth, \$100,000.

May 13-16, Greater New Orleans Open, \$100,000; May 20-23, Memphis Open, \$80,000; May 27-30, "500" Festival Open, Indianapolis, \$86,000; June 3-6, Buick Open, Grand Blanc, Mich., \$68,000; June 10-13, Cleveland Open, \$125,000.

June 17-19, USGA Open, Creve Coeur, Mo., \$95,000 estimate; June 24-27, St. Paul Open, \$100,000; July 1-4, Western Open, Chicago, \$50,000; July 5, Children's Memorial, Lake Bluff, Ill., \$12,000; July 14-17, Canadian Open, Toronto, \$50,000 estimate.

July 22-25, Insurance City Open, Hartford, Conn., \$50,000; July 29-Aug. 1, Thunderbird Classic, Harrison, N.Y., \$100,000; Aug. 5-8, Philadelphia Classic, \$125,000; Aug. 12-15, PGA Championship, Ligonier, Pa., \$50,000; Aug. 19-22, Carling World Open, Sutton, Mass., \$200,000; Aug. 26-29, American Golf Classic, Akron, Ohio, \$100,000.

## FINEST SELECTION EVER...

- '64 Chevrolet Impala H.T.
- '64 Ford Sedan, Power
- '64 Fairlane '6' Straight
- '64 Falcon Hardtop
- '63 Chev. Bel Air, Power
- '63 Chevrolet Impala
- '63 Biscayne Sedan (2)
- '63 Ford XL Fastback (2)
- '63 Ford Convert. Power
- '63 Galaxie 500 Sedan (3)
- '63 Fairlane 4-Dr. '6' Stick
- '63 Olds Sedan, Power
- '62 Galax. 500 4-Dr. Power
- '62 Fairlane 4-Dr. '6' Stick
- '62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon
- '62 Ford Wagon, Power
- '62 Olds Sedan, Power
- '62 Mercury Sport Hardtop
- '61 Buick Special, Auto.
- '61 Fords and Compacts (7)
- '61 Ramblers (2)
- '60 Fords, Various Models (10)
- '60 Corvair Coupe

20 More 1959 and 1958 Models to Choose From

'62 Ford 4x4 With Plow

Just a 10 Minute Drive From the Valley

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## Prize Money Boosted

# USGA Changes 3 Tourney Formats

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association changed the formats of three of its most important championship tournaments today and announced big boosts in prize money for professionals.

Starting this year the USGA amateur championship, always a match play event in the past, will be decided by 72 holes of stroke play over four days. The Open championship and the Women's Open also will become four-day events at 72 holes, eliminating the usual double round on the final day.

The 1965 Amateur will be played Sept. 15-18 at the Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla. It previously had been scheduled for six days. The Open will be June 17-20, ending on Sunday, at the Bellerive Country Club, St. Louis, and the Chicago because I wanted to play more," commented Landis.

# Hershberger, Landis Sign With Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger, recently acquired by the Kansas City Athletics in a three-way deal with Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox, signed their 1965 contracts Saturday.

Both players said they were happy to be with the A's.

"I was glad to get away from Chicago because I wanted to play more," commented Landis.

# Steve Huntz OKs Cardinal Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief pitcher Barney Schultz, 38 and the oldest member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and shortstop Steve Huntz, 19, one of the youngest, have signed their 1965 contracts, the baseball club announced Saturday.

# Fourth-Favorite For Grand National Breaks Neck in Race

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Buona Notte, fourth favorite in the coming Grand National Steeplechase, broke his neck in a race Saturday and was destroyed.

Another horse entered for the March 27 Grand National Red Thorn, also was destroyed.

The accidents happened during the Great Yorkshire Handicap chase. Red Thorn fell at the ninth fence and broke a leg. Buona Notte came down at the tenth.

## Pre-Inventory SALE

### BRAND NEW TIRES PRICED FOR TOP SAVINGS

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Harry Stuhldreher, who was the central figure in one of the University of Wisconsin's finest football hours, was also the victim of one of the school's most shameful incidents. Stuhldreher molded the 1942 Badger team into perhaps the greatest UW team of the modern era and masterminded a 17-7 victory over Ohio State that season—a win that still rates as one of the greatest in Wisconsin annals. The inglorious experience to which the member of the immortal "Four Horsemen" was subjected was the "Good-bye Stuhldreher Harry" campaign of 1948. Stepping into a difficult situation at the UW—for 1936 was the time of the Spears-Meanwell feud—Stuhldreher proved a good football coach and an excellent administrator. He was no miracle worker as a coach—but then, there are few of those around. (Even Ivy Williamson and Milt Bruhn of the post-Stuhldreher era at the UW have had their lean years). Stuhldreher's harassers and detractors succeeded in getting him removed from his coaching job but they weren't able to dim his lustrous football reputation by one candlepower. His name added magic to the game while he played, and was a tireless worker in the game's behalf during his entire post-Notre Dame career, which ended several days ago with his death.



In 1942, Stuhldreher proved what he could do with high-class material. En route to an 8-1-1 season, the Badgers missed the Big 10 title and the national championship, literally, by six inches. Devotees of such UW teams as the '51 "Hard Rocks," and the 1952-3, 1959-60 and 1962-3 Rose Bowl entries could challenge the argument that the '42 Badgers were the school's best since the unbeaten team of 1912. But, from the standpoint of personnel and accomplishment, the '42 Badgers would be pretty hard to deny. Manning the backfield stations were Pat Harder, Elroy Hirsch, Jack Wink and Mark Hoskins. The line included such luminaries as center Fred Negus, guard Ken Currier and All-American end Dave Schreiner.

After beating Camp Grant and tying a good Notre Dame team, the Badgers waded through four more foes (including a star-studded Great Lakes team) before their climactic game with Ohio State. The Badgers hadn't beaten OSU since 1918, and the Paul Brown-coached Buckeyes were unbeaten, untied and ranked No. 1. In the full glare of the national spotlight, the Badgers administered a 17-7 beating to OSU, as "Crazy Legs" Hirsch led the heroics with a 58-yard run. Seven days later, an emotional letdown took its toll, as the Badgers were shocked by Iowa, 6-0.

The game ended with the UW owning the ball on the Hawkeye 6-inch line. There is no telling how great Stuhldreher's '43 team could have been (Hirsch, Harder, Negus, Wink and others were all underclassmen) if fate's hand hadn't been jostled by war-time requirements. Stuhldreher turned out two other teams with genuine championship aspirations. His '38 team, led by Howie Weiss, was in the title race until the final game, which it lost to Minnesota. The '47 team, led by "Jug" Girard, had a 3-0-1 Big Ten record going into the semi-final contest against Michigan. The Badgers had the misfortune of meeting one of the Big 10's all-time best—Bob Chappius, Bump Elliott & Co.—and the UW was whipped, 40-6. This proved to be the beginning of the end of Stuhldreher's coaching days, because the next season "Good-by Harry" banners began fluttering in Camp Randall, and all good Badger fans cringed in the wake of the nationwide notoriety the school received.

With the official retirement of Y. A. Tittle, Pittsburgh's Ed Brown and Chicago's Bill Wade now share the title of "elder statesman" among National Football League quarterbacks. Both will be playing their 12th seasons in 1965—although neither one may be a starter. Wade lost his job to Rudy Bukich (who will be starting his 11th season) in the last half of the '64 season. Steeler Coach Buddy Parker has said he's on the look-out for a new No. 1 QB.

Willie Wood, the Packers' inimitable safety man, has drawn plaudits in a Los Angeles newspaper for his off-season work with juveniles—particularly those who have had, or potentially will have, brushes with the law. Willie is a member of the Roving Leaders, an organization set up by the President's Committee on School Drop-Outs and functions in the Washington, D. C. recreation department. Wood's normal work day runs from 10 a.m. until midnight, and he counsels 12 different groups. Wood organizes meetings, trying to get youngsters in his district involved in a constructive activity, such as an athletic event or a dance. If he finds out a youth doesn't have enough to eat or his parents aren't working, Wood says, "I go around to the kid's house and find out what the situation is. I go around the community and may take up a collection for this family to see if we can't keep the kid in school." The biggest problem, according to Wood, is to give the juveniles some constructive goals to shoot at and induce them to stop modeling themselves after undesirables.

Ira Hutchinson and Walt Dixon will be among the managerial changes in the Midwest League this year, but neither one is a stranger to Goodland Field fans. Hutchinson, who will manage Clinton, once led the Lincoln team of the Three-I League. "Hutch" replaces Don Bacon, who drew a suspension last year after his brawl with an umpire at Goodland Field. When Dixon managed Burlington in the old 3-I League, he played first base at times and was a favorite target of grandstand "jockeys." Elmer Valo, former American League outfield star, will be the new pilot at Dubuque. Some of the other clubs have not named their managers, but the most notable returnee, of course, is Milly DeMars, of the champion Foxes.

Xavier High School's junior varsity cagers extended their 4-season winning streak to six straight games Friday night by beating Oshkosh Lourdes' JV's, 62-38.

The Bob Pliska-coached Juniors added a slum, 24-23, for Hawka padded a scoring, 40-10; Lijens 13-4; Fiss 0-0-0; halftime lead by outscoring Batzner 20-2; Purcell 15-1; Lourdes, 26 to 15, in the second Stanbauer 0-0-1. Totals 13 12 12.

XAVIER JV — (6 18 16 12 52) — S. Rechner 23-3; Kamasky 6-1; C. Rechner 0-0-4; Graff 4-1; Zuleger 5-3-3; Hardy 3-0-3; Pendergast 0-0-1; Spaay 2-0-0. Totals 22 8 14.

LOURDES JV — (11 12 6 9) — Secker 6-3-4; Ratzburg 3-0-0; Lijens 13-4; Fiss 0-0-0; halftime lead by outscoring Batzner 20-2; Purcell 15-1; Lourdes, 26 to 15, in the second Stanbauer 0-0-1. Totals 13 12 12.



Winneconne High School basketball team's royal flush, in the form of two pair, is shown above. Two pair of brothers, the Nickels and the Baitingers, have contributed greatly to the Wolves' 8-1 Little Nine Conference mark to date. From left are junior forward Tom Nickel (34), sophomore guard John Baitinger (20), senior guard Dave Baitinger (14) and senior forward Jim Nickel (44). (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Winneconne Basketball Team Has Two Sets of Brothers as Starters

Tom, Jim Nickel; Dave, John Baitinger Form Tough Combination for Wolves

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — Occasionally a basketball team will feature two brothers, such as the Van Arsdale twins at Indiana University, and even more rarely a squad will boast of two sets of brothers, but Winneconne High is probably one of the few, if not the only school in the nation this year to have two sets of brothers in the starting lineup.

The Nickel brothers, Tom and Jim, and the Baitinger brothers, Dave and John, not only start but also rank as the four top scorers for the successful Wolves.

Tom Nickel, a 6-6 junior, is the leading scorer for Coach Bob Morgan's quint. He tallied 188 points in the first eight Little Nine Conference outings through last Tuesday, an average of 23.5. Included in his accomplishments was a 36-point outburst against Wrightstown, tying the school one-game mark first set by Dale Johnson against Hilbert in the 1959-60 season. Tom also holds the school records for most points in one quarter, most defensive rebounds in one game and most total rebounds in a single outing. He shares the former two records with his brother.

Tom's scoring in conference games this campaign ranges from 21 against Hortonville to the record-tying 36.

Jim Nickel, co-frontliner with Tom, has netted 124 points in the first seven loop affairs, an average of 17.7. He missed the opening game due to an injury. His high was 24 against Omro. A 6-5 senior, Jim has combined with his brother to present one of the most formidable high school scoring-rebounding combinations in the state.

Both Nickel brothers also participated in football as ends. The Baitingers form the backcourt duo for Morgan and rank third and fourth in team scoring. Dave, a senior, has tallied 102 points in eight games, for a 12.8 average, and John, a sophomore, has 29 markers in seven games, a 4.1 average.

The scoring of the two brother combinations has played the dominant role in Winneconne's 8-1 loop record so far (scoring figures for Friday's win were not included in individual records), but equally as important has been the boys' contribution to the best defense in the conference. Winneconne has allowed only 366 points in the first eight games, an average of 45.8, compared with Reedsville's 374.

points permitted for a 46.9 mark.

**Shut Out Foe**

The Wolves had been averaging an allowance of only about 15 points to opponents in first half play and on one occasion shut out their foe in the first quarter, due mainly to the ballhawking of the Baitingers and the extreme frontline pressure by the Nickels.

The only setback came at the hands of league-leader Hilbert, now 9-0, when Winneconne was without the services of Jim Nickel.

One example of the importance of the brothers would be the role they played in a win over Omro. The four combined to score 75 of the Wolves' 82 points — Jim Nickel 24, Dave Baitinger 24, Tom Nickel 22 and John Baitinger 5.

Two pair may not be the surest winner in poker, but for Bob Morgan, his two pair is as welcome and powerful as a royal flush.

### No 'Away' Games

## Marquette Branch Prison Boasts Fine Hockey Team

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The penalty box is bigger than the rink for this classy hockey team at Marquette.

The team plays only home games so far but would like to be invited outside.

It has a good winning record, above the .700 mark over the past five years.

The players are prisoners at the Marquette branch of the state penal complex.

Warden Ray Buchkoe is proud of his team.

"They have shown themselves to be great sports," the warden bragged. "They always are on good behavior when another team comes in to play them."

Oddly enough, some of the best hockey players on the team never had skates on before until they were sent to Marquette.

Buchkoe said, "A commonly used prison term is 'skating,' that means the fellow who wanders around the prison with a pass, ducking duty."

"We are the only prison in America where 'skating' is allowed and encouraged."

They play with full equipment, the uniforms donated by the Detroit Red Wings, and observe National Hockey League rules.

Redman did some research on the history of the team and reported it this way:

In 1947, a group of hockey players were allowed to skate on inside ice and kick the puck with their feet. It wasn't until 1953 that they were allowed sticks, which could be considered lethal weapons.

### Junior Terror '5' Hikes Loop Lead

The Appleton Terror junior varsity rolled to its 10th straight Fox River Valley Conference win of the season without defeat by posting a 57-37 verdict over second-place Sheboygan North (8-3).

Gary Lutz, Mike McCullom and Pat Garvey led the John Graff-coached Junior Terrors with 15, 14 and 12 points, respectively.

APPLETON — (11 14 13 19-57) Foth 0-0-1; Garvey 6-0-3; Bock 0-1-0; Roelofs 0-0-0; Hoffman 1-3-4; Ehardt 3-6-1. TOTALS 19 19 13.

NORTH — (9 11 5 12-37) Suesens 0-2-1; Ostidyk 4-2-2; Kesser 1-1-2; Brasser 0-2-3; but we lost a lot of good boys," he explained. "We did have Brost 1-0-2; Hotz 2-0-2; Helf 0-1-1; Winkel 3-5-1; Martin 0-2-0. TOTALS 11 15 14.

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### Got \$5,000 to Sign With Bears

## Bronko Nagurski Believes Players In His Era Were as Good as Today

BY FRANK ECK

When you sit next to Bronko Nagurski at the dinner table and notice hands the size of salad plates, you believe all those stories about him running his own interference on a football field.

Nagurski is 56 now and 270 pounds but when he played tackle and fullback for Minnesota 35 years ago he was 237 and left no doubt about his All-America talents.

"It would be a mop-up," Grantland Rice once wrote, "If you put 11 Nagurskis on the game field with any other 11 men."

The obvious question was put to the giant from International Falls, Minn. What did he think of the present day football players and all that money being tossed their way by the two pro football leagues?

300 Miles From Vikes

"I'm 300 miles away from where the Minnesota Vikings play but I catch the pros on television," says Bronko, "and some of the college boys are pretty good. I say if they are worth all that money more power to them. I think the players in our era were as good as any."

"I don't know what I'd ask for today, coming right out of college. I played nine years with the Chicago Bears and missed six in between. So that makes 15 years. But today, with two platoons, I'd be able to play 20 years. The players sit on the bench half the time. We always went both ways and it was a full squad if we had 18 players in a game."

"I signed with the Bears for \$5,000 in 1930 and almost didn't."

get that. George Halas offered me \$3,500 and I said: "Wait here, I'll be right back."

Ask For \$4,500

"I had an agent, a friend of coach Dutch Bergman, outside and he told me to ask for \$4,500. When I told that to Halas, he compromised and I got \$5,000 for 12 or 13 league games.

"But then I took cuts. I played four years with Red Grange on the Bears. I don't know what he got. It was hard to go up with Halas. It took me seven years to get back to \$5,000. In 1933 I tried to get \$6,000 and quit."

"I was asked to come back in 1942. It was a war year. In the last game I gained over 100 yards and scored two touchdowns, and it put us in the playoffs. Linemen were getting \$6,500 then but I only got \$5,000."

"I never had a serious injury, except for a broken nose, broken thumb and a back injury. On second thought, I had my share. In 1935 I had a hip condition — a bad case of sciatica. I took salt solution injections. I couldn't run any more at the end of that year."

Not Boastful

Bronko is not the boastful sort but just having him in the lineup was a big plus for the Bears.

He still recalls his 1927-29 days at Minnesota, with some prompting. In 24 games in three varsity seasons the Gophers lost only four games with Bronko on the scene.

"And we lost those four games by a total of five points," says Bronko. "In 1928 we lost to Iowa 7-6 and Northwestern 10-9 and the next year Iowa beat us 9-7 and Michigan by 7-6."

College scholarships? Not in Bronko's day.

"I went to college with the promise of a job," says Nagurski. "I worked for a law firm, serving papers three nights a week. And as a sophomore I

### Kimberly JV '5' Rips Two Rivers

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's junior varsity scored its seventh victory in nine ME JV Conference starts here Friday night when it downed the Two Rivers Jayvees, 70-50.

Dave Weiland hit 18 points, while Gary Gossens and Ken Fries each had 13 for the winners.

KIMBERLY — 70 — Fries, 6-1-3; Hietpas, 0-3-0; Hurst, 0-0-1; Weiland, D., 7-4-1; Gossens, G., 5-3-0; Weyenberg, 0-4-1; Weiland, B., 3-0-2; Kroner, 2-0-1; Corey, 2-0-1; Haas, 0-0-2; Hammen 0-1-0; Winius, 2-0-0. Totals 27 16 12.

TWO RIVERS — 50 — Becker, 3-0-1; Kozlowski, 2-1-1; Krizkize, 3-2-4; Antonio, 2-0-1; Raduenz, 1-1-2; LeClair, 0-0-0; Stangle, 4-3-0; Miller, 6-1-5; Halverson, 0-0-2. Totals 21 8 16.

Kimberly 17 12 21 40  
Two Rivers 17 8 10 15 50

### Combined Locks Cage Results

Don DeValk Builders (3-1) 14 23 18 21-76  
Schmidt Oil (0-4) 11 5 9 12-37  
DD—Dick Atkins 26, Dick Mulry 18. SO—Ron Dix 20.  
Dick & Betty's (3-1) 24 15 18 21-78  
Jerry Kamp's Bar (2-2) 18 10 20 13-61  
DB—Mike Peters and Tom Martin 21. JK—Ed Mauthe 18.

### ARD Cage Results

MAJOR AA LEAGUE  
Town Club 15 7 11 24-57  
Novak's 17 18 10 11-56  
TC—Dave Nymoen 29. N—Richard Rud 15.  
Kafura Electric 6 12 15 16-49  
Fountain Lumber 5 12 10 18-45  
KE—Fenton 16. FL—Jim Rudolph 10.  
Elm Tree 17 12 17 24-70  
Babb's Clothing 18 17 14 10-59  
ET—Lee Otto 24. BC—Dennis Babb 21.  
AAL 10 17 7 16-50  
Malofsky Motors 10 7 16 16-49  
AAL—Ken Hintz 26. MM—Bud Koehnke 18.

### Ships Weather East's Rally

MANITOWOC — Manitowoc stayed off a Green Bay East rally that covered the last three periods to claim a 65-61 Fox River Valley Conference victory Friday night.

Manty roared off to a 21-9 lead in the first period before East began fighting back. The Red Devils narrowed the count to one point late in the third period and were only three points behind with 2:03 left, but three straight bad passes ruined their chance for an upset.

Pat Harrington, after being held to just one basket in the first quarter, finished with 24 points for East. Manty's Jim Chermak hit 21 and Bob Sullivan had 20.

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1964 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 Door. 195 H.P. V-8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, tinted windshield 2 speed wipers and washer, padded dash and visors, remote control mirror, Wimbledon white.

1964 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 Door. 138 H.P. 6, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, tinted windshield, 2 speed wiper and washer, padded dash and visors, wheel covers, Pagoda green.

1964 FORD Custom "500" 4 Door. 195 H.P. V-8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, tinted windshield, 2 speed wiper and washers, whitewalls, padded dash and visors, silver smoke gray.

1964 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 Door. 116 H.P. 6, radio, heater, Fordomatic, 700x14 tires, wheel covers, deluxe seat belts, padded dash and visors, courtesy light group, silver smoke gray.

1964 FORD Custom "500" 2 Door. 138 H.P. 6, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, padded dash and visors, wheel covers, back-up lights, Wimbledon white.

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Reg. 2.50, now \$2.00

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### Menasha's JVs Tip New London

MENASHA — Menasha's junior varsity cagers won their fifth straight game by topping New London, 55-44, Friday night. The victory avenged an earlier loss.

Dave Shukoski led the Junior Bluejays with 23 points, 21 in the first half. Wayne Domkoski added 13. Chuck Learman posted 11 for New London.

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Girls in the 11 to 12-Year-Old bracket are shown taking off in the fourth heat of the 50-yard backstroke race in the YMCA swim festival held at Oshkosh Saturday. The Oshkosh team won 20 of 44 first places and

# Wolves Slap 98-81 Defeat on Boilermakers

## Tregoning Suffers Ankle Injury After Hitting 16 Points

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan locked an error-inducing zone defense on Purdue in the first half, grabbed the rebounds and ran away from the Boilermakers 98-81 Saturday in a Big Ten basketball game.

The Wolverines, No. 2 college basketball team in the nation and leaders of the Big Ten, dominated the rebounds 62-46, and their edge was 25-10 in the first half. Larry Tregoning seized 16 before suffering a severe ankle injury late in the game.

Michigan walked off Purdue's Dave Schellhase and held him to two baskets in 14 field goal attempts.

Purdue limited Michigan's Cazzie Russell to 18 points, but Russell turned feeder and helped Bill Buntin score 25 points and Oliver Darden 22. Buntin hit 10 of 17 from the field and five of six free throws. Darden made 13 of 14 and four of five.

Bob Purkisher, Purdue's outside shooter, was high with 26 points. Tom Niermeier of Purdue never missed a shot, hitting 8 of 8 from the field and one free throw.

Michigan moved to a 53-42 halftime advantage and never was less than 14 points ahead after that.



One of the Wrestling Matches between Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Lawrence University Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh is shown above. Jim Hubert, of WSU-O, left, is wrestling with Dave Moore of Lawrence. Hubert won the match and the Titans went on to score a victory over the Vikings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# McGowan Rallies For 'Lucky' Lead

## 4 Straight Threes and 50-Foot Putt Gives Him 1-Stroke Advantage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — PGA tour compared with 19 Little Jack McGowan, a 34-year-old veteran from Largo, Fla., birdied the 18th hole with a 50-foot putt for a three-under-par 68 and the third round lead in the \$57,500 Lucky International Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 207 Saturday.

Almost everyone had conceded the lead to the double-eagle shooting of Bud Holscher, who had finished more than an hour before with a 65 for a 208 total.

McGowan confounded them by finishing with four straight threes, including three birdies as he played in the final three.

Holscher, a 34-year-old club pro from North Hollywood, Calif., dropped his double-eagle to the par 5, 510-yard ninth hole of the Harding Park Municipal course. Even rarer than a hole-in-one, the double-eagle carried Holscher into the early lead.

### Great Finish

McGowan's great finish left the Californian one stroke back. Next with 209 was New Zealand's Bob Charles, who carded an even par 71 for his third round.

Deadlocked at 210 were Mike Souchak with 68, Gardner Dickinson with a 71, and George Archer with a 69.

Billy Martindale of Jacksonville, Tex., co-leader with Charles at the midway point, slipped to a 74 and 212, along with five others.

McGowan played even par for his opening nine, bogied the 10th hole and then had birdies on 11, 15, 16 and 18 on putts of 3, 4, 9, and 15 feet.

The 146-pounder said, "I played the first nine very ratty, but I salvaged a couple pars. I got hot after 11."

His fine finish put him six strokes under for the 54-hole distance with the final 18 in the 72-hole scramble for \$7,500 first prize scheduled Sunday.

Canada's George Knudson ran into trouble on the 18th when his second shot out of a sand trap stuck in a tree and he had to take a penalty stroke. He took a six, a 73 for the 18 and 213 total.

No one finished at 211. At 212 with Martindale were Harold Kneese, Australia's Bruce Crampton, Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell and Butch Baird.

### Five Strokes Off

Holscher started five strokes off the midway pace at 143 and reached the ninth two under par. His drive on the ninth went to the right. He took a No. 3 wood, "hit it as hard as I could," and the ball bounced once at the front of the green and rolled smoothly into the hole.

Only four double eagles were registered on the entire 1964

# Trotters End Streak With 100-81 Win

## MENASHA — The Fox Valley Center cagers ended a 6-game losing streak by downing Marshfield 100-81 in a non-league contest Saturday afternoon.

The Trotters trailed 46-42 at halftime but took command early in the second period. From a 65-60 lead they scored nine straight points and were ahead by at least 12 the rest of the way.

Wally Wochos topped the victors with 23 points while Steve Meyer added 20 and Don Perry hit 17. Dick Huber had 28 for the visitors.

Fox Valley (42 - 58 - 100) Wochos 11-15; Rohm 5-0-0; Zemlock 5-14; Meyer 9-2-5; Long 3-3-4; Perry 7-3-4; Zwirotek 5-0-3. Totals 45-10-25.

Marshfield (46-35-81) Zienge 3-6-2; Huber 9-10-5; Marti 6-10-2; Prahm 5 - 4 - 2; Garabios 0 - 1-4; Polakany 2-0-5. Totals 25-31-20.

# Laver Victorious in Aussie Tennis Tourney

## ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Rod Laver won the \$6,720 Australian Professional Tennis Tournament Saturday night, defeating fellow Australian and world champion Ken Rosewall 6-3 6-4 in the final.

— scheduled to be called as witnesses in the hearing.

The subcommittee chairman also apply to them when they act in concert on such things as drafting players or allotting territorial rights.

Hart said his subcommittee thought hard a year ago before rejecting the idea of denying antitrust exemption for teams which tamper with high school and college boys.

He said the subcommittee figured the sports moguls would take the hint and clean up any practice that needed cleaning.

"Now," he said, "the burden is on them to show they'll do it, members of Congress."

Pro sports club owners have been skating on thin antitrust law ice for years. The Supreme Court has held that some aspects of professional baseball's form in hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee's tight control of players — committee on legislation dealing with antitrust problems of the challenge.

The court refused later, however, to make a similar finding, as to other sports.

### Other Sports

The other sports have gone

Commissioners and player representatives of all sports are

# Terror Matmen Top Two Rivers

## AHS Cops Eight of 12 Events for 33-12 Win; Junior Varsity Cops

Appleton Terror wrestlers scored a 33-12 victory over Two Rivers matmen here Saturday afternoon. Appleton captured victories in 8 of the 12 events.

The AHS junior varsity captured a 33-20 victory over the Purple Raider jayvees. Junior Terror winners included Bruce Huelsbeck, Dave Holcomb, Jeff Josephs, Gary Weeks, Tom Gerrits, and Ron Plamann.

95-Jeff Breitzman (A) pinned Dale Bonfigli in 3:11.

103-Dick Newport (A) and Al La Fond tied their match.

112-Larry McCoy (A) pinned Larry Everson in 0:23.

120-Tom Black (TR) defeated Bob Spanagel (A) 9-4.

127-Tom Anderson (A) and Tom Czerwanka tied.

133-Jay Pino (A) and Roy Engelland tied.

138-Wayne Lutz (A) defeated Jim Grimm 2-0.

145-Jeff Bruch (A) defeated Dave Rosier 3-2.

154-Paul Wink (A) defeated Rich Klabunde 1-0.

165-Jeff Hultenburg (A) defeated Bill Peterson 4-0.

180-Jake Geimer (TR) defeated Dick Erickson 4-0.

Hwt.—John Kafura (A) won over Larry Beilfus by default.

# Wolves Slap 98-81 Defeat on Boilermakers

## Tregoning Suffers Ankle Injury After Hitting 16 Points

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan locked an error-inducing zone defense on Purdue in the first half, grabbed the rebounds and ran away from the Boilermakers 98-81 Saturday in a Big Ten basketball game.

The Wolverines, No. 2 college basketball team in the nation and leaders of the Big Ten, dominated the rebounds 62-46, and their edge was 25-10 in the first half. Larry Tregoning seized 16 before suffering a severe ankle injury late in the game.

Michigan walked off Purdue's Dave Schellhase and held him to two baskets in 14 field goal attempts.

Purdue limited Michigan's Cazzie Russell to 18 points, but Russell turned feeder and helped Bill Buntin score 25 points and Oliver Darden 22. Buntin hit 10 of 17 from the field and five of six free throws. Darden made 13 of 14 and four of five.

Bob Purkisher, Purdue's outside shooter, was high with 26 points. Tom Niermeier of Purdue never missed a shot, hitting 8 of 8 from the field and one free throw.

Michigan moved to a 53-42 halftime advantage and never was less than 14 points ahead after that.

Michigan won 98-81. Tregoning 16, Purkisher 26, Niermeier 8, Buntin 25, Darden 22, Russell 18, Schellhase 2, Huber 28, Wochos 23, Meyer 20, Perry 17, Dick 28, Zienge 3, Huber 9, Marti 6, Prahm 5, Garabios 0, Polakany 2.

Marshfield 46-35-81. Zienge 3, Huber 9, Marti 6, Prahm 5, Garabios 0, Polakany 2.

Fox Valley 42-58-100. Wochos 11-15, Rohm 5-0-0, Zemlock 5-14, Meyer 9-2-5, Long 3-3-4, Perry 7-3-4, Zwirotek 5-0-3.

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# Oshkosh YMCA Swim Team Cops 20 Firsts in First Winter Festival

## OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh YMCA swim team, coached by Chuck Minsart, captured 20 first places in 44 events in the finals of the first annual winter swim festival Saturday at the YMCA.

Local swimmers competed against teams from Fond du Lac, Appleton, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Beaver Dam.

Green Bay, coached by Clyde Truttman, grabbed 10 firsts; Jim Osborn's and Jeannie Weiskopf's Sheboygan swimmers won six; Appleton, mentored by John Bates, took four; Dr. Roger Bender's Beaver Dam team snared three and Fond du Lac, coached by Mike Traut, won one first in the finals.

Individual event winners received trophies for first, second, third and fourth, and ribbons for fifth and sixth places.

First place winners in the finals were:

### Swimmers From Manitowoc Tip Menasha Squad

MENASHA — The Manitowoc High School swimmers outscored Menasha, 57-38 in a dual meet at the Bluejay pool Saturday afternoon.

Individual winners for Menasha included Tim Tennessee, 50-yard freestyle; Bob Roessler, 100-yard butterfly; and Mike Coenen, 400-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Terry Ankham, Tennessee, Roessler and Chris Van-evenhoven won easily to give the Jays their fourth first place.

Manitowoc victors were Eadough, 200-yard freestyle; Randolph, 200-yard individual medley; Sutter, diving; Green, 100-yard freestyle; Fraser, 100-yard backstroke; Gates, 100-yard breaststroke and the 200 yard medley relay team.

Herdis McCrary in the 1965 finals.

Koehnke also was successful in his first match in the Oshkosh Class A singles event with a 21-2, 21-2 win over Oshkosh's Jim Davis.

### Koehnke Retains Handball Crown

"Bud" Koehnke won the Appleton Recreation Department's singles handball tourney for the seventh straight year by posting a 21-4, 21-13 victory over

### Wildcats Edge Michigan State

## Northwestern Scores 77-75 Win on Layup In Final Six Seconds

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Walt Kozlicki's layup with six seconds to go gave Northwestern a 77-75 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday.

It was the second Wildcat victory over Michigan State in the final seconds this season. Last Saturday, Jim Cummins' basket with four seconds left gave Northwestern a 76-75 victory.

Michigan State took a 5-0 lead but Northwestern erased it and twice led by 14 points in the first half. Trailing 42-28, Michigan State came back to cut the half-time lead to 42-40.

Northwestern piled up a 54-44 lead in the second half before Marcus Sanders, the game's top scorer with 28 points, lifted the Spartans into a 57-57 tie. From then on it was touch-and-go, with Sanders scoring in the final seconds to tie the game at 75-75 before Kozlicki's winning goal.

Jim Pitts topped Northwestern with 22 points.

MICH. STATE N'WESTERN

| G       | P  | T     | G  | P        | T  |       |
|---------|----|-------|----|----------|----|-------|
| Miller  | 2  | 0-0   | 4  | Kozlicki | 7  | 2-9   |
| Curtis  | 9  | 2-3   | 20 | Jacks'n  | 4  | 1-2   |
| Vand    | 1  | 1-1   | 3  | Pitts    | 9  | 4-8   |
| Wash'n  | 6  | 4-4   | 16 | Burns    | 5  | 7-17  |
| Sanders | 9  | 10-15 | 28 | Towler   | 0  | 0-0   |
| Crissy  | 1  | 0-2   | 4  | Nelson   | 3  | 0-0   |
| Snick   | 0  | 0-2   | 6  | Mason    | 1  | 0-0   |
| Totals  | 28 | 19-28 | 75 | Totals   | 29 | 19-29 |

Mich. State 77-75, N'Western 75-77.

Fouled out — none.

Total fouls — Michigan State 18 Northwestern 18.

Attendance 1,200.

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Sterner Has Good Chance to Make Grade

Swede Impressive In His Debut In the NHL

NEW YORK (AP). — Sweden's Ulf Sterner has a good chance to make the grade in the National Hockey League, according to Tom Williams, the only American in the sport's major circuit.

All the other players in the six-team NHL are Canadians. "In a way, Sterner will have to contend with some of the same problems that I did, the bodychecking and the rougher style of play," said Williams, a center for the Boston Bruins.

Regular Problems Sterner, the first European-trained athlete ever to play in the NHL, made an impressive debut with the New York Rangers in Wednesday night's 5-2 victory over the Bruins.

"He certainly didn't look out of place," said Williams, a 25-year-old native of Duluth, Minn., who is in his fourth season with Boston. "He seems to have all the moves and he made a couple of real good ones that surprised me. He's strong physically, too."

Sterner, 23, is 6-foot-2 and weighs 185 pounds.

Sterner's on the spot, though, Williams said. "He's going to have all the regular problems of a rookie plus the pressure of being in the spotlight most of the time. And in a way he'll be alone."

"I'll never forget my first games in the Montreal Forum and the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. I stood there as they played for the U.S. national anthem and I said to myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

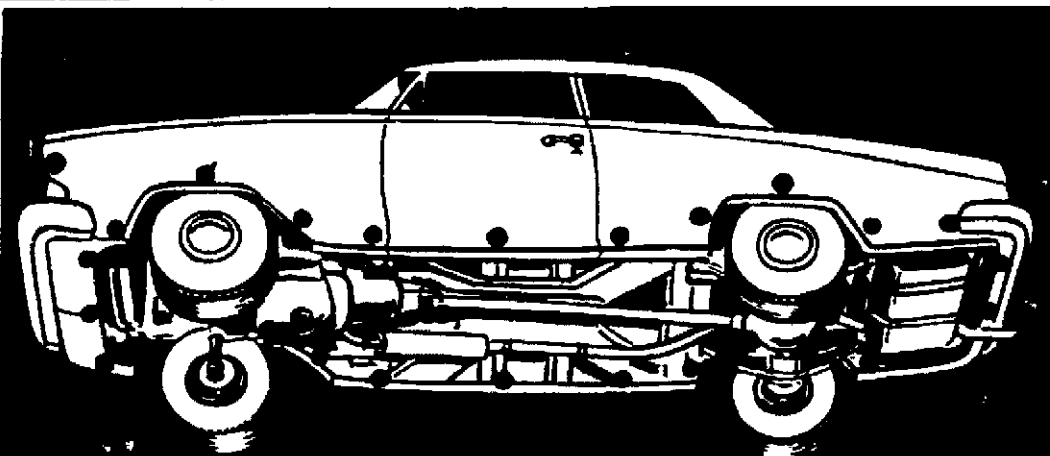
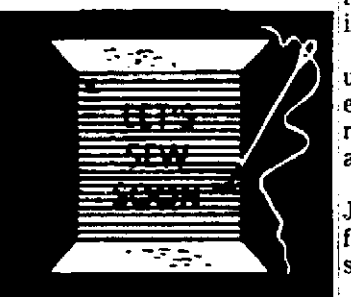
Williams, a handsome blond, played nor the U.S. national team in the world championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1959 and in the Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960. The Bruins signed him six months later and he was assigned to Kingston, Ont., of the Eastern Professional League. Williams suggests a change in the American college hockey rules. They are different insofar as bodychecking and other phases are concerned.

"I know that a lot of college coaches in New England want to see the rules changed so that they resemble those of the pros more," Williams stated. "It's very difficult for an American boy to adjust once he turns pro. But," he added, "I think you'll see more Americans in the NHL soon—and probably more Swedes, too."

O. A. Phillips Joins Coaching Staff at Houston University

HOUSTON (AP). — O. A. Phillips, at 41 a veteran Texas College and high school football coach, has joined the University of Houston coaching staff.

Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke said Saturday Phillips would report for duty Feb. 1 and will work with the Cougar defensive unit.



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Patterson, Chuvalo Duel in 'Must' Bout

Victor of Monday's 12-Rounder Likely to Get Shot at Crown

BY JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP). — Floyd Patterson, a champ at 21 and a frustrated ex-champ at 30, hopes to edge closer to Sonny Liston and champion Cassius Clay Monday night by disposing of George Chuvalo, a sturdy Canadian with a solid punch.

For Chuvalo this is a chance of a lifetime, an opportunity to test his explosive left against the fragile jaw of the only man ever to win the world heavyweight title twice. Patterson is the favorite at about 9-5 man to man.

Lured by the prospect of seeing Patterson in Madison Square Garden for the first time since 1956 and sensing the dramatic possibilities involved in this clash of the rich once-great and the eager newcomer, box-fans are expected to pack the Garden to its 18,000 capacity.

It is the first major fight show in the Garden since Clay and Doug Jones sold out the arena in 1963.

Patterson still is embarrassed by his two one-round knockouts by Liston. Although he has a big bankroll and four children, Patterson has ignored all suggestions he retire. He is obsessed with the idea that he must vindicate himself against Liston.

NEW YORK (AP). — Floyd Patterson and also must dispose of Clay. A publicity gag trip by Clay to Patterson's camp at Marlboro, N.Y., resulted in an outburst of bitter racial comment by Clay after Patterson refused to call him by his adopted name, Muhammad Ali.

The Washerwoman The champion, who called Patterson The Rabbit and Chuvalo The Washerwoman will do a commentary on the closed circuit telecast. Eventually, Clay probably will fight the winner, once the return with Liston is taken care of.

Chuvalo, 27, held the Canadian title on and off for years but never hit the big time until he knocked out Doug Jones last Oct. 2. His record of 29-8 includes defeats by such fighters as Howard King, Pat McMurray, Pete Rademacher, Bob Clonig fans are expected to pack the Garden to its 18,000 capacity.

He is primarily a left hooker although his trainer, Ted McWhorter, has been beefing up his right-hand punch by constant work. The Toronto heavy takes a good punch but has a tendency to cut. In the past he usually has been a fine target for a good left jab. He has scored 23 knockouts. In 1961 Chuvalo was disqualified in the



The Chain O' Lakes walleye record was broken Wednesday when Jim Miller took a 30½ inch, 10 pound 13 ounce lunker from the waters of Long Lake. Miller, who lives at Long Lake, took his prize catch through the ice on a tip-up using a bemishiner. After hooking the walleye, Miller said he had difficulty getting it through a 7-inch hole in the ice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

fifth round of a fight with Joe Erskine.

As Patterson himself put it, "we both are aggressive fighters. One of us is going to have to give ground."

The Last Step The ex-champ regards this match as the last step before either Liston or Clay. In 45 fights since he returned from the 1952 Olympics as a champion, Patterson has a 41-4 record. He has knocked out 31 victims and has been knocked out three times, once by Ingemar Johansson and twice by Liston.

Patterson, the youngest ever to win the title when he beat Archie Moore in 1956, lost it to Johansson in 1959. He won it back from Ingo in 1960 and lost it to Liston in 1962 at Chicago. This will be his fourth fight in 13 months including knockouts

over Santo Amonti and Charley Powell and a decision over Eddie Machen. In his last Garden bout, also a 12-rounder, he outpointed Hurricane Jackson in an elimination match. June 8, 1956, suffering a broken hand in the process. Since losing a 10-round decision to Folley at Cleveland, Jan. 17, 1964, Chuvalo has stopped Hugh Mercier, Don Prout, Doug Jones and Calvin Butler.

Giants Sign Timberlake To Pair of NFL Contracts

NEW YORK (AP). — Bob Timberlake, Michigan's All-America quarterback of 1964, played for the U.S. national football team and I said to myself, "What am I doing here?"

Williams, a handsome blond, played nor the U.S. national team in the world championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1959 and in the Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960. The Bruins signed him six months later and he was assigned to Kingston, Ont., of the Eastern Professional League. Williams suggests a change in the American college hockey rules. They are different insofar as bodychecking and other phases are concerned.

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Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke said Saturday Phillips would report for duty Feb. 1 and will work with the Cougar defensive unit.

Timberlake, Koy and Tucker Frederickson of Auburn plus sophomores Ernie Wheelwright and Steve Thurlow gave him the talent to start a big-man backfield.

Frederickson, the club's No. 1 draft choice, had been expected to attend but remained in the South because of threatened storms that might interfere with his return home.

Both teams are 6-0. Tower ripped Pelles and Johnson Sign Company, 2,779-2,540, and Hergert whipped Oregon Clothing House, 2,673-2,178. Jack Thurg, of Tower, and Al Slife, of Hergert, both shot 728 to pace their teams. The only other 700-plus score was Jerry Hawley of Rasey Archery with 702. Racey belted Bell Machine No. 1, 2,648-1,772, to stay within one game of the leaders.

Oshkosh Bow Benders sneaked by Beer Garden, 1,600-1,790, yards on 144 runnings attempts and completed 63 of 127 passes for 807 yards. He admitted that sometimes in the heat of play he hears unchurchly language "but I just tell the guys to cut it out and get in there and play football."

The signing was held on a Saturday in the dining room of an empty, plush midtown restaurant because Timberlake still is attending classes at Michigan. Tom Vaughn of Iowa State, has also present was Ernie Koy, signed a 1965 National Football League contract. Vaughn, 5-foot-11, powerful running halfback, signed earlier in the week. Coach Allie Sherman said that downs at Iowa State.

Showdown Duel Set in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the showdown battle for the lead of the Oshkosh Recreation Department Indoor Archery League between unbeaten Hergert Sport Center and Tower Paint Company will take place in the Rec gym.

Both teams are 6-0. Tower ripped Pelles and Johnson Sign Company, 2,779-2,540, and Hergert whipped Oregon Clothing House, 2,673-2,178. Jack Thurg, of Tower, and Al Slife, of Hergert, both shot 728 to pace their teams. The only other 700-plus score was Jerry Hawley of Rasey Archery with 702. Racey belted Bell Machine No. 1, 2,648-1,772, to stay within one game of the leaders.

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Iowa State Star Signs With Lions

DETROIT (AP). — The Detroit Lions said Saturday their No. 5 draft choice, halfback Tom Vaughn of Iowa State, has signed a 1965 National Football League contract. Vaughn, 5-foot-11, powerful running halfback, signed earlier in the week. Coach Allie Sherman said that downs at Iowa State.

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| Chev. II                     | 60-64                      | ...     | ...   | Chev. II                     | 60-64                      | 21.95   | 14.95 |
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| Chrysler                     | Many 56-64<br>Other 56-64  | 19.95   | 13.95 | Chrysler                     | Many 56-64<br>Other 56-64  | 23.95   | 16.95 |
| DeSoto, Dodge, Dart, Valiant | Most 56-64                 | 19.95   | 13.95 | DeSoto, Dodge, Dart, Valiant | Most 56-64                 | 23.95   | 16.95 |
| Falcon, Comet                | Most 60-64                 | ...     | ...   | Falcon, Comet                | Most 60-64                 | 21.95   | 15.95 |
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# Big Green Lake Provides Plenty of Trout Action



January 31, 1965

## SINGLE SHOT

Things will be booming in the town of Green Lake today when the annual lake trout derby is held. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and a record turnout is anticipated.

One reason behind the expected big crowd is the fact that the lakemakers have been biting better this winter than ever before.

There will be special prizes for lake trout, German browns, northern, walleye and panfish.

Single Shot's visit to Green Lake Wednesday provided something interesting in the way of our first look at a "splake." This trout is a cross between a lake trout and a speckled trout and is a hybrid. The one our party took was undersized, falling about an inch short of the legal size of 17.

Biologist Vern Hacker, of the Conservation Department, explained that the fish were planted two years ago in Green Lake and soon will be reaching the legal size. They are growing well, having advanced from seven inches to about 16 in the 2-year span.

A number of brown trout also have been taken by ice fishermen this winter and Hacker predicted that possibly this spring or summer a state record brown will be taken from the lake. He said there are many browns in the 15 to 16-pound class in Big Green.

Our host at Green Lake, Lyle Budnick, operator of Blue Roof Cottages, proved to be an excellent cook as well as guide.

Around noon Budnick broke open a package of venison steaks, set up his cook stove and in short order had a sizzling sandwich ready for everyone. If ever anything hit the spot it was those sandwiches and a frosty can of beer.

The stomachs of the lake trout we caught were filled with a little shrimp that is common only to Big Green Lake. Hacker explained that they are called "opossum shrimp" and provide the laker with his main food supply.

Hacker has been studying the lake, its fish and their habits for 12 years. When the first laker was brought on the ice he looked at it and quickly said: "Boy, adipose left maxillary—1962."

The rest of us looked at each other and said: "Oh, yeah."

Hacker explained that he meant the fish was one that was planted in 1962. He could tell because the adipose left maxillary fin was the one which had been clipped when the fish was planted. Different fins are clipped at different plantings so fishery experts can tell how the fish are progressing in growth.

The ice on Big Green where we were wishing was about eight to 10 inches thick. It takes a long time for the lake to freeze over because of the depth.

The lake did not have a complete ice cover until Jan. 16 and it was still dangerously thin over the deep water then.



I've spent a lot of time in snake country and have seen surprisingly few snakes; and those that I have seen didn't seem to be too quarrelsome so long as they weren't startled or threatened.

Most people have an exaggerated fear of snakes, but really the danger is not nearly so great as they might think. Of course it's important to have a healthy respect for all wild things, but there's really no reason to let a fear of snakes spoil your outings.

Dear Van — I'd like to go camping, but I have a fear of snakes. I don't think I could ever sleep in a tent, wondering if a snake was going to share my bed. Is there such a thing as a snake-proof tent? C.H.

Many of the better tents are snake-proof. Some have a double fold of fabric coming up from the floor, with the door tying down between these flaps. Others have doors that zip closed on both sides and the bottom.

Incidentally, I can't recall ever seeing a snake in a busy propane camp stove compare campground. They're more afraid of you than you are of them. For your own peace of mind, however, carry a snake-bite kit in your pocket. It's pane stoves are cleaner to use more than likely that you'll and easier to light, but the fuel never have to use it, but simply is more expensive. It's wise to having it handy is a great carry a good supply of the cans morale-builder.

Dear Van — We got a battery-operated television set for Christmas and the kids are already busy making plans to carry it on our camping trips next summer. I vote no. What do you think? N.L.

I'm with you. There are so many wonders to enjoy when you're camping out that I can't see any great point to ignoring these things in favor of watching television. Then too, most campers retire early, and if you play the television in the evening when the best programs are on you're very likely to be keeping your camping neighbors awake.

I find so many interesting things to see and do when I'm camping that I couldn't possibly find time to watch television for the reply.

## Fishing in 140 Feet of Water Proves to be Most Interesting Experience

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

GREEN LAKE—"Watch it now, I'm bumping one with my slinker. Someone will get a bite pretty soon, be ready."

Lyle Budnick, Green Lake resort operator and guide, was speaking and the rest of us were tossing some questioning glances about.

Budnick was asked what he meant by "bumping one" when we were fishing in about 140 feet of water in Wisconsin's deepest lake.

Budnick, who has to be classed with the experts when it comes to knowing about Green Lake and its fish secrets, explained that after spending considerable time at the sport of lake trout fishing through the ice it was possible to get a feel of fish, even at such depths. He proved to be right, too, as it wasn't long before Vern Hacker, fishery biologist from Oshkosh, gave his hand line a jerk, setting the hook, and began hauling up the 140 feet of line which was out.

Six Nice Lakers To save time, the line is just pulled in hand over hand and left in a heap on the floor. Surprising enough, we didn't get the line into tangles during the day despite the fact that we managed to get six nice lakemakers and at one time the floor was nearly covered as we had two lines pulled up at once.

Hacker's first fish just managed to exceed the legal size limit of 17 inches by a narrow one-quarter inch margin. The other fish we took ranged in length from 18 inches to a hefty 22-inch beauty which this writer took.

Our ice fishing venture started about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday when Post-Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler and this writer met Hacker at his shanties on the lake and the Oshkosh home. From there we went to a cozy coffee shop in week-days and \$3.50 on week-end.

By Budnick and Dave Otto, you to the shanty, get the outdoor writer for the Green Bay Press gazette. After a cup of coffee and talk up, He'll bring you in when you about the plan for the day we desire and his truck is equipped proceeded around the east side with a 2-way radio hookup to of Green Lake to Horner's the resort should there be any Landing. After parking the cars, messages or if any difficulty is the gear was loaded into encountered.

Budnick's 4-wheel drive and he took us to the shack. The 4-wheel drive was an essential item as drifts had piled up all around the lake making travel for ordinary cars almost impossible. There was no plowed path to follow and Budnick gunned it right through drifts until we reached the shanty.

Clear Water The stove was lit, bait was cut and the lines began their descent into the crystal clear water. We estimated that it was of time. On week-days most possible to see as far as 40 to 50 resort operators have a shanty feet down.

The first half-hour to 45 minutes provided no action and laker from the depths of Green Lake was beginning to talk Lake.

Fishing pressure is always heavy on the weekends and it is best to reserve a shanty ahead of time. On week-days available for those anglers who would like to try and lure a laker from the depths of Green Lake is a little less than 50 miles and at average speed you will be there in an hour.

The best route to follow to get to the lake from the Fox Cities area is to take highway 44 to its intersection with 44, then take 44 to the outskirts of Ripon where you pick up highway 23. From Appleton, the trip to Green Lake is a little less than 50 miles and at average speed you will be there in an hour.

The best route to follow to get to the lake from the Fox Cities area is to take highway 44 to its intersection with 44, then take 44 to the outskirts of Ripon where you pick up highway 23. From Appleton, the trip to Green Lake is a little less than 50 miles and at average speed you will be there in an hour.

The best route to follow to get to the lake from the Fox Cities area is to take highway 44 to its intersection with 44, then take 44 to the outskirts of Ripon where you pick up highway 23. From Appleton, the trip to Green Lake is a little less than 50 miles and at average speed you will be there in an hour.



BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens

This is the time of the year when dogs, not properly confined, raise havoc with the deer. While we have not had the amount of snow we had the past few years, we have had lots of cold weather. We have also had a considerable number of deer killed by dogs and it now is evident dogs kill deer with or without deep snow.

Most of the dogs causing the difficulty are farm dogs, hunting dogs and just pet dogs. We wish each of you could see a deer that had been attacked or killed by a dog. Not that a dog is a pleasant sight, but I don't want to kill your dog believe if you could witness this.

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Lake Trout Fishing at Big Green Lake has been on the fabulous side this winter as many of the big fish have been taken. In the top picture, Lyle Budnick, Green Lake resort operator and guide, is shown taking the hook out of a lake trout. Below is a splake, a hybrid trout which is a cross between a lake trout and a speckled trout. The splake was about 16 inches long and had to be returned to the water because the minimum length is 17 inches. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Shift Emphasis on Outdoors Program

## Recreation Committee Approves Conservation Department Budget

MADISON (AP)—The emphasis of Wisconsin's 10-year outdoor recreation program would be shifted to youth conservation camps, county forest lands, metropolitan recreation aids and tourist information centers under a budget approved by the State Recreation Committee.

"I don't think there is anything particularly sacrosanct about the original allocation," said L. P. Voigt, Conservation Department director, in presenting a \$9.15 million budget for 1965-67 Thursday. The budget was approved 4 to 1.

As the program was initiated by the 1961 Legislature, the emphasis was on the acquisition of park and forest recreational lands. The proposed changes would have to be approved by the current Legislature.

Named Chairman Gov. Warren P. Knowles, chairman of the Recreation Committee, told the meeting he had named his administrative aide, Roth M. Schleck, as committee chairman to succeed Ralph Hovind, a recreation specialist in the State Department of Resource Development.

Knowles said the appointment of Schleck was in line with his effort to have Schleck serve as a liaison man with state agencies.

Hovind had attempted unsuccessfully to change the proposed Conservation Department budget. He had asked that planning money be trimmed from \$52,000 to \$16,000 and be given to the resource department rather than conservation.

He also had asked that metropolitan aids be increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000 and that \$300,000 in anti-poverty funds be sought from federal agencies to operate the state's three youth conservation camps.

Walter Scott of the Conservation Department argued against federal participation in the youth camps program.

"Presently the youth camps are for Wisconsin people," he said. "If we used the Economic Opportunities Act most of the people who would come to the camps would be from New York, Chicago or some other place."

Knowles said he favored continuation of the outdoor resources program and its extension beyond 10 years. He said goals in the \$50 million program could not be reached because of inflation in land costs and a drop in income from the cigarette tax which supports the project.

## Casting Arm 'Competition' Good Practice

### 'Skish' Provides Break From 'Winter Paralysis'

Fishermen who suffer the season affliction of "winter paralysis" in the casting arm should look to active competition to correct the ailment, rather than sullenly mope around 'til spring.

Skish provides the answer, say the fishing experts who can appreciate the problems caused by months of frigid weather.

Skish, as a name, fails to convey to most persons what it represents. This may be some of the reason off-season fishing "practice" has never really come into its own, though it is an exciting sport.

Regardless of labels, skish is an expertly devised game that puts an angler "through the paces" — testing his casting skills and pitting them in competition against his contemporaries. In fact, it might be called the next best thing to actually fishing.

Rules and equipment are simple. Use of a school gymnasium for an evening and a collection of old bicycle tires are all that is required. Regular fishing gear — casting, spinning or fly — may be used.

Tires or other targets of 30-inch diameter are stationed at distances from 40 to 80 feet from a set casting point. Scoring is easy: drop the first cast inside the hoop and get six points; repeat on the same target and earn another four points. A perfect score on a 5 target layout is 100 points — requiring two complete rounds of two successive casts at each target.

While such "dry land fishing" may seem rather tame, it takes a high degree of skill to make a decent score. And, it doesn't take long to make the embers of competition flare brightly.

Single copies of "Wisconsin — The Land That Was Made for Vacations" are available at no charge from the Wisconsin Vacation and Travel Service, 400 N. 6th St., Milwaukee 4819 N. 6th St. and from Service offices in various locations.

Additional sections are devoted to state parks and forests, historic attractions, fall activities and colorama, winter vacation opportunities to be found in the state.

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## Beaver Trapping Season to Get Underway on Saturday

### Bag Limit Varies With Zone Trapper Works in Wisconsin

A fur-bearer of fact and fable, '10 Zone D, in which are whose pelt was valuable enough included Shawano, Waupaca, to stimulate the exploration of Door, Marathon and Portage. the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Along with the 20 to 35 beaver each trapper will be allowed in the season which runs to March 7 or April 10, depending upon the zone the trapper is working, two other will be allowed and trappers will be allowed to salvage up to eight muskrats which may be inadvertently taken in a beaver or otter set.

While few people have ever seen a beaver or watched a beaver trapper work, it's a sport that's been carried on for centuries and continues strong in northeastern Wisconsin. In fact, a number of central Wisconsin trappers have taken up the sport and a number of beaver were trapped in Waupaca and Shawano counties last season by local trappers who worked near their homes.

The longest and most liberal season is Zone A, north of Highway 64, which includes all or parts of Oconto, Marinette, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, Vilas and Iron counties Feb. 6 - April 10.

Zone B, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone C, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone D, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone E, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone F, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone G, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone H, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone I, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone J, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone K, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

Zone L, in which are included Shawano, Waupaca, Door, Marathon and Portage, the west by the fabulous Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau- "mountain men" becomes a shara and Fond du Lac counties target for Wisconsin trappers has a beaver season Feb. 6 to Saturday when the beaver trapping season opens.

on beaver from April 11 to April 30 in specified waters in 11 counties, including Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano and Vilas counties. Trappers can take 20 beaver per season in zone D and 35 per season in Zone A. In the additional season, 15 beaver is the limit. The closing dates of the other season are not concurrent with the beaver season and trappers should check the map accompanying this article or their local conservation warden for a complete explanation of the regulations.

There will be a special season in Brown, Kewaunee, Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties.

There is no beaver season in Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties.

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## 3 Northeastern Water Access Points Approved

MADISON — Additional public water access points in northeastern Wisconsin and environs have been authorized by the state Conservation Department with the release of state aid funds to local government project sponsors.

Included will be access facilities on Grignon Lake in the town of Howe, Oconto County, a trout and warmwater lake; access parking on the Little Wolf River in Waupaca County; on Little Hills Lake in the town of Marion, Waushara County, and on the Mecan River in Waushara County.

The latter will serve trout fishermen who visit the famed Mecan River near County Highway H and JJ.

**JOIN THE FUN!**

**ICE FISHING**

Beginner or Expert — you'll find everything you need at the corner of Crooks and Third Streets in Kaukauna . . . plenty of FREE parking, too!

**HAAS HARDWARE**

Wayne Soffa, Route 3, New London, caught only one fish, but that one made it worthwhile. Soffa pulled an 8-pound 4-ounce walleye through the ice at the "Big Edgy" located on the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo)





# NORAD Means to Cut Probability Of Nuclear Attack on Continent

**DAVID F. WAGNER**  
— Crescent Staff Writer

**FOND DU LAC** — After living through the nuclear age for nearly a decade, the world's population has learned to accept the possibility of "total war" with "super bombs" as almost a certainty — instant extermination of millions, as it were.

Government, military and civilian officials prefer to think of the probability of nuclear war as unlikely, but they do admit the possibility is ever present. Thus, operating under the theory that offense plus defense equals deterrence, the governments of the United States and Canada have combined to form a defense system known as North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The duty of NORAD is easily defined but meticulously worked in practice. Simply, NORAD is to provide a warning system, a defensive arsenal that will protect 200 million people in North America from the car-bomb of a nuclear attack. The Ellendale, N.D. — protects all defense effort of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, believes that an enemy will be unwilling to attack if our defense weapons and detection system are adequate to inflict a high amount of damage to the aggressor forces and, in turn, give our offensive forces a chance to launch an effective counterattack.

**Fond du Lac Talk**

The NORAD story was briefly outlined by Maj. Don K. O'Shay of the 30th NORAD Region, Truax Field, Madison, at a recent Civil Defense Conference in Fond du Lac. Maj. O'Shay was unable to enumerate much of the vast defense mechanisms (much of the information is, of course, classified), but he did tell of NORAD's potential in general terms that gave an impression he is quite confident of the power of the system he represents.

The 30th NORAD Region — bounded roughly on the north by Hudson Bay, on the south by Little Rock, Ark., on the east by Lake Huron and on the west by Ellendale, N.D. — protects all defense effort of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, believes that an

enemy will be unwilling to attack if our defense weapons and detection system are adequate to inflict a high amount of damage to the aggressor forces and, in turn, give our offensive forces a chance to launch an effective counterattack.

How does NORAD approach such a monumental task? Warning is, fundamentally, the basis upon which the system operates. There are 60 radar stations along the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line, from Alaska to Greenland, and Barrier Lines patrolled by picket ships and radar aircraft from Midway Island to Alaska and from Greenland to the United Kingdom, which provides the first warning of attack.

The Mid-Canada Line, a second chain of radar stations, gives the second warning.

**SAGE Units**

Information received from radar stations is electronically fed into computers of the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Direction Centers — nerve complexes for directing aerospace defense within the sectors. The SAGE centers direct fighter-interceptors and missiles to their targets.

Included in the early warning system is what is known as Ballistic Missile Early Warning

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today) A Boy Ten Feet Tall at 1 and 4 p.m.; 7:15 and 10:20. Night Tide at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40. (Monday) Boy Ten Feet Tall at 8:30 and 9:40. Night Tide, once at 8 p.m.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) World of Henry Orient at 1 p.m.; 4:50 and 8:45. Roustabout at 3:10 and 7:06.

**Neenah** — (today) Father Goose at 12:45, 4:25 and 8:10. Secret Invasion at 2:50, 6:15 and 10 p.m. (Monday) Secret Invasion at 6:30 and 10:10. Father Goose, once at 8:20.

**Rauli, Oshkosh** — (today) A Boy Ten Feet Tall at 1:44 and 5:30. The Buccaneer at 3:17 and 7:05. (Monday) Boy Ten Feet Tall at 6:30 and 10:10. The Buccaneer, once at 8:05.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) The Outrage at 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:15. (Monday) The Outrage at 6:50 and 8:55. Film for adults.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today) Jumbo and The Green Helme. at 1:15 matinee. The New Interns at 8:30.

**Viking** — (today) Goldfinger at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. (Monday) Goldfinger at 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

## Cinema Preview

The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations unanimously recommends an adult audience for

**The Outrage**

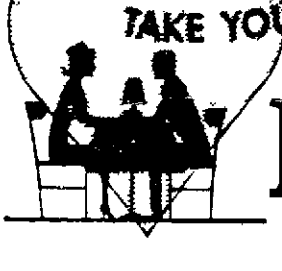
Using the form and plot of the Japanese film "Rashomon," this drama exchanges the setting of medieval Japan for the American Southwest in the 1870s. In a ramshackle railway station on a stormy night, a group of men talk over a recent rough justice murder trial where three conflicting accounts had been offered in explanation of a fatal knifing. The story is told in flashbacks. A young couple is waylaid, the wife raped, the husband stabbed. Accused of the crime, a notorious Mexican outlaw is brought to trial. Differing versions of what happened are given by the bandit, the wife and an aged Indian to whom the husband had breathed his story while he lay dying. Finally there is an eye-witness report from an old prospector, who had withheld testimony at the trial. Similarities and contradictions in the successive accounts make it apparent that each narrator is presenting himself as he would like to appear. In a cast of competent stars, Paul Newman stands out, as he transforms the bandit from his own image of himself into the character attributed to him by each of the other witnesses. The film, with its ever-intriguing concept of the shifting faces of truth, has the benefit of the imaginative photography of James Wong Howe.

## Special Events

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah** — (last day) Rowlandson exhibition of watercolors; lithographs by John Moll. (through Feb. 14) hold over exhibition of potters Lillian Embrey and Marguerite Russell. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.


**Pennings Gallery, St. Norbert College, DePere** — (through Feb. 27) One-man show. Frank Cassara. University of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

**March of Dimes Benefit** — (tonight) Big John's Banjo Band from Mississippi riv. boat nightclub, St. Louis, Mo., 8



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DINNER


Valentine's Day, Feb. 14  
Let her know you care with  
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**Track Satellites**

Another more-or-less "insurance policy" NORAD implements is the Space Detection and Tracking System (SPAD-ATS). This defense mechanism has the job of detecting, cataloging, tracking and predicting the orbits of every object, of which there are more than 300, in orbit around the earth. The system also can detect any launching of missiles from a satellite, thus insuring a warning of possible attack from outer space.

The defense system of NORAD is extensive, but officials are by no means satisfied that all the answers to total protection are at hand. In research and development now are defensive missiles which will attack incoming missiles with deadly accuracy. Not yet approved for production, these systems offer one hope for a total missile defense during this decade. Also in the research stages is an improved manned, interceptor, long-ranged and swift (2,000 p.p.h.), to intercept and destroy missile-carrying bombers.

Although not 100 per cent efficient, at least now, NORAD is confident of its ability to

**APPLETON**




**A BOY  
TEN FEET TALL**

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

CO-HIT  
**"NIGHT TIDE"**

Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson

**APPLETEN**



**A BOY  
TEN FEET TALL**

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

CO-HIT  
**"NIGHT TIDE"**

Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson

January 31, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C7

p.m., Lawrence Memorial McBroom, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Chapel, Lawrence Student Recital — Lawrence Music-Drama Center, (today) Pianist Janet Schmal — Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Swedish movie, Torfeldt, assisted violinist Joanment, 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Elkins and clarinetist Mary Lou Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**VIKING** FREE PARKING ON SUNDAYS  
SUNDAY SHOWS CONT. 1 P.M.

**JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!**



TECHNICOLOR

Critics Say:  
"The Best James Bond Yet."  
— IAN FLEMING'S

**'GOLDFINGER'**

SEAN CONNERY as 007

**NEENAH** Smoking in the Balcony...

**Cary Grant**  
**Leslie Caron**

**"Father Goose"**

**Trevor Howard**

A Granox Company Production  
CO-FEATURE  
**THE SECRET INVASION** COLOR BY DE LUXE

**MENASHA** the BRIN

IT'S ALL FUN  
AT THE CARNIVAL  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
**"ROUSTABOUT"**  
— IN COLOR —

50c ADULT EVE.  
35c Children

"Where he goes, we go!"  
"WHEN TWO TEEN MISSIES START INTERFERING WITH HIS LOVE LIFE... FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN TO"

PETER SELLERS  
**"WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"**  
— In Color

**KAUKAUNA** the RIALTO

A HAPPY DUO TO MAKE YOU THINK IT'S SPRING!

**SANDRA DEE** ...with a new look!  
**Id Rather Be Rich**

**ROBERT GOULET**  
**ANDY WILLIAMS**

**MAURICE CHEVALIER**

**FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG**

**JAMES DARREN**  
**PAMELA Tiffin**

**Mr. X** of  
**W X CO RADIO**  
Wausau — 1-2-3

Your Ambassador of GOOD LISTENING and GOOD ADVERTISING in Central Wisconsin

**"Wausau's GOT IT"**



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Don't Gamble ...  
Buy

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EXPERIENCE COSTS NO MORE

### RCA Victor 1964 COLOR TV CLOSE-OUT

**SPECIAL**

RCA VICTOR IS COLOR TV

The Cherbourg model 14-G-90-M Antique! genuine Fruitwood Cherry veneers and solids. Two extended range Duo-cone speakers. Glove-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube.

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**\$795**  
Last Trade **\$256**

**\$539**



**RCA VICTOR**

**'Sweet 16'**  
24" tube screen picture  
125 sq. in. picture

**PORTABLE**

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**\$114.88**



Reliable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

The DEBUTANTE  
Series 64-A-02-M

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All the budget balancers in the Fox Valley are rapidly learning how to balance that budget best ... by shopping for all their home needs at Railroad Freight Sales.

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WHEN YOU CAN GET "TOP-QUALITY" NATIONAL BRAND NAMES for LESS

JUST RECEIVED "Top Name Brands" Bedroom — Dinettes & Living Room Furniture ... Appliances ... Some Perfect and Some with Slight Damage.

SELLING AT **50% OR MORE OFF** Dealers Cost

Looking for BUDGET BALANCING BARGAINS?  
**THIS IS THE PLACE TO SHOP**  
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**RAILROAD SALVAGE FREIGHT SALES**

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**Hot ROAST BEEF or TURKEY SANDWICH 95c**

Includes Potatoes & Vegetable

**Holiday Inn**

Just South of Appleton on Highway 41



**PLANNING A SPECIAL PARTY???**

Whatever the Season — Whatever the Reason — We Can Serve You Better!  
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**IDEAL FACILITIES for WEDDINGS & BANQUETS**

- \* Excellent Food
- \* Finest Facilities
- \* Experienced Help
- \* Reasonable Rates

**SILVER DOME**

GREENVILLE, WIS.





# Two-Story Features Striking Design



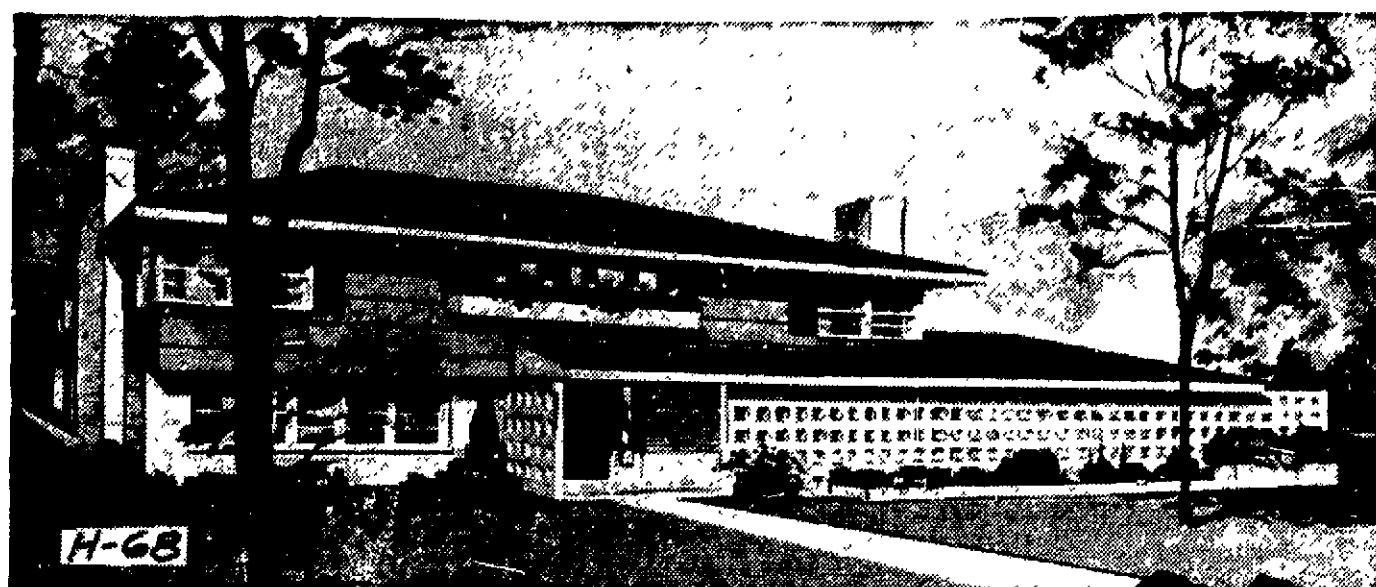
BY ANDY LANG

When we look at the outside of a house, we are likely to have one of three reactions: admiration, distaste or indifference. Most of the time it's indifference, if only because most house exteriors are familiar enough in design to have very little emotional effect on us. But every once in a while

## H-68 Statistics

Designs H-68 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry, bath, two porches, a terrace, a large foyer and a two-car garage on the first floor; and five bedrooms, two baths and a porch on the second floor. There are 1144 square feet of living area on the first floor; 1285 square feet on the second floor. None of these figures include the porches and terrace. Overall dimensions are 57' by 34' 5".

We see a house that makes us take another look, either because it has an unusually good design or an unusually bad appearance. We had one of those instant



Pleasing Effect of this five-bedroom house is created by excellent mixture of differing materials, including

admiration reactions when architect Rudolph A. Matern showed us the exterior rendering of the five-bedroom house he designed especially for the latest House of the Week. And we think you will, too, if you stop reading for a moment and take a look at it. Note how the pierced concrete block screens the front porch and ties the garage into the house invisibly. a really dramatic design feature. Add to that the continuation of the garage room around and across the front entrance, a well-executed architectural device, and you have eye-appeal plus. Horizontal siding and whitewashed brick make up the

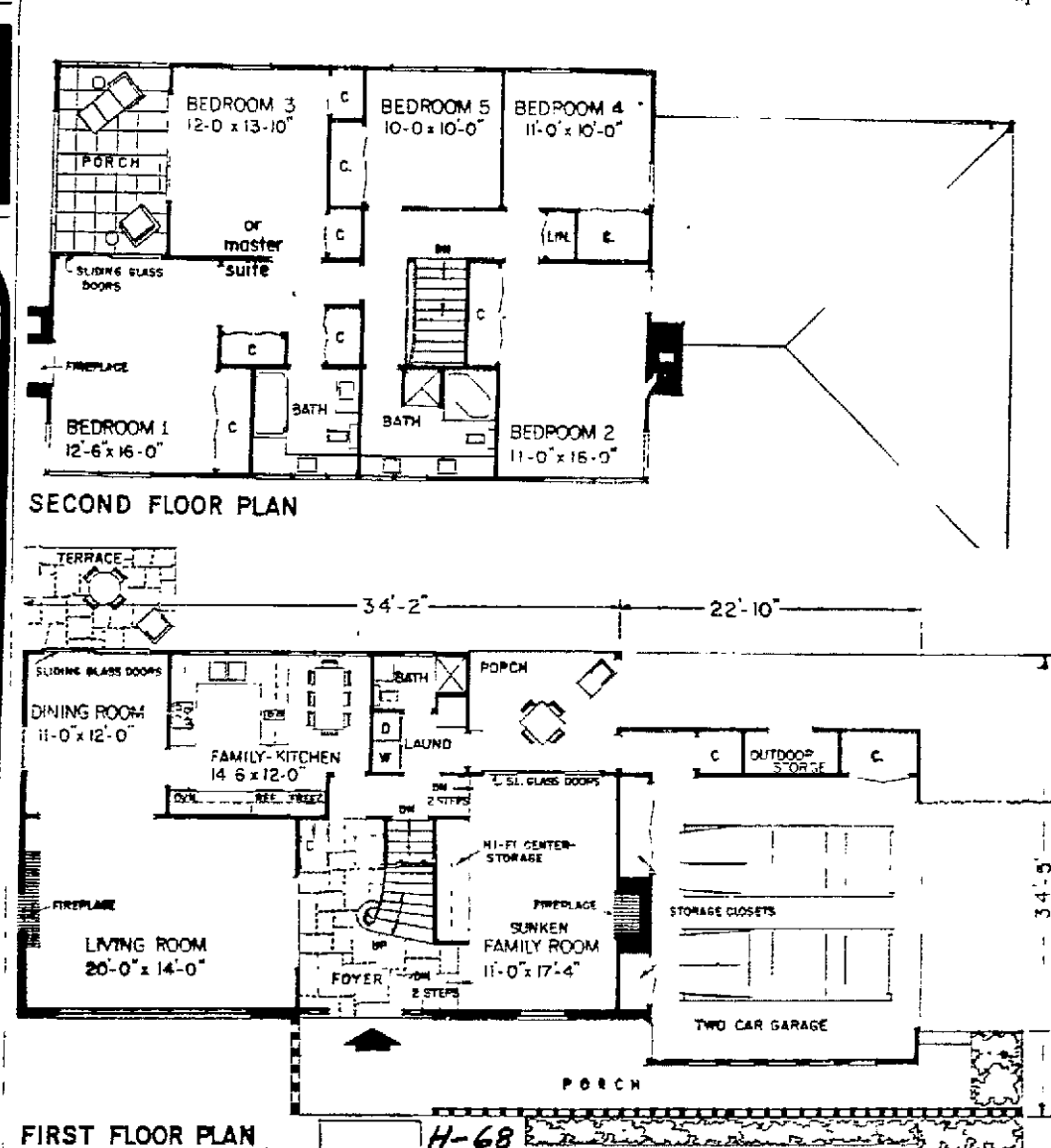
This View is from an upstairs rear bedroom through a porch and into a fire-placed front bedroom, a combination that can be furnished as a master suite if desired.

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There's Plenty of room for indoor-outdoor living here, with a large front porch, a second at the rear of the family room, a third off the upstairs master bedroom; and a terrace separated from the dining room by sliding glass doors.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.  
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# Don't Put Off Paneling Walls; Simplified Types Speed Assembly

ROGER C. WHITMAN  
Within plausible limits, there's reason why the sheer size of project should make anyone hesitate to plunge right in.

But a lot of do-it-yourselfers shy away when larger dimensions enter the picture. Their loss, because quite a projects are really simple pull off.

One of these is paneling walls. It is especially true with one of the tremendously sim-

plified types you can get today. A good many of them were deliberately designed with the unskilled-but-willing amateur in mind.

Some types of paneling don't even need any nails at all. Special notches and clips let you assemble them easily, firmly and beautifully square — and there's not a clip or notch to be seen when the job is done. Further, some of these science-devised panel materials are quite inexpensive, even though they may look as though they'd been painstakingly removed from the music room walls of the oldest chateau in southern France.

## Handsome Types

Therefore, friend, a suggestion: If you've been toying with the idea of doing over a room or two, or repapering a presently somewhat shabby hall, take a look at some of today's handsome types of paneling. Visit a showroom of manufacturers, like U.S. Plywood or Masonite — or look at what the lumber yards have. Another great source are the huge new building supply supermarkets which are springing up all over the country. Not only do they carry full-size displays of paneling, so you can tell exactly how it will look — rather than guessing from a small sample — but just about everything else you'd need to build a whole house. It's such a fast-growing

development that already the Wickes Company has opened nearly 100 such centers.

I'm not trying to say that a paneled wall will cost less than paint or wallpaper. Probably it won't, on a direct comparison. But there are other factors which bring the expenses much closer together. For example, suppose the walls of the TV room have a few settlement cracks or stains around a leaky window frame — or the dents and scratches from toy gun battles inspired by those endless Westerns.

Well, before you can put a drop of paint or a sliver of wallpaper, all those cracks must be filled, the dents smoothed out and scratches fixed up. The moisture causing the stains should be located and fixed (this is regardless of what you put on the walls, incidentally). All of these surface preparations take a good deal of time — yours, if you're doing the work yourself, or the master painter's at \$4, \$5, \$6 and up per hour.

## Conceals Beat-Up Areas

But with paneling, you completely bypass all this work and extra expense. You get the initial panel — the pilot panel, you could call it — set square and truly in position. Then, with that as a guide, away you go all around the walls, paneling right over those beat-up areas, hiding them forever. And friend, when you've finished, what a wonderful difference there'll be!

Patterns, grains and textures? Just say there probably isn't a type of wood known to man which isn't available in paneling and let it go at that. Want blond knotty pine for the master bedroom? Warm mahogany in plywood with their grains so natural I challenge you to tell them from actual wood. Of course, if you want beautiful wood itself, you can certainly have this too!

There are other types of paneling which are equally possible for nonprofessionals to put up. These are the decorative and colorful plastic types especially made for bathrooms. Like the wood-grain type, this gives a near-permanent covering, and it can go on over walls in pretty terrible condition — again saving the extra labor and expense of tedious surface preparation and necessary for repainting or repapering.

Finally, there's a nice double bonus for you: some real serendipity. You'll have that nice glow of inner satisfaction at having done a real good job yourself — and that handsome paneling will most definitely add some real extra value to your home.

In short, to think paneling can have most satisfactory results!



Developed by a Milwaukee anesthesiologist, this new lightweight resuscitator reportedly offers victims an increased chance of survival in the area of chest injuries, as well as gas inhalation and drug overdose.

## Week Reveals Good Reports

Excellent Earnings Recall Historic Year for Profits

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The strength of the economy was reflected during the week in a stream of excellent earnings reports.

Profits of many companies in 1964 were at record levels or the best in several years.

This was particularly true in the steel, oil, railroad and automobile industries.

## Glowing Pictures

In his annual economic message to Congress, President Johnson painted a glowing picture of business prospects under his administration and presented statistics showing that 1964 was a good year.

United States Steel Corp., the top producer, reported 1964 earnings of \$236.3 million, or \$3.90 a share, again of 16 percent over 1963 and the highest since 1960. Bethlehem Corp., ranked No. 2, earned \$147,944,000, or \$3.11 a share, last year, up 44 percent from 1963 and a seven-year high.

Percentage gains by other steel companies included Copperweld 75, Inland 27, Armco 32, Lukens 118, National 33, Pittsburgh 80, Republic 30 and Youngstown 38.

## Highest of All

General Motors earned \$1,735,000,000 in 1964, the highest profits of any company in history.

Three major oil companies — Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California and Shell — reported record earnings for 1964.

Railroad industry results for 1964 indicated the carriers had their best year in both revenue and earnings in nearly a decade.

Gross revenues last year approximated \$9.9 billion, up 3.6 percent from \$9.5 billion in 1963. Profits were estimated at \$725 million, an increase of 11 percent over the \$652 million in 1963 and the highest since 1957.

## Fifth Year

President Johnson, in his economic message, forecast a \$660-billion gross national product — total of all goods and services — this year. If that occurs, 1964 will be the fifth straight year of upturn.

The President submitted a record budget of \$99.7 billion. Government receipts were estimated at \$94.4 billion, indicating a deficit of \$5.3 billion for the 1966 fiscal year.

The stock market continued to advance and the Dow Jones industrial average topped 900 for the first time.

The government reported that

## Lightweight Resuscitator Is Offered

A new lightweight resuscitator developed by a Milwaukee anesthesiologist will be marketed in this area to industry by Mainline Industrial Distributor, Inc., 925 N. Bluemound Drive.

An inexpensive rubber facial piece, the new resuscitator reportedly is more effective than mouth-to-mouth breathing, since the victim receives pure air in a more even and easier to sustain rhythm. A one-way valve permits the lungs to expand with more power than the rescuer's breathing can accomplish.

Dr. Maxwell Weingarten, Milwaukee St. Francis Hospital's chief staff anesthesiologist, points out that "whenever breathing has stopped for any reason, the margin for restoration is an urgently short five minutes. The basic principles of the resuscitator are simple to learn and the device will operate under almost any conditions."

Perhaps the greatest advance with the new resuscitator, it is thought, lies in the area of chest injuries so frequently the cause of death in vehicle and outdoor accidents.

The new device also offers victims an increased chance of survival in the areas of gas inhalation and drug overdose.

## 'KKK' to Appear On Texas Licenses

DALLAS (AP) — There are going to be a lot of cars bearing license plates with "KKK" letter prefixes on Dallas streets this year.

In this case, however, the letters don't represent the common abbreviation for the Ku Klux Klan organization.

For the first time Texas is issuing auto tags bearing three-letter prefixes, which are followed by numerals. Steady growth in the number of motor vehicles dictated the change.

Only Dallas County will receive "KKK" plates.

the cost of living inched up one-tenth of 1 percent in December. For all 1964 the gain was 1.1 percent. The Labor Department called it a year of moderate advance.

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## Industry Probes Using Old Gear In Foreign Aid

Obsolete Machinery, Vehicles Could Help Boister Economies

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is showing considerable interest in a suggestion that the United States should send some of its used machinery and motor vehicles to underdeveloped countries as part of the foreign aid program.

Eliot Janeway, a New York economist and columnist, advanced the proposal in a copy-right article written for the initial issue of Ward's Quarterly, a new magazine aimed primarily at management interests.

## Big Operation

Janeway wrote that exporting "depreciated capital equipment" all the way from heavy presses to pickup trucks and tire jacks to underdeveloped countries is the way to free U.S. industry from the burden of accumulated obsolescence and at the same time ease the drain on the dollar caused by foreign aid.

Janeway said in an interview that the program, which would

January 31, 1965 SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT C9

include tax writeoffs for contributing companies, could be a billion-dollar operation in its first full year.

This would include the value of goods shipped abroad, the tax depreciation and the costs of the federal agency which would handle the program.

"I was in Detroit a year ago and found that practically every auto official I talked with was interested in this program as an adjunct to our present foreign aid," he said.

## Support

Janeway said considerable congressional and business support had developed as well. Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, and Thomas Dods, D-Conn., both supported the idea before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ray Eppert, president of Burroughs Corp., and Willard Rockwell, board chairman of Rockwell Standard Corp. of Detroit, also voiced support.

Robert B. Powers, publisher of the trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports, also endorsed the idea. Ward's Quarterly is his latest publication.

## Aid Drain

Janeway expressed belief the foreign aid program "is becoming an increasing liability for the administration and, what is more important, a financial drain on America."

"As the great postwar boom

of trade program continues to mount up, prudence suggests a serious change of emphasis in the aid program," he wrote.

Janeway suggested the present flow of cash foreign aid be supplemented with depreciated U.S. equipment.

## Surplus Flow

He recalled that some U.S. surplus equipment found its way into foreign countries, notably Korea, in privately sponsored programs, and he advocated a fuller government participation.

"Since any such program would begin by accelerating the outflow of U.S. used cars and trucks, it would offer the obvious advantage of strengthening the U.S. boom at its strongest point — the U.S. automotive economy," he said.

Amplifying his program, Janeway told an interviewer "there is really no reason why we should export big new cars to some of these foreign countries when the people in fact would get much more out of a used car or a truck."

One industry observer recalled that at least two auto makers had sent considerable surplus equipment to underdeveloped areas in a voluntary participation in building up their economies. He expressed belief that if the government grants tax reliefs for such future contributions participation would be much more widespread.



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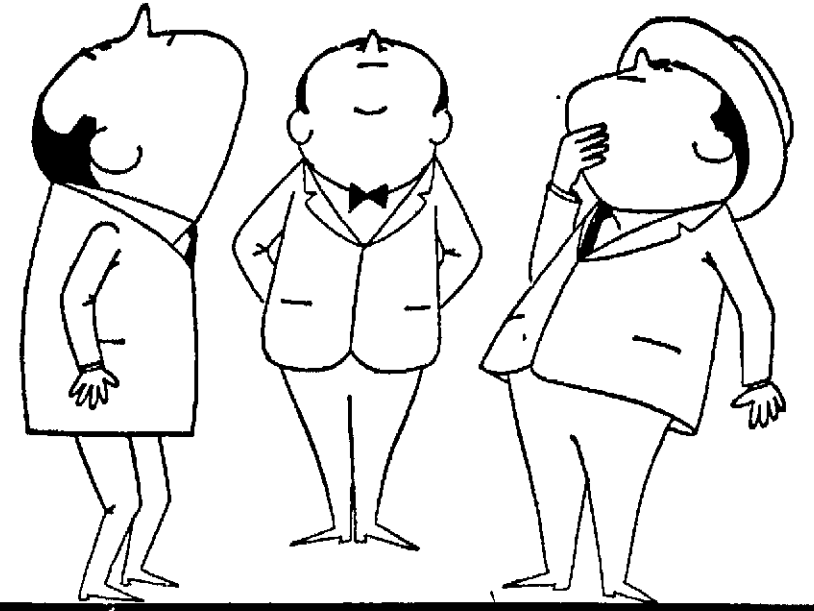


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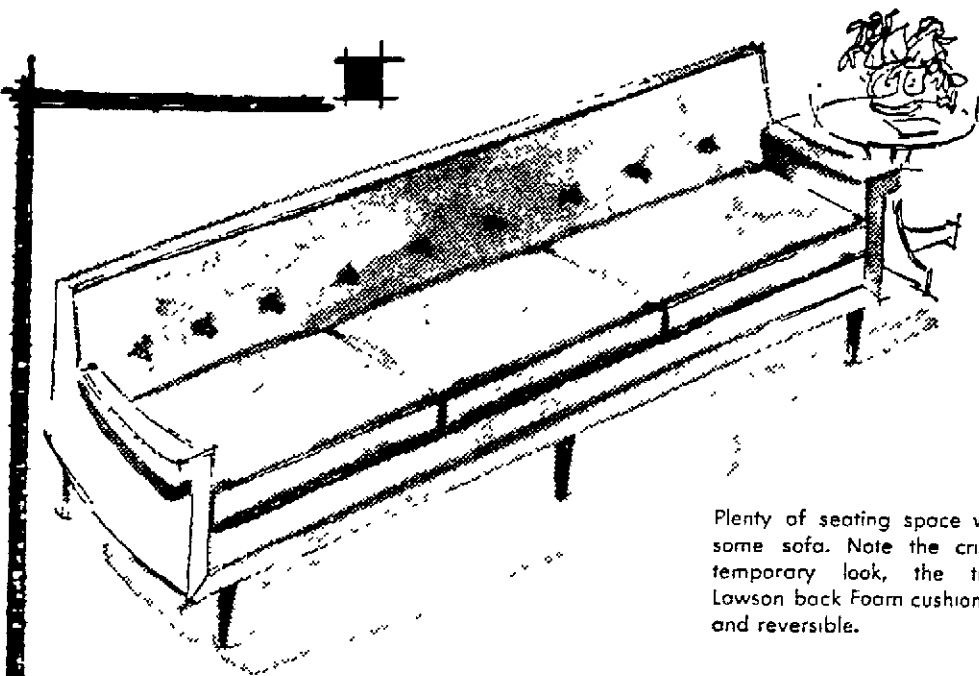
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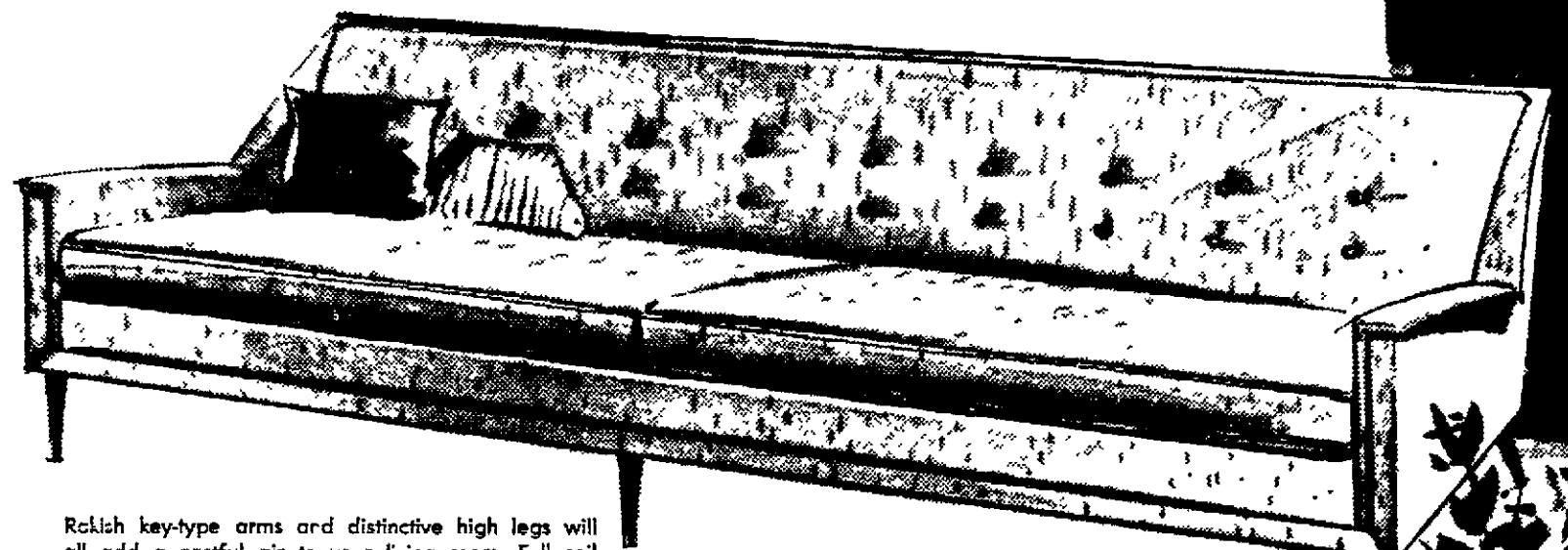
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Plenty of seating space with this handsome sofa. Note the crisp clean contemporary look, the trim, buttoned Lawson back. Foam cushions are zippered and reversible.

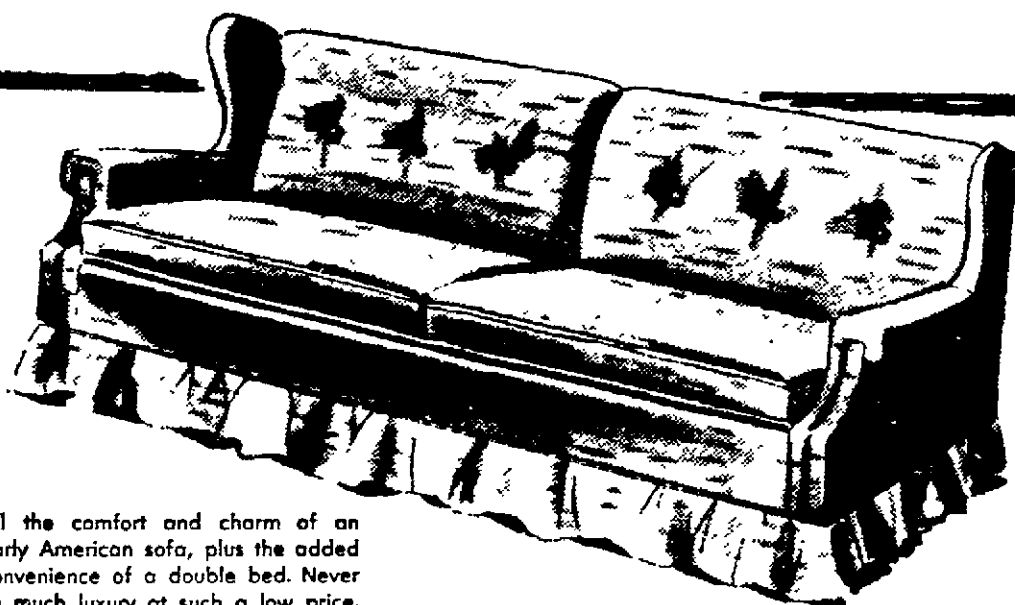
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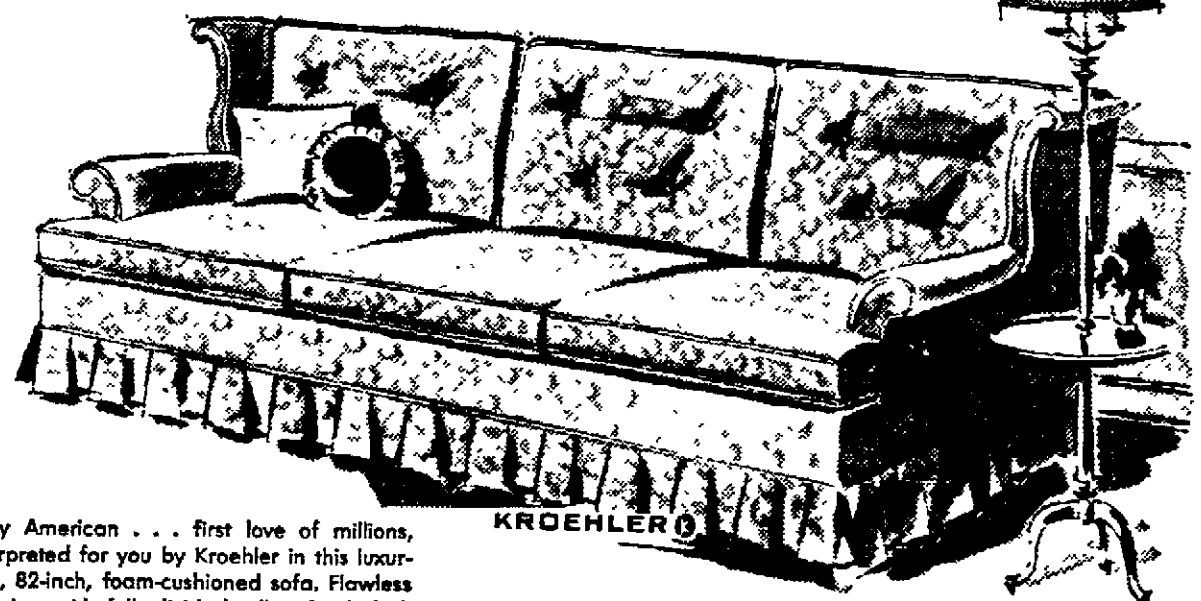
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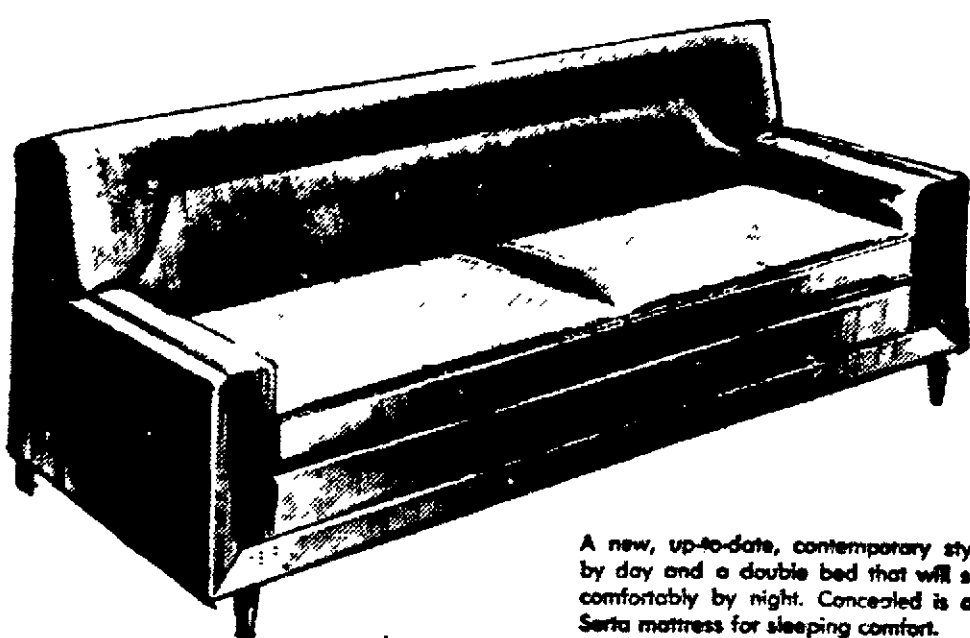
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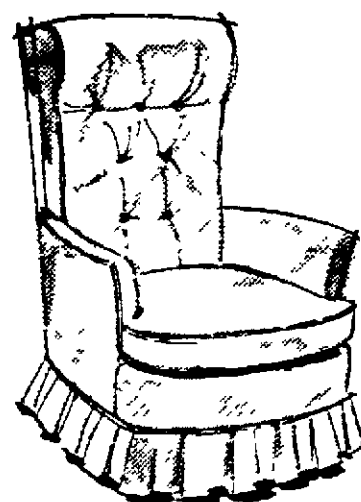


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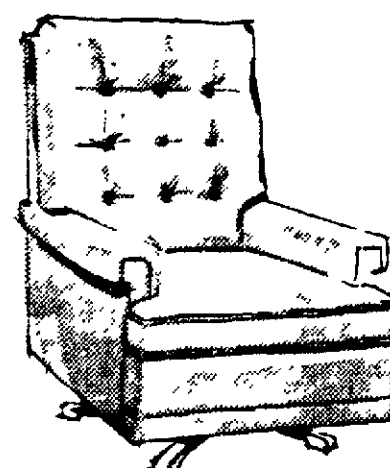
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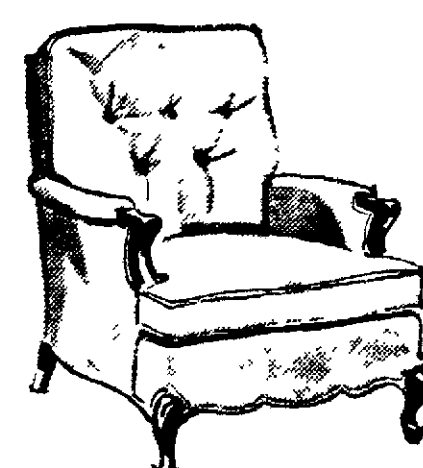
Contemporary swivel rocker available in nylon frieze or vinyl. Choice of brown, persimmon, gold or toast.

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|-----|-----|-----|---|----|----------|------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 50% | 48% | 30% | + | %  | Suburges | .60  | 70  | 17% | 17% | 1% |
| 60% | 39% | 60% | + | %  | SubPrep  | 1.40 | 112 | 30% | 30% | 2  |
| 48% | 47% | 48% | + | %  | SubCrest | .40  | 106 | 19% | 18% | 4  |
| 48% | 44% | 44% | + | %  | SubChem  | .48  | 89  | 14  | 13% | 1% |
| 57% | 54% | 56% | + | 2% | Sub Oil  | 1%   | 60  | 65% | 64% | 5% |
| 16% | 16% | 16% | + | %  | Subearn  | 1.20 | 104 | 57  | 54% | +  |
| 73  | 72% | 72% | + | 1% | Subearn  | 1.20 | 104 | 57  | 54% | +  |

PORT EDWARDS — Recently

|      |      |      |             |                |     |     |     |     |
|------|------|------|-------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 20%  | 100% | 4%   | Sunray 1.40 | 813            | 35% | 31% | 32% | 1%  |
| 23%  | 23%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.28   | 89  | 52% | 51% | 51% |
| 25%  | 25%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 916 | 29% | 26% | 28% |
| 27%  | 28%  | 29%  | 29%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 280 | 14% | 14% | 14% |
| 29%  | 33%  | 34%  | 34%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 134 | 13% | 13% | 13% |
| 31%  | 35%  | 36%  | 36%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 276 | 60% | 58% | 60% |
| 33%  | 37%  | 38%  | 38%         | Swingline 1.30 | 175 | 42% | 40% | 42% |
| 35%  | 39%  | 40%  | 40%         | Sym-Line 1.40  | 126 | 22% | 22% | 22% |
| 37%  | 41%  | 42%  | 42%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 39%  | 43%  | 44%  | 44%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 41%  | 45%  | 46%  | 46%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 43%  | 47%  | 48%  | 48%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 45%  | 49%  | 50%  | 50%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 47%  | 51%  | 52%  | 52%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 49%  | 53%  | 54%  | 54%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 51%  | 55%  | 56%  | 56%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 53%  | 57%  | 58%  | 58%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 55%  | 59%  | 60%  | 60%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 57%  | 61%  | 62%  | 62%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 59%  | 63%  | 64%  | 64%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 61%  | 65%  | 66%  | 66%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 63%  | 67%  | 68%  | 68%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 65%  | 69%  | 70%  | 70%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 67%  | 71%  | 72%  | 72%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 69%  | 73%  | 74%  | 74%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 71%  | 75%  | 76%  | 76%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 73%  | 77%  | 78%  | 78%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 75%  | 79%  | 80%  | 80%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 77%  | 81%  | 82%  | 82%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 79%  | 83%  | 84%  | 84%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 81%  | 85%  | 86%  | 86%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 83%  | 87%  | 88%  | 88%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 85%  | 89%  | 90%  | 90%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 87%  | 91%  | 92%  | 92%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 89%  | 93%  | 94%  | 94%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 91%  | 95%  | 96%  | 96%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 93%  | 97%  | 98%  | 98%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 95%  | 99%  | 100% | 100%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 97%  | 101% | 102% | 102%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 99%  | 103% | 104% | 104%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 101% | 105% | 106% | 106%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 103% | 107% | 108% | 108%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 105% | 109% | 110% | 110%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 107% | 111% | 112% | 112%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 109% | 113% | 114% | 114%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 111% | 115% | 116% | 116%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 113% | 117% | 118% | 118%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 115% | 119% | 120% | 120%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 117% | 121% | 122% | 122%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 119% | 123% | 124% | 124%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 121% | 125% | 126% | 126%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 123% | 127% | 128% | 128%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 125% | 129% | 130% | 130%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 127% | 131% | 132% | 132%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 129% | 133% | 134% | 134%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 131% | 135% | 136% | 136%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 133% | 137% | 138% | 138%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 135% | 139% | 140% | 140%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 137% | 141% | 142% | 142%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 139% | 143% | 144% | 144%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 141% | 145% | 146% | 146%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 143% | 147% | 148% | 148%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 145% | 149% | 150% | 150%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 147% | 151% | 152% | 152%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 149% | 153% | 154% | 154%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 151% | 155% | 156% | 156%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 153% | 157% | 158% | 158%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 155% | 159% | 160% | 160%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 157% | 161% | 162% | 162%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 159% | 163% | 164% | 164%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 161% | 165% | 166% | 166%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 163% | 167% | 168% | 168%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 165% | 169% | 170% | 170%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 167% | 171% | 172% | 172%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 169% | 173% | 174% | 174%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 171% | 175% | 176% | 176%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 173% | 177% | 178% | 178%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 175% | 179% | 180% | 180%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 177% | 181% | 182% | 182%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 179% | 183% | 184% | 184%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 181% | 185% | 186% | 186%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 183% | 187% | 188% | 188%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 185% | 189% | 190% | 190%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 187% | 191% | 192% | 192%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 189% | 193% | 194% | 194%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 191% | 195% | 196% | 196%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 193% | 197% | 198% | 198%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 195% | 199% | 200% | 200%        |                |     |     |     |     |

|      |      |      |             |                |     |     |     |     |
|------|------|------|-------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 20%  | 100% | 4%   | Sunray 1.40 | 813            | 35% | 31% | 32% | 1%  |
| 23%  | 23%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.28   | 89  | 52% | 51% | 51% |
| 25%  | 25%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 916 | 29% | 26% | 28% |
| 27%  | 28%  | 29%  | 29%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 280 | 14% | 14% | 14% |
| 29%  | 33%  | 34%  | 34%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 134 | 13% | 13% | 13% |
| 31%  | 35%  | 36%  | 36%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 276 | 60% | 58% | 60% |
| 33%  | 37%  | 38%  | 38%         | Swingline 1.30 | 175 | 42% | 40% | 42% |
| 35%  | 39%  | 40%  | 40%         | Sym-Line 1.40  | 126 | 22% | 22% | 22% |
| 37%  | 41%  | 42%  | 42%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 39%  | 43%  | 44%  | 44%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 41%  | 45%  | 46%  | 46%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 43%  | 47%  | 48%  | 48%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 45%  | 49%  | 50%  | 50%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 47%  | 51%  | 52%  | 52%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 49%  | 53%  | 54%  | 54%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 51%  | 55%  | 56%  | 56%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 53%  | 57%  | 58%  | 58%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 55%  | 59%  | 60%  | 60%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 57%  | 61%  | 62%  | 62%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 59%  | 63%  | 64%  | 64%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 61%  | 65%  | 66%  | 66%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 63%  | 67%  | 68%  | 68%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 65%  | 69%  | 70%  | 70%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 67%  | 71%  | 72%  | 72%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 69%  | 73%  | 74%  | 74%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 71%  | 75%  | 76%  | 76%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 73%  | 77%  | 78%  | 78%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 75%  | 79%  | 80%  | 80%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 77%  | 81%  | 82%  | 82%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 79%  | 83%  | 84%  | 84%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 81%  | 85%  | 86%  | 86%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 83%  | 87%  | 88%  | 88%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 85%  | 89%  | 90%  | 90%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 87%  | 91%  | 92%  | 92%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 89%  | 93%  | 94%  | 94%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 91%  | 95%  | 96%  | 96%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 93%  | 97%  | 98%  | 98%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 95%  | 99%  | 100% | 100%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 97%  | 101% | 102% | 102%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 99%  | 103% | 104% | 104%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 101% | 105% | 106% | 106%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 103% | 107% | 108% | 108%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 105% | 109% | 110% | 110%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 107% | 111% | 112% | 112%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 109% | 113% | 114% | 114%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 111% | 115% | 116% | 116%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 113% | 117% | 118% | 118%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 115% | 119% | 120% | 120%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 117% | 121% | 122% | 122%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 119% | 123% | 124% | 124%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 121% | 125% | 126% | 126%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 123% | 127% | 128% | 128%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 125% | 129% | 130% | 130%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 127% | 131% | 132% | 132%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 129% | 133% | 134% | 134%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 131% | 135% | 136% | 136%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 133% | 137% | 138% | 138%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 135% | 139% | 140% | 140%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 137% | 141% | 142% | 142%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 139% | 143% | 144% | 144%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 141% | 145% | 146% | 146%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 143% | 147% | 148% | 148%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 145% | 149% | 150% | 150%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 147% | 151% | 152% | 152%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 149% | 153% | 154% | 154%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 151% | 155% | 156% | 156%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 153% | 157% | 158% | 158%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 155% | 159% | 160% | 160%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 157% | 161% | 162% | 162%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 159% | 163% | 164% | 164%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 161% | 165% | 166% | 166%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 163% | 167% | 168% | 168%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 165% | 169% | 170% | 170%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 167% | 171% | 172% | 172%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 169% | 173% | 174% | 174%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 171% | 175% | 176% | 176%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 173% | 177% | 178% | 178%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 175% | 179% | 180% | 180%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 177% | 181% | 182% | 182%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 179% | 183% | 184% | 184%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 181% | 185% | 186% | 186%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 183% | 187% | 188% | 188%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 185% | 189% | 190% | 190%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 187% | 191% | 192% | 192%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 189% | 193% | 194% | 194%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 191% | 195% | 196% | 196%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 193% | 197% | 198% | 198%        |                |     |     |     |     |
| 195% | 199% | 200% | 200%        |                |     |     |     |     |

|     |      |      |             |                |     |     |     |     |
|-----|------|------|-------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 20% | 100% | 4%   | Sunray 1.40 | 813            | 35% | 31% | 32% | 1%  |
| 23% | 23%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.28   | 89  | 52% | 51% | 51% |
| 25% | 25%  | 25   | 11%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 916 | 29% | 26% | 28% |
| 27% | 28%  | 29%  | 29%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 280 | 14% | 14% | 14% |
| 29% | 33%  | 34%  | 34%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 134 | 13% | 13% | 13% |
| 31% | 35%  | 36%  | 36%         | Sunrise 1.40   | 276 | 60% | 58% | 60% |
| 33% | 37%  | 38%  | 38%         | Swingline 1.30 | 175 | 42% | 40% | 42% |
| 35% | 39%  | 40%  | 40%         | Sym-Line 1.40  | 126 | 22% | 22% | 22% |
| 37% | 41%  | 42%  | 42%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 39% | 43%  | 44%  | 44%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 41% | 45%  | 46%  | 46%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 43% | 47%  | 48%  | 48%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 45% | 49%  | 50%  | 50%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 47% | 51%  | 52%  | 52%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 49% | 53%  | 54%  | 54%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 51% | 55%  | 56%  | 56%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 53% | 57%  | 58%  | 58%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 55% | 59%  | 60%  | 60%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 57% | 61%  | 62%  | 62%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 59% | 63%  | 64%  | 64%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 61% | 65%  | 66%  | 66%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 63% | 67%  | 68%  | 68%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 65% | 69%  | 70%  | 70%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 67% | 71%  | 72%  | 72%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 69% | 73%  | 74%  | 74%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 71% | 75%  | 76%  | 76%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 73% | 77%  | 78%  | 78%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 75% | 79%  | 80%  | 80%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 77% | 81%  | 82%  | 82%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 79% | 83%  | 84%  | 84%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 81% | 85%  | 86%  | 86%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 83% | 87%  | 88%  | 88%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 85% | 89%  | 90%  | 90%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 87% | 91%  | 92%  | 92%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 89% | 93%  | 94%  | 94%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 91% | 95%  | 96%  | 96%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 93% | 97%  | 98%  | 98%         |                |     |     |     |     |
| 95% | 99%  | 100% | 100%        |                |     |     |     |     |

|     |     |     |       |    |            |      |     |      |     |      |       |    |
|-----|-----|-----|-------|----|------------|------|-----|------|-----|------|-------|----|
| 37% | 37% | 37% | —     | 1  | Unl RV     | 1.40 | 954 | 38%  | 37  | 37%  | —     | 1  |
| 19% | 18% | 19  | —     | 14 | UnComp     | 1.50 | 176 | 36%  | 35  | 36%  | —     | 1  |
| 14% | 12% | 14% | + 1%  | 13 | Un Carbide | 4    | 513 | 123% | 130 | 132% | + 17% | 1  |
| 52% | 51% | 51% | + 1/2 | 12 | Un Elec    | 1.12 | 207 | 30%  | 30  | 30%  | —     | 14 |
|     |     |     |       |    | Un Elec    | 1.60 | 207 | 30%  | 30  | 30%  | —     | 14 |

|     |     |      |     |     |      |      |   |
|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|---|
| 173 | 10% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | denied omitted, deferred or no action taken |
| 174 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | at last dividend meeting. r=Declared or     |
| 175 | 41% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | paid. x=Ex-dividend. w=Without warrants     |
| 176 | 41% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | in stock during 1954, ex-dividend cash      |
| 177 | 13% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend         |
| 178 | 13% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | date  |
| 179 | 13% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | dividend—x=Ex-dividend y=Ex Divi-           |
| 180 | 26% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | denied—called in full, x=Ex-dividend        |
| 181 | 26% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | Ex-dividend. xr=Ex rights ww=Without war-   |
| 182 | 26% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | arrants. w=When warrants wd=When dis-       |
| 183 | 26% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | counted. w=When issued. nd=Next day         |
| 184 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | delivery.                                   |
| 185 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | vi=vi=Bankruptcy or receivership or         |
| 186 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | being reorganized under the Bankruptcy      |
| 187 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | Act. p=Paid. ps=Paid assumed by suc-        |
| 188 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | cessors. in=Foreign issue subject to in-    |
| 189 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% | terest equalization tax.                    |
| 190 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 191 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 192 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 193 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 194 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 195 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 196 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 197 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 198 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 199 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 200 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 201 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 202 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 203 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 204 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 205 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 206 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 207 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 208 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 209 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 210 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 211 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 212 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 213 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 214 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 215 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 216 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 217 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 218 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 219 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 220 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 221 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 222 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 223 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 224 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 225 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 226 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 227 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 228 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 229 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 230 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 231 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 232 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 233 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |
| 234 | 31% | Un P | 220 | 101 | 100% | 100% |   |

|     |     |         |                 |     |     |     |          |                    |             |
|-----|-----|---------|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|----------|--------------------|-------------|
| 51  | 50½ | 51 + ½  | Unit Marm 18    | 463 | 26½ | 26½ | 28 + 1¾  | 1964 to date ..... | 116,826.065 |
| 10% | 39% | 40%+ ½  | Unilindus pf 42 | 27  | 7½  | 7¼  |          | 1963 to date ..... | 104,679.018 |
| 21¾ | 19½ | 21¾+ 1¼ | Unit Pk Min     | 122 | 2¾  | 2¼  |          |                    |             |
| 55% | 63½ | 65 - ½  | UnitShoe 2.50   | 176 | 60½ | 57½ | 60½ + 2¼ |                    |             |
|     |     |         | (Shoe) 2.50     | 560 | 36  | 37  | 37       |                    |             |

**WEEKLY SALES**

[illegible]

|      |      |          |              |    |     |     |         |                    |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|----------|--------------|----|-----|-----|---------|--------------------|------|------|------|------|
| 8½%  | 17½% | 18½% + ¾ | Utah PL 1.44 | 55 | 45% | 43% | 45% + ¼ | Total issues ...   | 1540 | 1538 | 1513 | 1482 |
| 10½% | 25¾  | 29% + ½  | V-V          | 27 | 24% | 23% | 24 - ¾  | New yearly highs . | 281  | 250  | 106  | 161  |
| 10½% | 10%  | 10% + ½  | VanReal 1.10 | 27 | 24% | 23% | 24 - ¾  | New yearly lows    | 22   | 20   | 53   | 2    |
| 12½% | 63   | 65¾ + ¾  | VanABE 1.10  |    |     |     |         |                    |      |      |      |      |

[illegible]

|   |     |     |           |      |     |     |     |       |     |
|---|-----|-----|-----------|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-----|
| 2 | 102 | 103 | WashGas   | 1.40 | 26  | 35% | 34% | 35% + | 3%  |
|   |     |     | WashWat   | 1.08 | 125 | 27% | 26% | 27% + | 3%  |
|   |     |     | Waukesha  | 2    | 9   | 40  | 39% | 40    |     |
|   |     |     | WayneKnit | 2    | 9   | 38  | 37  | 37    | - 1 |

[illegible]

|     |     |      |          |      |      |      |      |     |      |
|-----|-----|------|----------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| 67% | 63% | - 1% | WIMMID   | 1.20 | 179  | 83%  | 80   | 83% | - 1% |
| 33% | 35  | + 2% | WisEPW   | 1.08 | x230 | 301% | 29   | 29% |      |
| 83% | 85  | + 2% | Wk EIP   | 0%   | 230  | 121  | 129% | 831 | + 1% |
| 86% | 86% | - 1% | WisPcSvt | .80  | 88   | 23   | 27%  | 27% | + 1% |
|     |     |      | WISCONS  | 1    | 88   | 23   | 27%  | 27% | + 1% |

|     |     |     |   |               |    |     |    |    |     |
|-----|-----|-----|---|---------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|
| 75  | 174 | 124 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 76  | 175 | 125 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 77  | 176 | 126 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 78  | 177 | 127 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 79  | 178 | 128 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 80  | 179 | 129 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 81  | 180 | 130 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 82  | 181 | 131 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 83  | 182 | 132 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 84  | 183 | 133 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 85  | 184 | 134 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 86  | 185 | 135 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 87  | 186 | 136 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 88  | 187 | 137 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 89  | 188 | 138 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 90  | 189 | 139 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 91  | 190 | 140 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 92  | 191 | 141 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 93  | 192 | 142 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 94  | 193 | 143 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 95  | 194 | 144 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 96  | 195 | 145 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 97  | 196 | 146 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 98  | 197 | 147 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 99  | 198 | 148 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 100 | 199 | 149 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 101 | 200 | 150 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 102 | 201 | 151 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 103 | 202 | 152 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 104 | 203 | 153 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 105 | 204 | 154 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 106 | 205 | 155 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 107 | 206 | 156 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 108 | 207 | 157 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 109 | 208 | 158 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 110 | 209 | 159 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 111 | 210 | 160 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 112 | 211 | 161 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 113 | 212 | 162 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 114 | 213 | 163 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 115 | 214 | 164 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 116 | 215 | 165 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 117 | 216 | 166 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 118 | 217 | 167 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 119 | 218 | 168 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 120 | 219 | 169 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 121 | 220 | 170 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 122 | 221 | 171 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 123 | 222 | 172 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 124 | 223 | 173 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 125 | 224 | 174 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 126 | 225 | 175 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 127 | 226 | 176 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 128 | 227 | 177 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 129 | 228 | 178 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 130 | 229 | 179 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 131 | 230 | 180 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 132 | 231 | 181 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 133 | 232 | 182 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 134 | 233 | 183 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 135 | 234 | 184 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 136 | 235 | 185 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 137 | 236 | 186 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 138 | 237 | 187 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 139 | 238 | 188 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 140 | 239 | 189 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 141 | 240 | 190 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 142 | 241 | 191 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 143 | 242 | 192 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 144 | 243 | 193 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 145 | 244 | 194 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 146 | 245 | 195 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 147 | 246 | 196 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 148 | 247 | 197 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 149 | 248 | 198 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 150 | 249 | 199 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 151 | 250 | 200 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 152 | 251 | 201 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 153 | 252 | 202 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 154 | 253 | 203 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 155 | 254 | 204 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 156 | 255 | 205 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 157 | 256 | 206 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 158 | 257 | 207 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 159 | 258 | 208 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 160 | 259 | 209 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 161 | 260 | 210 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 162 | 261 | 211 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 163 | 262 | 212 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 164 | 263 | 213 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 165 | 264 | 214 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 166 | 265 | 215 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 167 | 266 | 216 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 168 | 267 | 217 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 169 | 268 | 218 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 170 | 269 | 219 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 171 | 270 | 220 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 172 | 271 | 221 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 173 | 272 | 222 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 174 | 273 | 223 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 175 | 274 | 224 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 176 | 275 | 225 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 177 | 276 | 226 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 178 | 277 | 227 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 179 | 278 | 228 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 180 | 279 | 229 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 181 | 280 | 230 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 182 | 281 | 231 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 183 | 282 | 232 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 184 | 283 | 233 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 185 | 284 | 234 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 186 | 285 | 235 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 187 | 286 | 236 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 188 | 287 | 237 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 189 | 288 | 238 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 190 | 289 | 239 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 191 | 290 | 240 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 192 | 291 | 241 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 193 | 292 | 242 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 194 | 293 | 243 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 195 | 294 | 244 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 196 | 295 | 245 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 197 | 296 | 246 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 198 | 297 | 247 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 199 | 298 | 248 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 200 | 299 | 249 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 201 | 300 | 250 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 202 | 301 | 251 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 203 | 302 | 252 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 204 | 303 | 253 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 205 | 304 | 254 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 206 | 305 | 255 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 207 | 306 | 256 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 208 | 307 | 257 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 209 | 308 | 258 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 210 | 309 | 259 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 211 | 310 | 260 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 212 | 311 | 261 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 213 | 312 | 262 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 214 | 313 | 263 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 215 | 314 | 264 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 216 | 315 | 265 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 217 | 316 | 266 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 218 | 317 | 267 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 219 | 318 | 268 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 220 | 319 | 269 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 221 | 320 | 270 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 222 | 321 | 271 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 223 | 322 | 272 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 224 | 323 | 273 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 225 | 324 | 274 | 1 | Woodward 1 40 | 34 | 311 | 20 | 31 | + 1 |
| 226 | 325 | 275 |   |               |    |     |    |    |     |



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The State of Nevada has an eye on this crap table — and all other gambling devices which draw most of the big tourist crowd (22 million in 1964) to the state. Two decades after the state took control, and a decade after it reorganized its setup to weed out hoodlums, legal gambling is much cleaner than in the past but, critics say, not entirely free of backstage control by criminal elements. (AP News-features Photo)

### 34-Year-Old Bonanza

## Tourists Pour Cash Into Treasury Through Nevada's Legal Gambling

BY BILL STALL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Modern legalized gambling in Nevada, nearing the ripe old age of 34, is showing more and more signs of growing out of a troublesome adolescence.

It is now two decades since the state took over supreme control of gambling from local governments, one decade since the state reorganized its control apparatus with the express goal of weeding out hoodlums and "other undesirables."

In some respects, 1964 was an important year for the first time, the state closed a major casino on cheating charges, and a federal court upheld the state's authority to keep known criminals out of gambling casinos.

Headaches

There still are headaches. To the continuing moral question, the state replies: "Most Nevadaans believe it is better to license gambling than to tolerate thein bribery and corruption that inevitably accompany illegal gambling operations."

Critics contend profits from legal gambling in Nevada go elsewhere to finance illicit gambling, crime and vice.

Milton Keefer, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, thinks Nevada gambling's image is better now than ever.

"More people are coming to recognize and accept it as they have the legalized racing in many states. I think it's gained stature and is generally recognized as a well-regulated and honest industry," says Keefer, Las Vegas attorney and former FBI agent.

"The Gaming Control Board and the commission have never been able to establish that any sums, sizable or not, are channeled out of the state to support any illegal activity," he says.

About 30 states have some form of legalized betting, but Nevada remains the only one where it's virtually wide open — from cash bingo and football parlay cards to the classic casino games of craps, 21 and roulette.

Curiously, as legal lotteries gain more favor throughout the land, lottery is one form of gambling that is prohibited in Nevada. There is only one horse race track in the state, operated in Las Vegas with moderate success. There is no dog racing. Perhaps another sign of maturity is labor's attempt to unionize card dealers, croupiers and other casino workers. The infant union now is seeking National Labor Relations Board authority to bargain for the employees. Las Vegas casinos are resisting Gov. Grant Sawyer, a Democrat in his second term.

has stipulated the state must have ultimate control over whom a casino has on the payroll. He says this is to prevent proven cheaters from keeping their jobs through union security clauses.

**Tax Burden**

Gambling carries a hefty share of the state's tax burden. Whether it's paying enough or too much is a point under study. The state is taking steps to learn just how much casinos can bear without hurting overall business and tourism.

In 1963, casinos paid \$13.5 million on reported gross winnings of \$260.8 million Nevada's 2 per cent sales tax brings in more, and there are indications local governments will seek an additional 1 per cent sales tax, on a county-option basis, to help them meet demands of growing population. The state's population remains less than 500,000, but Nevada played host to an estimated 22 million tourists last year.

One study contends 80 per cent of those tourists came to Nevada, directly or indirectly, because of legal gambling. The study was made by a Los Angeles economics research firm for a major casino. Some just drove through, but it's nearly impossible to avoid some kind of contact with gambling. There are slot machines at

the plane, train and bus terminals, the restaurants, the corner grocery store. Visitors get free bet slips when they register at motels and hotels.

The supreme authority in gambling matters is the five-member Nevada Gaming Commission. Two of the five, including Keefer, are former FBI agents. The commission's investigative and enforcement agency is the three-member Nevada Gaming Control Board, under the chairmanship of Edward A. Olsen, a former newspaperman.

The board's enforcement chief, Thomas J. Hill, knows the game from the inside out — as a former casino "pit boss" and supervisor.

**Keep Tab**

The gaming commission puts the responsibility of running a clean house on the casino owners. Its lever is its authority to lift a casino's license at any time, for any operation considered "unsuitable."

The Gaming Control Board conducts thorough investigations of all license applicants and keeps dossiers on known hoodlums likely to have links with Nevada gamblers.

Despite these precautions, critics contend criminal elements still control some casinos from the background.

The commission's staff also audits casino books and collects the taxes. The prime state take is a gross receipts tax levied on the winnings before anything is

January 31, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C12

taken out for salaries, operating expenses or other overhead. The scale, in effect since 1955, ranges from 3 per cent for a small club to a maximum 5 1/2 per cent on operations grossing more than \$1 million a year. There also is a flat fee for each table and each slot machine.

There are 1,511 green-felt-covered table games in Nevada — mostly 21 and craps — more than 22,000 slot machines. Each table averaged \$31,000 gross winnings during the last fiscal year. No one can say how much actually crossed the average table to provide that much win for the house.

Slot machines averaged \$1,100 for the house.

In addition to state taxes, casinos paid \$5 million to the federal government in 1963, \$3.5 million to counties, and \$1.5 million to cities.

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BURN HOUSEHOLD TRASH EVEN GARBAGE . . . RIGHT IN YOUR BASEMENT!

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**1 New Room in 4 Hours!**

**ONE COAT DOES IT!**

Regularly \$6.88 NOW \$5.59 Gallon

Cuts the work in half, cuts the cost in half! Definite drippless qualities—less mess, less spatter. Widest range of no-fade custom colors. Every color free from lead pigments, safe in nursery.

• \$49.95 Majestic Rubbish Burner **\$33.88**

• Rubbish Burners **\$5.79 to \$39.95**

• Galvanized Furnace Pipe Elbows, Tees, Etc.

• Blued Stove Pipe Elbows, Tees, Etc.

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Don't hide old furniture . . . Antique it!

**Enterprise COLOR ANTIQUING KIT**

Choose from 24 Colors!

- Gives classic antique beauty to old furniture; Antiques new, unpainted furniture.
- No need to remove old finish—just brush antique color over it. Easy to do!

**\$4.95 Kit**

Now you can paint away cracked walls! Save time and cost of replastering, beautifully walls too.

- 4 times tougher than plaster
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- No priming on most surfaces
- 16 colors to choose from

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- We are proud of our modern, up-to-date dairy and each of us pledge to give you courteous service and the freshest, finest milk and dairy products available.

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**S-T DRAIN OPENER**

**OPENS ANY CLOGGED DRAIN IN 10 MINUTES**

GET FAST-ACTING S-T THE NEW MIRACLE DRAIN CLEANER

Being heavier than water "it goes right down to the trouble"

**IT'S POWERFUL GUARANTEED**

**CLEAN CLOGGED TOILET BOWLS** with **SAN-TEEN**

Lime, rust, and scale clog toilet bowls at rim holes, jet and trap, causing poor flush action.

**SAN-TEEN** is formulated to free these areas, makes them function properly, cleans and deodorizes, restores glossy new look, economically, in one application.

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- Aluminum
- Shade Screen
- Galvanized
- Fibre Glass

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ALL SIZES WINDOW GLASS

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Heights 4" - 6" - 8" - 10" - 12" - 16" - 22"

**Aluminum SHADES**

- Angles
- Flats
- Rods

**Wood MOULDINGS**

**MACHINE PIPE THREADING . . . KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT**





Pretty Carolyn Peterson, Valders, reigned as queen at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Winter Carnival Saturday. "Only in America" was the theme for the event sponsored by the Reeve Memorial Union. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

# Revision Needed in Annexation Laws For Urban Growth

More Hodge-Podge Development Forecast if No Changes Made

Fox Valley mayors and other governmental officials agreed here this past week that a solution to combat hodge-podge urban growth is to update Wisconsin's annexation laws.

Their position was supported by Ed Johnson, Madison, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, who attended the daylong session as did state lawmakers from Green Bay to Fond du Lac.

Johnson made it clear the state's complicated annexation laws posed a threat to the orderly growth of areas becoming urbanized.

"Unless some changes are made in our outmoded laws, there will be more hodge-podge growth around our cities," Johnson declared.

## Referendum

He was critical of present laws, which among other things, "can allow a few people to veto an annexation through referendum."

Johnson said areas becoming

urbanized will eventually become part of the central city in the area.

Johnson warned that as long as haphazard growth is condoned just outside cities or villages, it will be too late when these areas are annexed.

"By then the areas will have been harmed and the land utilized in a manner which is not best for the entire community," Johnson said.

Officials agreed that too often these outlying areas want to annex after they have serious growth problems, resulting in a costly and sometimes controversial "inheritance" by the cities.

"These areas developed in a hit-and-miss manner then present many economic liabilities for years to come," Johnson said.

## Bill Rejected

Last year the legislature rejected a bill which would have permitted a form of direct annexation. There was also considerable objection to a move to create regional or multi-service districts, Johnson said — but it didn't come from the cities.

A new bill has been introduced in the current session of the legislature. Valley officials were told, which would encourage areas to annex to central cities. The proposed legislation also permits communities to take joint action among themselves in issuing bonds for area or regional projects.

"With some good, cooperative effort it would permit municipalities to do things jointly rather than individually," Johnson said.

"I am hopeful the bill will become law," he added.

While most officials generally agreed with Johnson, some felt a referendum vote on joint projects should be mandatory.

The bill is now written so as to permit joint financial arrangements with or without a referendum, making the latter optional.

Officials attending the meeting arranged by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell were from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Kaukauna, DePere, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.



High School Dramatists found time to relax Saturday after they appeared on stage by visiting with the newest member of the Lourdes High School staff, Brother Louis Eric. Brother Eric, a gifted pianist, singer and dancer began playing for the students at 8 a.m. and was still going strong at noon. Three seniors who enjoyed his songs were Kathy Bowers, Xavier High School; Kathy Davis, St. Mary High School, and Bob Nowacki, Lourdes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Waupaca Carnival Curbed by Weather

Fisheree Postponed and Other Events Are Hampered Somewhat

WAUPACA — Sub-zero event which will get underway at 1 p.m.

weather has forced the cancellation of the Waupaca Winter Carnival Fisheree which was to be held on Shadow Lake from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The fishing event of the Winter Carnival which is sponsored by the Auxiliary Police and Fire Department has been rescheduled for next Sunday.

Despite the cold weather, the seventh annual Waupaca Speed Skating Classic will be held this afternoon on Shadow Lake. Skaters from throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are expected to take part in the

Cold Trouble

The prolonged cold spell in which temperatures have dipped below the minus 20 degree mark had continued to raise havoc with this year's outdoor events.

Fred Gohl, city recreation director, said the snow modeling contest which was slated for earlier in the week had to be canceled because the snow was so crisp, children were unable to construct models. Thursday night, the extreme cold cut the attendance for a torch light parade to 50 students. Even the 50 students was a good turnout considering the temperature, Gohl said. A skating party which was to be held before the torch light parade also was canceled.

With the thermometer recording four below Friday afternoon, only a small crowd of boys and girls turned out for the sled races and coasting contest which was held in South Park.

## Contest Winners

In the 10 and 11-year-old events, Jeff Johnson took first place and Jeff Johnson placed second. The under nine-year-old events included downhill coasting, coasting for distance and a swim race. Andy Hunkton collected a total of 19 points and

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

# Two Hurt in One-Car Crash At Weyauwega

WAUPACA—Two rural Weyauwega residents were hospitalized Saturday morning with injuries suffered when their car struck a tree four miles south of Weyauwega on Hatton Road.

Oscar E. Larson, 71, star route, Weyauwega, driver of the car suffered face cuts and bruised ribs. Myrtle Larson, 46, a passenger in the car suffered a cut on her forehead. Both were taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

John Penney, Captain of the Waupaca County Traffic patrol said Larson was traveling north when he failed to make a curve, ran into the left ditch and struck the tree. The mishap occurred at 10-10 a.m. A second passenger in the auto escaped injury.

Damage to the car was estimated at more than \$400.

# Fire Damages Shed Near Weyauwega After Stove Explodes

WEYAUWEGA—A fire which started when a coal stove exploded caused damages of between \$300 and \$400 to a machine shed owned by Vernon Tank who lives four miles north of here on State 110.

The fire broke out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Weyauwega firemen were able to bring the blaze under control a short time after arriving on the scene.

Fire Chief William Lawrence said, when the stove exploded it blew off a stove pipe and head from the pipe left on the stove. Peeters, a neighbor, were attempting to start the car when they discovered the fire. The attic of the 25-by-50-foot shed. Some lumber stored in the attic also was damaged.

# Valley Students In Theater Day At Lourdes

One-Act Plays Given by Drama Units From Schools

OSHKOSH — Close to 100 area students participated in the fourth annual Eastern Wisconsin Unit Theatre Day at Lourdes High School Saturday. Drama clubs from Lourdes High School, Appleton, Menasha, St. Mary and St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, presented one-act plays during the morning session and took part in a workshop in the afternoon.

Both Lourdes and St. Mary selected Anton Chekhov's "The Boor" as their play. Xavier did "The Gaol Gate" by Lady Gregory and St. Joseph presented "The Birth of the Bloomer" by C. Neilson Gattley and Z. Bramley-Moore.

Kenneth Anderson, director of dramatic productions at Neenah High School and Riverside Players director, acted as critic judge after each play. He also conducted the acting workshop.

The interpretation workshop was held by Miss Gloria Link, chairman of the Wisconsin State University drama department, while Miss Sandra McDonald of Lawrence University explained the techniques of make-up.

Miss Madonna Stein directed the Lourdes production. Cast in the play were Donna Smith as Helena Ivanovna Popov, Bob Nowacki as Grigori Stephano-vitch Smirnov and Terry Brooks as Luka. Miss Smith was called on Wednesday to replace Maureen Kelly who could not appear because of illness.

Xavier's cast included Kathleen Bowers as Mary Cushin, Mildred Kessler as Mary Cahill and Martin Verhoeven as a guard. The play was directed by Miss Kathryn Martin, with Jeanne Griesbach assisting as student director.

St. Mary Cast Sister M. Regane, SSND, directed the St. Mary dramatics. George Sabotsky as Luka, Kathy Davis as Grigori Popov, Tom Ciske as Grigori Smirnov and Randy Walbrun, Steve Griesbach and Randy Michels as workmen.

Mrs. Paul J. Vidani and student director Kathie Gille handled the St. Joseph cast: Diane Meeuwse, Sue Panneck, Hannah Hughes, Jane Barnard, Mary Pudlo, Diane Wright, Nancy Lotto, Mary Katherine Ryan and Mary Moore.

# 7 Children in Home When Chimney Flames

BEAR CREEK — Volunteer firemen were called about 8:40 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Hyram Kemps home, route 1, Bear Creek, about five miles north-east of here.

Mrs. Kemps and Raymond Peeters, a neighbor, were attempting to start the car when they discovered the fire. The attic of the 25-by-50-foot shed. Some lumber stored in the attic also was damaged.

# WSU-O Site Of Music Competition

OSHKOSH — The eastern section of the annual state solo and ensemble music contest for secondary schools will be staged at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh May 1, according to Dr. Roger P. Dennis, chairman of the WSU-O music department.

This is the second consecutive year the contest has been scheduled for the university. Some 3,500 high school musicians are expected to participate.

Dr. Dennis is manager of the festival assisted by Harold W. Artensen, former supervisor of music in the city of Oshkosh. Judges for the event will be provided by the sponsoring state music association. In general, judges come from colleges and universities in the Great Lakes region, with the bulk from Illinois and Michigan.

Dr. Dennis said plans are being made to handle the thousands of musicians on the WSU-O campus for the one-day meet.

## Accepts Cup

Accepting the President's Cup from Dr. Guiles was Jane Uttech, Watertown, President of Alethean.

Assistant Union director Kenneth Thomas said this year's carnival was a complete success, and noted that most of the credit should go to Peggy Fitzgerald, chairman of the union social committee, and members of her crew that organized the event. Thomas had been worried for a while that the snow sculpturing would have to be canceled, but the weatherman cooperated with some of the white stuff earlier in the week.

## Runnersup

The sixth annual carnival, reigned over by Queen Carolyn Peterson, Valders, and King Richard Barker Weyauwega, both juniors, used as its theme "Only in America." Other events of the Reeve Memorial Union-sponsored event included the ice and snow sculpturing, the wing, "Only You"; third, Sigma winter games, voting for royalty Tau Gamma, "Eagle of Free" by the student body and a dom" fourth, Newman Club, Friday night "TGIF" special "Politics," and fifth, Fletcher dance at which the royalty Hall, "Pearl Harbor Memorial" finalists were announced.

The tone chilling weather did Hall entry in snow sculpturing not hamper or dampen the enthusiasm of the students of Milk and Honey", third, participating in the carnival As Lambda Chi, "Home of Big", in past years, the ice and snow Boy", and tied for fourth, sculptures were of excellent Sigma Tau Gamma, "Lincoln quality, with each sculpturing Memorial", and Breese Hall, involving between 50 and 150 "From the Past Into the man hours of work to create. Future"

The winning ice sculpture, ties were outside in the cold chosen from 23 entrants, was by weather. One of the more the art students, titled "The popular events of this year's Right to Bear Arms." First carnival was the lumberjack place in the snow sculpturing breakfast, held Saturday morning went to Clemens Hall for its in Algoma Commons. High-giant "Awakening Horizons." light of the breakfast was a pancake eating contest and chug-

temperatures at Read School, a-lug competition, the latter brought forth four champions: using fruit punch. Apparently Newman Club for men's broom the cold weather did not affect hockey. Alethean for women's anyone's appetite, especially, obstacle relay, Sigma Tau Michael Dermocky, Milwaukee. Gamma for men's rope pulling who won the pancake eating and Alethean for women's affair. The chug-a-lug was very locomotive relay. Several hum-close, but Mike Arbiture, Mildred spectators viewed the waukee, bent his elbow just a



"The Right to Bear Arms" was the title of this first prize winning ice sculpture at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Winter Carnival Saturday. The sculpture was done by art students at the university. Theme of the carnival was "Only in America." (Post-Crescent Photo)

## There's More Modern Cult

# Ground Hog's Way Behind the Times

for a season permit on the municipal golf course.

There is an undetermined amount of winter left when you notice your car battery growing weaker, and there are only two weeks of heavy snow left when you must determine (1) if you should replace a worn snow tire with a new snow tire, or (2) should you buy a regular tire and stay home.

## Four Weeks Left

There are four weeks of winter left when you find yourself waiting for the late weather forecast to (1) see if International Falls, Minn., has yet gone above zero, (2) see if a warm front is formed anywhere in the continent (and has better than a snow ball's chance of getting near here), or (3) have the satisfaction of switching off the set when the announcer says, "And now turning to the weather picture in Florida."

There are 10 weeks of snow left when you still tolerate the daily ski reports.

There is little left of winter when you think the existence of skiers, tobogganists, skaters and ice fishermen are a threat to your sanity.

There are 17 weeks of winter

There will be only two weeks of summer left when we finish paying for the seeds and fashions.

There are, you will know, 10 weeks of winter left when you suddenly feel the urge to have the golf bag up from the basement and in the bedroom closet.

Spring is coming when you defy the drifted snow, and the howling wind to be first in line.

# Urge Fund Drive So Kaukauna Student Could Study Abroad

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. H. J. The third, Stavros Kazakos, a DeLain, Appleton, area liaison representative between the local American Field Service chapter and national headquarters for AFS activities in New York, urged Kaukauna to raise funds from interested individuals, clubs and industry to permit a boy or girl from Kaukauna High School to travel abroad this summer as the city representative in the AFS program.

Whenever a student from a foreign country attends high school in a city, that city is permitted to send a student abroad for a summer. To date Kaukauna has sponsored three foreign students, one currently attending Kaukauna High School.

Two students, financing themselves, lived abroad, one in West Germany and other in Spain in return for the first two foreign students coming here.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 8

to go when you still help bundle your children for school.

Winter is on the wane though, when you offer to cheat, steal, write lies or make untruthful telephone calls just to avoid the boots, snow pants, gloves, muffler, snow mask, hat, hand warmer, dry socks, and warm soup required of your pupil.

Winter is going when ice fishermen prefer to watch the Saturday afternoon golfing shows from California and Florida.

There are only a few weeks left when homeowners develop a "let it lay" attitude for large accumulations of snow on the front walk and motorists have "don't give a darn" attitude about road salt.

Only days are left when it seems someone is quoted in the paper as reporting the weather

"the worst since the blizzard of '88," and someone points out "harsher and colder winters are the obvious after affect of 'the Bomb'."

Spring can't be too far off when you no longer feel like telling the children not to draw pictures on the frosty windows, and children no longer feel like drawing them.

And winter is about out of gusto when the fuel bill no longer becomes a matter of heated family discussion, but is tossed on the pile and treated like another magazine subscription expiration notice.



Janice Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Danielson, 508 S. State St., Waupaca, has been crowned queen of the Waupaca Winter Carnival at a Coronation Ball Saturday night at the Armory. Members of the court are, from left, Lana Woody, Jacqui Minton, and Linda Alm. Janice and her court reign over the Winter Carnival activities now in progress. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Waupaca County Board May Lose 21 of 52 Supervisors

## Cut Could Result From Legislation Under Study in Madison, by Solons

WAUPACA — This may be the last year the Waupaca County Board has 52 members voicing opinions on county government operation. If state legislation to realign county boards is approved as presented, 21 supervisors will be slashed from it.

Waupaca County along with 17 other counties of the state fall into the 25,000 to 50,000 bracket and the proposed number of supervisors for these counties has been set at 31. Only two of the counties, Grant and Clark, have more members than Waupaca on its boards.

Passing of the legislation to redistrict according to population is a sure thing, Gerald K. Anderson, Waupaca County Assemblyman, said recently, but who will decide on new district boundaries is still undecided.

**35,000 People**  
With Waupaca County having a population of approximately 35,000, each supervisor will represent between 1,000 and 1,500 people. This is the objective of the move according to

## Cold Hampers Winter Event At Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was declared the champion of the races. Following him were Dan Forseth with 12 points; John Spindt, nine points; Jeff Feltz, six points and Allen Lienhart was given honorable mention.

While outside events were being hampered by Jack Frost, the state curling playdowns underway at Waupaca Curling Rink were going strong. Today will end the three days of curling to decide which Wisconsin team will represent the state in the National Curling bonspiel in Seattle, Wash., later this year.

Another of the highlights of the carnival this year was the coronation ball in the armory last night.

**Carnival Queen**  
Janice Danielsen was crowned Winter Carnival Queen by last year's queen Barbara Jome. Queen Janice was selected for the position by the student body of Waupaca High School. Although the voting took place two weeks ago, in which four princesses were chosen, the winner was kept secret until the ball.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Danielsen, 506 S. State St.

Members of the court who will assist Janice in reigning over the remaining events of the carnival are Linda Alm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alm; Jacqui Minton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Minton and Lana Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woody.

Following the speed skating classic today, the carnival will be concluded with a roller skating contest tonight in the armory. Skaters from several surrounding clubs are expected to compete.

## Weyauwega Fish Test Is Postponed

WEYAUWEGA — A fisherie which had been scheduled to be held on Lake Weyauwega today has been canceled because of the cold weather.

The annual event sponsored by the Weyauwega American Legion Post 176 has been rescheduled for next Sunday, Feb. 7, according to Lee Koshler, general chairman. Several prizes will be awarded.

## Knowles Names Road Advisors

### Law Enforcement Unit to Map Plans On Highway Deaths

MADISON (AP) — Law enforcement officers at all levels, two legislators and five representatives of the public were named Friday to the Governor's Council on Traffic Law Enforcement.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles created the advisory group in an attempt to reduce the mounting death toll on Wisconsin highways.

Assemblyman James Azim, R-Thompson, and Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, were named to represent the Legislature. Chosen to represent the public were William Redmond of Wausau and Glenn W. Stephens, Edwin R. Moore and L. E. Beier, all of Madison, and Dan Schutz, the state safety director.

Others named were: Francis Riley of Portage and Wilbur Emery of Madison and Rudolph Exner of Wisconsin Rapids, alternate, representing the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association; Paul V. Booth of Racine and Herbert Garbers of La Crosse, and Edward W. Kelzenberg of Madison, alternate, County Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Police Radio Operators Association; Lee Arentz of Chippewa Falls, Henry Gaetzman of Wausau and Frank Odar of Kenosha, Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association.

## Youth Director to Speak in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Rev. John V. Ohlin, Waupaca, director of youth and Christian education for the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District of the Assemblies of God, will be guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church, 1325 Elmwood Ave., at its 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services today.

In his capacity as youth and education director, he supervises and promotes these programs in the 130 churches of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District. Rev. Orwin Hanson, pastor of the local church, announced. The Rev. Mr. Ohlin also has charge of the summer camp programs which had an enrollment of about 1,500 young people last year.

He is a graduate of Clear Lake High School and received his ministerial training at North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, graduating in 1954. He served as an assistant pastor here for one year and for six years in Adams and two years at Nekeosa before taking the district post. His wife is the former Joann Montag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montag, 1324 Conrad St., Oshkosh.

## Methodist Bishop Alton To Address Conclave

OSHKOSH — Methodist Bishop Ralph T. Alton will speak to representatives from about 40 Methodist churches in a churchmanship school at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley Methodist Church here. The school will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is for Christian social concerns leaders, stewardship leaders and others on the official board of the participating churches.

## Kaukauna Hearing Set On \$557,000 Generator

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Plans for the installation of a \$557,000, 6,000 kilowatt stand-by generating plant with multiple diesel units at the City of Kaukauna electric utility plant have been filed with the public service commission and will be reviewed at a public hearing in Kaukauna Feb. 9.



The Professional Touch was added to the drama workshop with the help of, seated, Miss Gloria Link, drama department chairman, WSU-O; Miss Kathryn Martin, Xavier High School; and standing, Miss Sandra McDonald, Lawrence University, and Kenneth Anderson, Neenah High School. Miss Link conducted the interpretation workshop, Miss Martin served as co-chairman of the event, Miss McDonald explained make-up techniques and Anderson served as critic judge and acting workshop chairman. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Wittenberg's David Peterson

## Tot Who Played Piano Has Grown; He Sings With UW Opera Troupe

WITTENBERG — When he was four, David J. Peterson climbed, not without some difficulty, atop a piano stool and started pounding away at the keys.

After a few practice sessions, the noise was refined to music and before long Mr. and Mrs. Allard Peterson had a young musician on their hands.

His interest spread to singing and to other instruments, and his talent blossomed. On Tuesday he will sing the role of Dr. Bartolo in the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," when it is presented by the University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop at the Fox Valley UW Center.

**First Solo**  
Peterson sang his first solo while a seventh grader and continued his solo work throughout high school. He sang in area music festivals, was a member of the Madrigals and won first place in state competition while in high school with his solo, "The Trumpeter."

## 1887 Sewer Pipe Found In Appleton

A section of concrete sewer pipe, handmade and installed in 1887, was unearthed intact last fall when the city of Appleton was installing new manholes.

The three-foot section of pipe was part of a 1,400 foot sanitary sewer pipe installed on Lawrence Street between Pierce and Locust streets. The remainder of the pipe is still in use and in good condition. It is reported to be the oldest concrete sewer pipe on display today.

The pipe was handtamped in a mold by the Driscoll and Gochmeyer Co., which was located on the corner of Summer and Meade streets. The pipe was installed by the John Dettman Co. as part of Appleton's sanitary sewerage system.

The nine-inch pipe is on display at the Concrete Pipe Corp., Menasha, along with several other sections of pipe dating back to the 1890's.

## Special Group To Investigate Cadet Cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special committee to investigate the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy organized Saturday and announced it will visit the school within the next two weeks.

Gen. Thomas D. White, retired Air Force officer who was named committee chairman by secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, said of the committee's plans:

"In its deliberations the committee will interview individual cadets, including some of those who are involved, faculty, coaches, professors, civilian educators and others."

White said also any of the cadets involved may volunteer their views to the committee if they desired.

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He developed a high degree of skill with the oboe while in high school and earned a place with the state Future Farmers of America band for four consecutive years and was on the national band for two years. He



David J. Peterson

also was a member while in high school of the Modern Music Masters, the National Fraternity of Music.

Now in his third year majoring in vocal music at UW, Peterson is a soloist with the capella choir, directed by J. Russell Paxton, and a member of the Tudor Madrigal Group.



King Dick Barker and Queen Carolyn Peterson pose after their crowning as royalty at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh winter carnival Saturday. Barker represented Sigma Tau fraternity, and Miss Peterson, Aethen Sorority. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1965. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a proclamation devaluing the dollar in its relationship to gold.

On this date in 1795, Alexander Hamilton resigned as secretary of the treasury.

In 1838, the great chieftain of the Seminole Indians, Osceola, died.

In 1848, Congress authorized the construction of the Washington Monument.

In 1917, the German government notified the United States that ocean traffic would be stopped in specified barred zones.

In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had instructed the Atomic Energy Commission to produce the hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago—The U.N. Security Council voted to discuss a cease-fire between Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

Five years ago—The French poured thousands of fresh troops into Algiers following rejection by rebel units of a demand for surrender.

On year ago—French President Charles de Gaulle proposed that Red China join in a plan to neutralize South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

## Urge Fund Effort to Send Student Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has increased to \$750 and the student council fund is not sufficient. A similar amount is needed to send the student abroad for the summer. A student can only be sent overseas in a year during which a foreign student has been in attendance here.

**Good Will**  
The families with whom foreign students live are responsible for feeding and sheltering him besides carrying for other needs. This is done with no remuneration as a gesture of good will.

Mrs. DeDain made her remarks at a meeting of the AHS Chapter at Kaukauna High School. Others taking part in the discussion were W. R. Sheldon, president of the Appleton High School AFS chapter, and James Gustman, Robert Lang, Neil McCarty, Mrs. Robert Strauss, Olin Dryer and Wayne Steinbach, members of the local chapter.

Also present were Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools; Jerome Kroll, assistant principal, and Phillip Weiner, student council adviser. Discussion was held on the methods of sponsoring and financing foreign students as well as sending American children abroad.

## Flu Epidemic in Russia Spreads

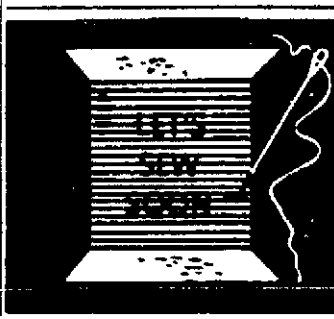
MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad's worst flu epidemic in 20 years has spread 4,000 miles to Khabarovsk in eastern Siberia, the newspaper Week said Saturday.

It said the epidemic had decreased in Leningrad since Jan. 18 but had spread to Khabarovsk and other areas.

Moscow television reported Friday night Moscow had more than three times the normal number of flu cases over the previous four days. Workers in Moscow restaurants, food stores

## and bakeries are wearing gauze face masks.

No figures have been given on the number of flu victims. The Leningrad epidemic was described as A2 flu and called a common virus. Unofficial reports said it struck 500,000 persons there.



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Wittenberg's Modern Music Master gather around the piano for a practice session under the direction of Gordon Cowles, right, instructor. From left are Mary Hanson one of six student directors, Naomi Schulz, Kathy Hartleben, Steve Westlund and Greg Cowles. Seated is Arla Jacobson. (Cowles Photo)



# Knowles' Aim Is Improved Business

## Governor Repeats Promise of Campaign in Talk at Menasha

**BY R. A. HAASE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MENASHA** — Dedication of his administration to the encouragement of business, to creating a favorable atmosphere for industry and to the development of employment opportunities was emphasized by Gov. Warren Knowles in his address at the 31st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group Saturday at North Shore Golf Club.

The WPG is a non-profit, cooperative pool car consolidating association of 35 Wisconsin paper industries.

The governor emphasized the importance of attitude. "We might discuss endlessly the complexion of Wisconsin's business climate, whether our taxes are too high, whether business has the right incentives, whether we have an efficient and stable work force, whether our raw materials are adequate, whether we are close enough to the right markets.

**Attitude**  
"Regardless of whether any or all of these arguments are correct, if people like you think they are, this puts a damper on any aggressive expansion program you might have had in mind.

"So of all things which have a bearing on business climate, to my mind the most important by far is attitude. Do we conduct our business in an atmosphere that is helpful and encouraging or do we operate where the prevailing attitude is distrustful, suspicious, encumbering?"

"Of all things we are doing and hope to do, I suppose this one intangible — attitude — is the one attribute of my administration which can help most."

**Positive Programs**  
The governor reviewed steps being taken to establish positive programs to promote the kind of economic development needed in Wisconsin. They include the Governor's Conference on Economic Development, scheduled Thursday at Madison; a review of interviews conducted with some 500 business leaders to pinpoint the problems that

exist in the relationship between state government and industry; his staff appointments and the search for a permanent director of the Department of Resource Development who will really get things moving for Wisconsin, and his 100-man task force. This group, representing business, labor and all citizens of Wisconsin, will publicize Wisconsin and cooperate with the Department of Resource Development in attempts to improve our economy and business relationships with other states.

The Wisconsin paper industry is one of the best selling points available in attempts to build the state's reputation outside Wisconsin, the governor declared. He urged the paper executives to sell Wisconsin, not just as a state of cows, silos, cheese and beer, but as a state with industry, agriculture and tourism, with a stable and sound economy.

He reviewed the paper industry — a billion dollars in annual sales, employment of 43,000 people and payment of millions of dollars in taxes. He also reviewed the depression days when national manufacturing output dropped an average of 56 per cent but the output of Wisconsin paper mills dropped only 34 per cent. Of 34 Wisconsin communities with pulp and paper mills, nine are completely dependent on their mills while half are 50 per cent dependent.

The industry has met two severe threats. Wisconsin once supplied much of the nation's newsprint but Wisconsin newsprint took it on the chin in the early 1900s when tariffs were removed from the huge production of the Canadian newsprint mills.

**Challenges**  
The Wisconsin paper industry converted to different types of paper and built its business anew. In the late 1920s new southern paper mills began expanding furiously with the advantages of cheaper pulpwood, lower labor costs and higher volume. "Once more technical know-how and smart management came to the res-



**Gov. Warren Knowles Was the Speaker at the 31st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group at North Shore Golf Club Saturday. From the left are John P. Reeve, president of Appleton Coated Paper Co. and retiring president of the WPG; Arthur Hedlund, treasurer and controller of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah,**

**who was elected to his seventh term as treasurer of WPG; Gov. Knowles; John C. Borg, general traffic manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, the new president of WPG, and Irwin Pearson, Neenah, general manager of the Wisconsin Paper Group since its organization in 1934. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Livestock Co-Ops Discuss Merger of State Operations

### Equity, Wisconsin Feeder Pig Will Continue Talks in Madison

**BY ART DUFFEY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two of the state's largest livestock marketing cooperatives have begun talks aimed at a possible merger.

First discussions in 1965 are slated for Madison Feb. 12 when executives of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative and Equity Co-op Livestock Sales Association will sit down with consultants.

The group consists of three representatives from each co-

operative, three impartial

members, Dr. Henry Algren,

chairman, Vernon Schneider

and Dick Vilstrup from the

University of Wisconsin College

of Agriculture, and a representative from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Formal Talks**

Formal talks by this group

began last fall. The feeder pig

co-op headquarters is in Francis

Creek and is a member of the

Milwaukee Livestock Exchange.

They will be sorted into lots

not limited to hogs.

Co-op personnel are being

trained by University of Wisconsin grading specialists since

good grading is considered a

prerequisite in phone sales.

**Brought To Site**

Market hogs will be brought

in by producers to the sale site.

Commercial slaughter hogs con-

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**WEST BEND WISCONSIN**

### BRANCH MANAGER

FOX RIVER VALLEY WANTED BY LEADING OFFICE EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Age over 27. Compensation determined by experience in this field.

### INTERVIEWS

February 10-11-12. Appointment call or write to Dikman.

### DIEBOLD INC.

Since 1859  
1809 W. Atkinson,  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Phone 444-7614

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Industrial firm has opening in Appleton office for young man to do public contact work. We are a man with college degree, at least some college training. Must enjoy meeting people. Salary plus bonus and expense. No overnight travel. Must be willing to relocate. Must be a car and be able to type. P.O. Box 258, Appleton, Wis. 54912.

### SE KAMER - Steady, reliable; with or without license. No days. Must want to improve his driving. Write to: SE KAMER, W-25, Post-Crescent.EDUCATIONAL CAREERS FOR YOUNG VETERANS WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT SPEED RADIO OPERATORS CRYPTOGRAPHERS Ingness to serve overseas. Single male, minimum 18 years recent experience, no college degree. Graduate of medical and background training, willingness to work in field. Radio operators must have training in general radio and have CW speed of 15 wpm, and be able to receive CW. Must be a car and be able to type. P.O. Box 258, Appleton, Wis. 54912. TSMENMECHANICAL experience on paper, machinery, painting and plumbing with prominent company, a generous living expense. to a district controller of MR. M. LOGOTHETIS VECTOR ENG'G, INC., Washington St., Newark, N. J. Equal Opportunity Employer DRAFTSMAN assist in machine design and drafting for new engineering department of well established Green Bay food processing corporation. Permanent position. Good salary and benefits. Brief resume and salary requirements to Box W-39, Post-Crescent. ENGINEER Standards & Methods Improvement plant management consulting firm needs a graduate with 3 years experience in setting production standards & methods. Must be able to analyze and improve existing methods. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. SURANCE INVESTIGATOR time employment during spare working hours for qualified individuals. Excellent compensation. Excellent for retired persons. Excellent for additional income. Must be able to type. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. MAINTENANCE MAN experience in machinery repair, painting and plumbing required. Should also have experience with welding equipment and hand and power tools. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. MACHINE DESIGNERS detail, layout, and/or design of mechanical parts converting mechanical drawings into working drawings for Green Bay manufacturing company. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR APPLETON AREA We need a good man over 40 who can make short auto trips for about a week at a time. We are willing to pay top earnings. Compensation call for details. GOOD INCOME PLUS A NEW CAR AS A BONUS Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings. This opening in the Appleton area is just as much to the right man as K. Dickerson, Pres., 334 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell our Select Used Cars and new cars. Excellent compensation. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. DO YOU... Yes No \*Earn over \$100 per week? \*Have an unlimited future in this type of work? \*Gain respect or prestige through this type of work? If you can answer NO to two or more of these questions then this advertisement is of great importance to you. We can offer you a lucrative and highly respected city sales position where all the answers will be in the affirmative. Direct sales. APPLY THIS WEEK KENRON AWWING & WINDOW CORPORATION 127 North Douglas YOUR WANT AD is delivered in 24 hours. \$1.00 per line. \$1.00 per line. \$1.00 per line.

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### DRIVER SALESMAN

Established sausage route. Salary & commission. We will train. Apply in person. Hopenberg Bros., 1110 W. College Ave., Appleton.

### EARN

That needed money "The Auto Wash" RE-40075 for details. No obligation.

### ENERGETIC SALESMAN

Long established vocational school needs responsible and energetic salesmen. Write for representative. Bona fide leads furnished. Car necessary. Expense account, commission, bonus, and excellent potential for advancement. Write Mr. Pichs, Box W-47, Post-Crescent.

### HELP! HELP! HELP!

Direct Sales. Men, women, 18 & over; car necessary. Guaranteed \$1.00 per line, \$2.00 full time. PA 5-7074 between 9 & 6 p.m. PA 2-4555 between 9 & 6 p.m.

### INSTANT CASH \$5

Just add work one day training. Add one day's work, and you have instant cash. Direct sales. We train. PA 2-5907.

### MARRIED MEN WANTED

Service our customers. direct sales. \$110 a week starting salary. See Mr. Russell, El Key Motel Tues., Feb. 2, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Part time work. 18 years or older for direct sales. Choose your own hours. See Mr. Timm, Parkway Motel, Neenah, Wis., Feb. 2, 6 to 8 p.m.

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### MEN, LADIES

Part time work. 18 years or older for direct sales. Choose your own hours. See Mr. Timm, Parkway Motel, Neenah, Wis., Feb. 2, 6 to 8 p.m.

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### Retired Salesman or Executive

With background of 5-figure income, to work four days per month for \$100 salary plus expense. Selling vacuum cleaners. Established Appleton firm to associations, executives & businessmen in Valley, Milwaukee & Madison.

### The man we hire should need no supervision and will get none. 2 months paid vacation are possible in this position. Here is the opportunity to supplement other income and have a rewarding, though not strenuous, job. Send summary to Box W-37, Post-Crescent.ROUTE MEN WANTED To call on established customers direct. \$110 a week starting salary. See Mr. Russell, Parkway Motel, Neenah, Wis., Feb. 2, 6 to 8 p.m. SALESMAN WANTED To call on bars & restaurants to lease equipment. Highest commission paid. Must be over 21 years old. RE-4058. SALESMAN WANTED School bus and truck equipment. Experience preferred. Write to: Northland Equipment Co., Inc., Box 547, Janesville, Wis. Phone 508 PL-6608. SALESMEN Who have had past experience in sales or route work. Wisconsin's fastest growing Food Service now seeking experienced salesmen who are looking for a future, not just a job. To work in the Fox Valley area. Our company's expansion program has far exceeded our expectations. We are in need of sales managers for areas throughout the state who will be given the highest commission. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to start with a growing company with a bright future. Benefits include full training period, paid vacations and hospitalization, sick leave and dental insurance. Write to: J. J. Bole, 1110 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912. SALESMEN DIRECT Siding, vaca, freezers, water softener, home improvements, books, any experience will qualify for this product. Call PA 2-4290. SALES PERSON Own your own wholesale business in the Fox Valley; no investment; full training. Ph. Oshkosh 235-0517 for interview. SELL KNAPP AEROTEST SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Aerotest shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid Insurance benefits. Excellent opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment, furniture, and more. Write to: E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02002. SHIFT WORKERS Part time direct sales. local area. \$1.00 per hour to start (salary). Phone PA 2-4941. WANTED Fuller Brum dealers: part time, full time. Call PA 2-1395 for appointment. YOUNG MAN Over 18, to assist manager. We are looking for a young man with good identification, office procedures, and direct sales. Some school education required. Same salary and benefits. Write to: Stanley M. Underwood, LUBRICATION ENGINEERS, INC., P.O. Box 712, Fort Worth, Texas. ARE YOU HARD WORKING AND LADIES? DUTCHMAID needs a ladies full or part time in our Valley. Call or write Agnes Golia, 121 W. Third St., Kimberly, Wis., ST-1-229.HOME WORK WANTED 24 SALES BY PHONE has public salesmen. Oration and sales. A new and novel 1 page letter gives better circulation. Ph. RE-1-1815. FINANCIALBUSINESS OPPORT 26BEER AND LIQUOR STORE Excellent location. 4 bedroom home. 7 yrs. old. Fox Valley Area. Terrific volume. Reasonable price. Write to: Box W-39, Post-Crescent. GROCERY STORE (Small) With Living Quarters HARDWARE STORE North-Central Wisconsin, in the heart of the lumber and timber country, near the Fox Valley. Manufacturing center. Write Box W-12, Post-Crescent. PARKWAY BEER BAR With living quarters. Located on Hwy. 2 in Fish Creek, Wis. Doing an excellent business. SERVICE STATION For lease: financing, management training & help to get started. For complete information at no obligation call The Post-Crescent. RE-4094 or RE-4-2377. SERVICE STATION In Kenosha for lease. Chris Service Oil Co. Paid training program. Complete equipment. Ph. RE 4-1066 days. 2-4606 even. DO YOU... Yes No \*Earn over \$100 per week? \*Have an unlimited future in this type of work? \*Gain respect or prestige through this type of work? If you can answer NO to two or more of these questions then this advertisement is of great importance to you. We can offer you a lucrative and highly respected city sales position where all the answers will be in the affirmative. Direct sales. APPLY THIS WEEK KENRON AWWING & WINDOW CORPORATION 127 North Douglas YOUR WANT AD is delivered in 24 hours. \$1.00 per line. \$1.00 per line. \$1.00 per line.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### SALES, MEN-WOMEN

### DRIVER SALESMAN

Established sausage route. Salary & commission. We will train. Apply in person. Hopenberg Bros., 1110 W. College Ave., Appleton.

### EARN

That needed money "The Auto Wash" RE-40075 for details. No obligation.

### ENERGETIC SALESMAN

Long established vocational school needs responsible and energetic salesmen. Write for representative. Bona fide leads furnished. Car necessary. Expense account, commission, bonus, and excellent potential for advancement. Write Mr. Pichs, Box W-47, Post-Crescent.

### HELP! HELP! HELP!

Direct Sales. Men, women, 18 & over; car necessary. Guaranteed \$1.00 per line, \$2.00 full time. PA 5-7074 between 9 & 6 p.m. PA 2-4555 between 9 & 6 p.m.

### INSTANT CASH \$5

Just add work one day training. Add one day's work, and you have instant cash. Direct sales. We train. PA 2-5907.

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**HERZFELDT REALTY**  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1283  
**JIM TAMBELIS**  
REALTY  
PA 5-4009  
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
"LAKE WINNEBAGO"  
5 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1 mile S. of Hwy. 101.  
R. J. MAYER, Broker  
3-2777 3-2878 5-1187 5-7109

**LOOK AT MLS**  
Name listings in Twin City News-Record or Oshkosh Daily North-Western from Thurs. thru Thurs.  
**CHARRON REALTY**  
REALTOR PA 2-0431

**LOW TAXES**  
1944 Sunset Court, Glenview Park. Bi-level split, only 3 years old, near Springfield School. Room for 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Fully landscaped on large lot. Immediate occupancy.  
\$800 down, \$106 monthly  
**E & R Construction Co.**  
REALTORS  
3-6446 5-7370 4-9908  
"Your proven guarantee for better living"

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
3-4443 anytime  
Betty Jane Goss PA 2-9180  
MENASHA-3 bedroom home in good condition, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace and garage. Closing out Estate. RE 4-7865 or PA 2-2357.  
MENASHA-Clovis School area, new 1 1/2 story with built-in and attached garage, work credits available. RE 4-4030.

**NEAR**  
Neenah's Senior High, Trinity & St. Margaret Mary's. Cozy 2 bedroom home on large lot. Excellent starter or retirement home. Full price \$7900. (MLS 177N)  
**Fredrick-Tanguay**  
Realtors Inc.  
316 Main St., Neenah  
PHONE PA 5-4513  
Eves: Bill Heup 5-2058  
Bob Kraus 5-3510  
Carol Aslake 2-9901  
Norm Fredrick, Broker 2-3132  
Earl Tanguay, Broker 2-6754  
NEENAH-3 story home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. On Grove St. Near all schools. PA 5-2802 after 5 p.m.  
DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 3-4411 for best results.

**WHY**  
Do you save more when you buy a home from MC CLONE?  
**BECAUSE—**  
• We are our own suppliers  
• We own choice building lots  
• We furnish complete designing service  
• We furnish real estate brokerage  
All under one roof—you deal with only one company  
We have brand new 3 and 4 bedroom homes ready for immediate occupancy — FROM \$15,900, TERMS FROM \$700 DOWN. Trades Invited. Call today for a showing.  
Bob Luck Realty 4-4574, Evenings 4-1004.  
**MC CLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY**  
South End Memorial Drive

**SERVICE**  
Confidence and Dependability Are The Specialties of a "Registered Builder"  
WHEN BUILDING — LOOK for the PROFESSIONAL REGISTERED BUILDERS EMBLEM  
It's Your Key to Quality  
Members of Valley Home Builders Association  
B & B CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.  
118 S. Appleton, Appleton  
RE 9-2111  
BARKHOLTZ, HARRY M., JR.  
1507 E. Marquette, Appleton  
RE 4-6345  
BAUER, HENRY J.  
1821 E. Main Ave., Appleton  
RE 3-5795  
BONS CONSTRUCTION CO.  
1419 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly—ST 4-8721  
FISCHER, LEON G.  
1723 W. Highland Ave., Appleton—RE 3-6870  
FISCHER, MILTON J.  
306 E. McArthur, Appleton  
RE 6-9699  
GILBERT, ARTHUR J.  
820 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton  
RE 3-1093  
GRIESBACH, MAURICE N.  
1906 N. Gilliam, Appleton  
RE 3-2819  
GRIESBACH, ROY J.  
1611 N. Nicholas, Appleton  
RE 3-9141  
HENDRICKS, HENRY  
Route 1, Kaukauna  
ST 8-2502  
KUBA, ANTONIE J.  
404 Park Ridge Ave., Appleton  
RE 4-5989  
LEWANDOWSKI, JAMES H.  
1306 Dunning St., Menasha  
PA 2-7029  
MEIERS, CHESTER J.  
307 W. Pershing, Appleton  
RE 3-8581  
NOFFKE BROS. BUILDERS  
2218 N. Meade, Appleton  
RE 3-1429  
NOFFKE, JOHN  
1001 E. Forest Ave., Neenah  
PA 2-5696  
QUIMBY, GERALD E.  
7 Willow Court, Appleton  
RE 3-2980  
SEIDLER, RICHARD  
102 E. Lindbergh, Appleton  
RE 1-1548  
STERLING CONST., INC.  
2702 N. Richmond, Appleton  
RE 3-6618  
VAN'S CONSTRUCTION CO.  
304 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton—RE 4-8932  
WENDT, MERLE G.  
435 E. Hoover Ave., Appleton  
RE 3-3635  
WORDEN, LLOYD  
P.O. Box 674, Appleton  
RE 4-5401  
ZEHRN, GLEN  
Route 3, (E. Broadway), Appleton—RE 9-1417  
**VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION**

**Neenah - 1st Ward**  
717 W. Main St. - Drive by 10:30 a.m. and 3 bedrooms ranch close to schools and recreation center. Buy this at slightly over \$100,000. Low down payment. Immediate occupancy. Call your own home. Why wait?  
**VERSTEGEN**  
REALTY  
6. Versteegen, Broker 2-5185, 3-2846  
Neenah - 1st Ward  
NEENAH - new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, attached 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, \$19,900  
DON HOYMAN  
Realty  
Frank Steeking PA 2-9979  
PA 2-6729  
NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$20,000 down, \$12,000 monthly  
E. L. GERTH  
REAL ESTATE PA 5-4581  
NEENAH - near Hoover School, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted living room and hall. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. PA 2-1422

**NEW LISTINGS**  
FIRST TIME OFFERED  
223 Tayco St., Menasha - Two story 3 bedroom Bungalow (Aluminum siding). Low maintenance. Living room, TV room, formal dining room. A remodeled kitchen. Won't last long at this price.  
421 Seventh St., Neenah - A real dandy - in "Tip-Top" condition. 3 bedrooms or use 1 as a Den. New built-in water heating system. All drapes, curtains and carpeting. Call now for May occupancy.  
201 Fifth St., Neenah - A 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a remodeled kitchen. (Built-in such as Dishwasher & Disposal) Oak paneled family room with a fireplace. Close to Doby Park and immediate occupancy.  
Shown exclusively by  
**Louis H. HAASE-AGENCY**  
REALTORS PA 5-2737  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Ananya Johnson 2-7224  
Tony Winters 2-0064  
Bob Hanley 2-0437

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday Only  
Jan. 24, 1965  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Immediate occupancy. Only \$700 down to qualified buyer for this deluxe ranch - \$17,300.  
Turn West onto Cecil St. off Hwy. 41, South on Gillingham to Laurel Ct. - turn right.  
**SMITH - PILGREEN**  
Construction & Realty, Inc.  
L. Kern BROKERS G. Pilgreen  
3-3223 4-6234  
**Palisades Area**  
Brick Ranch  
Big and beautiful, all brick ranch with sweeping view of the river. Wooded ravine for with creek in rear. Home is most charming, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and is priced for immediate sale.  
**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
360 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2823  
Betty Broeman PA 5-4708  
"Jake" Welland PA 2-2825  
Gene Jessup PA 2-2825  
Call  
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545  
E. Loomans 2-8229 L. Patton 2-3770  
G. Loomans 2-8228 R. Hauser 2-1328  
Krautkraemer 2-4111  
Sherwood Sether 2-3822  
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
WHEN YOU CAN EASILY OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH AS LITTLE AS \$79 CASH — \$79 MONTHLY  
Basic 3 Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement \$11,500 No Closing Costs  
GLENVIEW PARK  
5 minutes from Neenah, 10 minutes from Appleton  
**CONSTRUCTION CO. REALTORS** 2-6466  
X Model Home  
Glenview Drive  
"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"

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"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"

**Open House**  
New Split-Level  
Built by  
James Lawandowski  
Located at  
Home Ave., Town of  
Menasha  
(Milwaukee Area)  
between Old Menasha Road and  
Midway Road - Look for the  
Flag!  
TIME:  
SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1965  
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
Special Features:  
• Large Foyer Entry  
• Carpeting in Living Room  
and Dining Room  
• Fireplace in Family Room  
• 2 Bedrooms (or 3 and Den)  
• Two Baths  
• Two car attached Garage.  
Only \$23,900 (Low Taxes)  
Shown exclusively by  
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**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
360 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2823  
Betty Broeman PA 5-4708  
"Jake" Welland PA 2-2825  
Gene Jessup PA 2-2825  
Call  
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545  
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Basic 3 Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement \$11,500 No Closing Costs  
GLENVIEW PARK  
5 minutes from Neenah, 10 minutes from Appleton  
**CONSTRUCTION CO. REALTORS** 2-6466  
X Model Home  
Glenview Drive  
"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"

**Really Roomy**  
You must see the inside of this fabulously constructed home. We guarantee that you will not run out of space for anything.  
We have almost an acre of land plus a 34' X 24' garage. Inside is a really big country-size kitchen—split level with built-in 2 fireplaces (1 in rec room and 1 in carpeted living room). Both baths are very convenient. 4 bedrooms are a dreamy style (3 are 12' X 12'). This home has so much to offer that you must see it. The taxes are less than \$800 and the home is only 2 years young. Call today.  
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853  
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Dave Sommer 5-4478  
Loren Hurley 2-7861  
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**TWO BEDROOM RANCH**  
902 Jan St., Neenah  
Excellent condition. Close to Taff School, St. Gabriel and Martin Luther Churches. Easy upkeep. Plenty of closets. Economical oil heating. Immediate occupancy.  
\$11,700  
\$400 down, \$68 monthly  
**E & R Construction Co.**  
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"Your proven guarantee for better living"

**PRESTIGE REALTY**  
REALTOR  
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Russ Young, Bkr. PA 5-2854  
John Dunlavy, Bkr. PA 5-4609  
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**825 WARSAW ST**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully air conditioned home. Make offer at \$10,000. DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337  
**LOTS FOR SALE**  
A Big Choice of  
Menasha City Lots  
Clovis Park Subdivision. 70 to 100 ft. Frontage.  
**PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551**  
IMPROVED CITY LOT  
75 X 127 \$3500  
DALE REALTY RE 3-4717  
LAKE WINNEBAGO - 175 acres with 200' on Lake. WILLIAM D. BROWN AGENCY. 5-3464  
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New Plot Town of Greenville  
Selective lots in a fine residential zone, priced for immediate sale. Some with blacktop roads. Select yours today.  
5 choice lots in Appleton ready for your spring building. Priced from \$3500 & up including the improvements.  
**WIESE REALTY**  
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**NEW SUNSET VIEW PLAT**  
Lots 109' X 175'. 61,000.  
Redeveloped.  
L. Loehning Realty. 5-4806  
**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION**  
100' X 175' lots as low as \$800. Very best lots are \$940. Working distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets blacktopped. Irresistible Park for children under construction PL 2-5318  
**NORTHWOOD PARK PLAT**  
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PALISADES AREA - Greger Court. Choice lot by owner: priced for quick sale. RE 3-5772

**WOODED LOTS**  
In Appleton. First time offered. City water, sewer, curb and gutter on concrete street. Near schools. Only \$1700. Can be bought on terms. Price subject to change. Buy one or a dozen. Ideal home site or a solid investment. Phone now -  
R. J. MALEY  
Exclusive Broker  
RE 3-3917  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
BUSINESS - Building, Residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, extra large lot: good rental property. RE 6-3235  
FOR SALE OR RENT - 4,000 sq. ft. of warehouse - garage - shop - or other use. Has office, hot water heat 2 zone, railroad siding - 120x120 heavy industry lot, buried gasoline tank - scale pit - available March 16. Details at office.  
**BUSINESS PROPERTIES**  
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J. Reth 3-3554 Al Petrie 3-5855

**W IN OPEN HOUSE**  
INTER 2 to 5 P.M. Our Specialty  
1025 E. ELDERADO - 4 Bedrooms, Reduced to... \$9,800  
Will help finance - 25 year plan... about \$60 Mo.  
2512 KIRKLAND CT. - New 3 Bedroom Ranch, as is \$19,700  
1 1/2 baths... ceramic tile, built-in stove, 1,340 Sq. Ft.  
1625 N. VIOLE -  
All Brick 3 Bedroom Ranch and Garage... \$21,900  
Built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes.  
**Rollie Winter Agency**  
2435 N. UNION ST. PHONE 9-1412  
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**240 ACRES**  
East of Green Bay  
155 ACRES  
Near Neenah  
81 ACRES  
3 miles north of Little Chute  
**Long, Wieckert & Karel**  
1011 W. College Appleton RE 4-1427  
**SHORE REPORT-SALE**  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES COUGHLIN  
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**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Wanted!!!  
Wanted!!!  
We have buyers for well located and maintained homes in all sizes and price ranges. If you will agree to a realistic listing price we can sell your home quickly! Call now for listing interview.  
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anywhere in Fox Cities  
MIL SERVICE  
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FOX CITIES REALTY  
4-4973 Realtor 5-2032  
**RECREATIONAL ACREAGE**  
For cash in Eastern Wisconsin or Western Wisconsin. 100+ land, marshes, hunting & fishing possibilities. Write Box W-36, Post-Crescent.  
40-100 ACRE FARM - within 15 miles N. of Appleton. Have home to trade. RE 4-1118.  
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK**  
HEIFERS & COWS - Fresh & Close, with production records. Liberal financing. 27 cents.  
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD - 23 cows, classified, finishing with nearly 400 lbs. D.M.I.A. herd average. Will consider taking grade herd in trade. 494-5288. Don Steege, R. S. Green Bay, Wis.  
**LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone 8-3242.  
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED - For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Clem Romanenko RE 4-6797.  
WANTED - Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK Ph. ST 6-3332 or RE 3-6790  
**HORSES & ACCESS.**  
RIDING LESSONS - HORSES TRAINED, SHOWN. SOLD. FINEST INDOOR FACILITIES. Brookside Stables 235-0465 - 665-2618  
**FARM LOANS**  
MONEY - To loan on improved farm real estate. WMA. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton

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**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS**  
John Deere Snow Plow  
9132, RE 3-2002 after 5 p.m.  
**USED MANURE SPREADERS**  
New '66s, Oliver, Case, McCormick PTO and Ground Drive  
**GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.**  
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-4140  
**FARM MOBILE WANTED**  
HAY WANTED - 1st & 2nd cutting. Also cob corn. Write Chester Griesbach, R. 1, Elkhart, Wis.  
**FARM-DAIRY PROD.**  
COW CORN - Lawrence Heimbach, Forest Junction, Phone 2422 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.  
LOOT OATS - First year. As is \$1.25 per bushel. Call RE 3-3239.  
**AUCTION SERVICE**  
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON  
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 6-4660  
AD TO ACTION-Phone 3-4411  
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**Coming Auctions**  
FEB. 1, 2:00 p.m. - Auction Sale of Samson's HMO-Way Bar, loc. in the Village of Bear Creek, Wis. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.  
FEB. 6, 10:00 a.m. - Farm and Personal Property of Louis W. La. loc. 16 mi. N. of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 & 1st to Solecki Corners, then 2 mi. E. then 2 mi. N. on County Trk. J. Sale Conducted by Van Veghels.  
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

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**Privacy and Maintenance Free**  
Living at It's Finest  
Sunny Acres  
**TOWN HOUSE**  
Apartments  
Located in the 1500 block of COOLIDGE AVE. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CALUMET ST.  
Including:  
• Individual basement and heating units.  
• Basement prepared for tenant.  
• Washer and Dryer  
• First floor large living room, with guest closet.  
• First floor Kitchen and dinette area, with broom closet, pantry space, prefinished cabinets, and garbage disposal unit.  
• First floor powder room.  
• Open staircase to second floor.  
• Three spacious bedrooms, with large closets.  
• Linen closet.  
• Full bath, with shower, second floor.  
• Off street tenant parking facilities.  
• Enclosed garbage and trash can racks.  
• Maintenance free landscaped yards.  
• Janitorial services.  
• Community playground, with swings and large sand box for children.

**Russ Lesperance REAL ESTATE CORP.**  
133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 9-1291 Appleton

**FARMERS!**  
**GET SET FOR SPRING**  
REPAIR FARM EQUIPMENT NOW!  
Time Delays Are Costly When You Suffer Machinery Breakdowns While You're Getting Your Crops In or Getting Them Out. Have Your Machinery Ready To Go... Get It Repaired Today!  
**Miller-Peterson, Inc.**  
Winneconne 582-4221  
FORD cars, trucks, tractors and equipment  
NEW HOLLAND & GEHL equipment  
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PARTS and SERVICE for L.H.C. Farm Equipment New Idea Farm Machinery DeLaval Milkers  
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"Where Service Is Part of Every Sale"  
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**Zeh Motor Sales**  
GOOD USED TRUCKS  
1/2 Ton - 3/4 Ton - 1 Ton - 1 1/2 Ton  
Pickups, Panels, Stakes  
Largest Selection  
Always More Than 35 to Select From  
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton  
**MR. FARMER "DO IT YOURSELF"**  
Purchase a "20th Century Welding Machine and Save Time and Money!"  
A Factory Rep. will train you to weld, cut, brace, solder, hard surface, heat, charge batteries, etc.  
**GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR**  
**R. KUEHNE SONS ALLIS CHALMERS**  
Seymour Ph. 13 or Appleton RE 9-2241  
Livestock Auction Held Every Monday & Thursday Starting at 10:30 A.M.  
Livestock Must Be at the Barn by 12 Noon  
**Outagamie Equity Co-op**  
JOHN DEERE  
The Long Green Line  
Appleton Ph. 3-4469  
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER - Sales & Service -  
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# Committee Urges U. S. Encourage Private Pensions

## Study Reveals Concessions Cost Government \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private special break to private pension plans, the committee recommended a tightening of the law to prevent abuses and assure cost the federal government financial responsibility.

**Favored Treatment**

It also said favored tax treatment should be restricted to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, recommended continued government encouragement of private retirement plans because "They represent a major element in the economic security of millions of American workers and their families." Thus, they have an important role in public policy, the committee said.

**Total Investment**

The report said total investments in private retirement funds increased from \$12 billion in 1950 to more than \$75 billion now and are expected to soar to \$225 billion by 1980.

The report, the first of its kind on pension plans and their relation to public policy, said private retirement plans now cover about 25 million workers and pay out about \$2.75 billion a year to nearly 2.5 million beneficiaries.

"Their status as a major financial institution is reflected in their accumulated reserves of over \$75 billion, in their annual accumulations of \$6.5 billion and in their annual benefits payments," the report said.

While recommending continued tax concessions that give a

It said private pension plans cannot be a substitute for public programs, such as Social Security, but that they are an important source of supplementary benefits to a growing proportion of workers.

## 3 Killed in Northwest Floods, Slides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Gabrielson was found in one of them.

Bondietti said that the wave appeared to be 15 to 20 feet high.

The huge slide smashed Oregon riverside tracks of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad. U.S. Highway 30 is well back from the edge of the cliff at that point and was not damaged. The Columbia River channel remained open to ship traffic.

Slides and high water blocked a number of highways throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific mainline tracks were blocked by slides and washouts. Passengers were being moved by buses around the blocks.

In Idaho, hundreds of families were isolated or homeless because of high water in the Lapwai Valley. Damage to roads and property was extensive.

In Washington State several skiers were stranded in a Cascade Mountain resort because of a bridge washout.

## South Hit by Heavy Snows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dawn in Washington, D.C.

An emergency plan, requiring cars to be equipped with snow tires or chains, went into effect in six Maryland counties and in Baltimore City.

By noon, southern Maryland measured up to four inches of snow. In westernmost Garrett County a three-inch topping thickened the 10-inch blanket that formed Friday.

State police reported traffic had been reduced to a crawl in Kentucky. The snowfall ranged up to four inches in Louisville and Owensboro. Drifts built up on rural roads.

West Virginia had two to 18 inches of snow on the ground when the skies cleared.

The snow exceeded a foot in depth in Mexico and Pulaski in Oswego County, N.Y.

Another rainy day dogged the Pacific Northwest. Rivers went out of their banks again, washing out roads, bridges and dams and stranding hundreds.

A landslide on the Columbia River sent a wave over part of Puget Island near Cathlamet, Wash. A man was killed and a woman injured.

The mercury shivered down below the zero notch early Saturday from Maine westward to the northern Great Plains, and millions of Northerners endured another day of piercing cold. Temperatures pulled down to -28 in Hibbing, Minn., -28 in Fargo, N.D., -24 in Atlantic, Iowa, and Madison, Wis., -19 in Old Town, Maine, and -16 in Elmira, N.Y.

The 12 below reading in Albany, N.Y., tied a record for the date that was set 67 years ago.

Firemen were able to confine the blaze to the chimney where it caused extensive damage

**OPEN TODAY**  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Fresh Bakery
- Picnic Supplies
- Ice Cold Beer & Pop
- Fresh Meats

Seehan Milk & Ice Cream  
Jacobs Homemade Sausages  
**HEIGL'S**  
302 S. Story St.



A Fireman Climbs an extension ladder to fight a fire at a plush Tulsa, Okla., apartment house in which a woman and her three children died early Saturday morning. The fire drove 99 residents out of the building into sub-freezing weather. Owners of the building estimated the damage at \$500,000. Cause of the fire was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

## Burundi Cuts Relationship To Red China

TOKYO (AP) — The African kingdom of Burundi has "unilaterally" suspended diplomatic relations with Communist China and ordered the Chinese Embassy officials "to return home within two days," the New China News Agency said Saturday.

It said the suspension was "temporary."

The Peking broadcast said the Chinese have "immediately decided to withdraw from Burundi," but added that the embassy has been authorized to lodge a strong protest with Premier Joseph Bamina's government.

Burundi, a tiny state east of the Congo on the northern shore of Lake Tanganyika, has been a major center for the Red Chinese ambitions in Africa.

From their large embassy in Burujumbura, Burundi's capital, last June, died Saturday at New Chinese agents are said to have Delhi, India.

Word of his death from a the Congolese rebels as well as heart attack was received by dissident elements in other new his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hockmuth of

Last May, a young Red Marshalltown.

Chinese diplomat defected to Dr. Hancher, widely known in the West in Burundi and said the field of education, went to Ford Foundation.

the country had been designated as a center for infiltration.

On Jan. 15, an assassin shot and killed Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe, who had been reappointed recently to check rising Chinese influence in Burundi.

## Social Security Payments Now in Their 25th Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Payment of monthly benefits under the Social Security law marks its 25th anniversary today.

Of those first people to receive benefits 25 years ago, 1,961 still are on the rolls. Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security, said Saturday.

Nearly all of them were 65 or over in 1940 and so are 90 or older now.

## Iowa University President Dies

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, 68, president of the university of Iowa for 24 years before he retired June 1, died Saturday at New Delhi, India.

Word of his death from a heart attack was received by dissident elements in other new his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hockmuth of

Last May, a young Red Marshalltown.

Chinese diplomat defected to Dr. Hancher, widely known in the West in Burundi and said the field of education, went to Ford Foundation.

## Kimberly-Clark Fighting Extra Tax Assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kimberly-Clark Corp., of Neenah, Wis., was reported Saturday to be fighting an extra federal income tax assessment of \$685,832 on 1961 income.

The commissioner of internal revenue, in disallowing certain claimed deductions by the manufacturer of pulp, paper and paper products, said the company did not report its total taxable income for the year of 1961. He claimed the taxable income was \$46,717,577 instead of \$45,476,788 as reported by the firm.

The company contended that it was entitled to a refund of \$627,413 for the year. It insisted that the Internal Revenue Service erred in determining royalties received by the company and that Kimberly-Clark should have received additional money in interest on an advance made to foreign subsidiaries in Canada and Australia.

The case is scheduled to be heard before a tax court judge in Milwaukee.

New Delhi last August as an educational consultant for the Ford Foundation.

## Snow Triggers Avalanches

# Many Skiers Stranded In Wasatch Mountains

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Steady, heavy snows triggered more avalanches in the high Wasatch Mountains on Saturday, bottling up resorts and stranding 300 persons in this ski center only 25 miles from Salt Lake City.

Most of those marooned were in the sixth day of the weather-caused exile — and mighty unhappy. They were restricted to lodges because of slide threats on the ski slopes.

All were well and warm. The only problem, resort officials said, was a growing feeling of "cabin fever" because of long confinement.

Avalanches plagued many other parts of Utah and southern Idaho where, ironically, unseasonable warm weather in the Boise area brought minor street flooding.

## Man Killed

One man was killed when his tractor was buried in a snow slide near Cascade, Idaho.

Norval Fleetwood, 45, of Cascade, was clearing a mountain road when the slide hit. His body was recovered.

A Utah man making a snow survey was luckier. Buried four hours by an avalanche, Robert Doty, 28, of Logan, was found, unharmed when a member of a search party sat down to rest and heard Doty's faint cries.

"I apparently blacked out for awhile and came to when someone stepped on the snow and broke my air pocket," Doty said. "I could smell the sweet fresh-air and started shouting." Thirty-five men with long poles tramped the avalanche area after Doty's snow vehicle was buried in the mountains east of Farmington, 15 miles north of Salt Lake City.

## Big Wave

"I didn't see it coming or hear it," Doty said after his rescue. "It was like riding a big wave — except I never came up."

The only highway to the 7,000-foot-high Brighton resort, near Alta, was closed because of avalanches. Most skiers left Brighton before the slides started.

The snow at Alta was considered the heaviest in 15 years, with 13 feet on the slopes. Since last Sunday when the resort was blocked off, the snowfall totaled 114 inches.

"This is the worst we have

## Soviet Newsmen Arrested as Spy By Congolese

LEOPOLDVILLE The Congo (AP) — A Soviet newspaperman has been arrested by Congolese security police and is being held on spy charges.

Nicolas Khokhlov, special correspondent of the government paper Izvestia, was taken into custody Friday night by four Congolese security policemen. He is being held at Camp Lufungula, Leopoldville's main police camp.

Khokhlov, who arrived in Leopoldville last November, was chatting with Western newspapermen in the city's main post office at the time. The official Congolese news agency later asserted Khokhlov had been sent here to set up a Soviet spy ring. He has been living alone in the eight-story Soviet Embassy, empty since November, when the embassy staff was ordered out of the Congo for alleged subversive activities in November 1963.

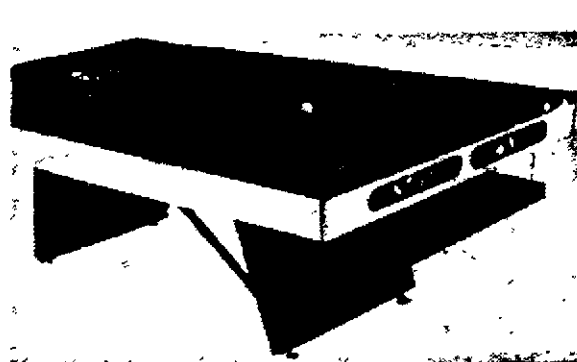
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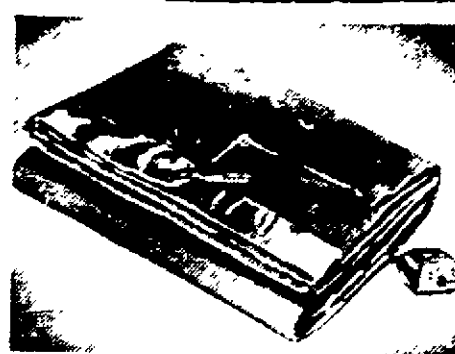
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## 4-H Sign-Ups Due Monday

### Winnebago County Enrollment Reached All-Time High in '64

OSHKOSH — Monday is the deadline for enrolling in 4-H club work this year in Winnebago County, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, reminded prospective members today.

Membership last year reached an alltime high of 1,211 members enrolled in 32 clubs. There also were 309 adult leaders and 135 junior leaders.

Westfahl also announced that the first of a series of training meetings conducted by the Fox Valley Horsemen's Association in connection with the pleasure horse project would be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Security Bank Building, Ninth Avenue and Oregon Street in Oshkosh. There will be a slight enrollment charge for this series.

#### Training Meeting

Dr. Glenn Barquest of the University of Wisconsin will assist in a training meeting for leaders and junior leaders Thursday evening, Feb. 11, in the Courthouse lounge.

Woodworking has been one of the more popular projects for the boys with 126 members enrolled last year. The project is divided into five specific units, each year's unit getting progressively harder.

Local club meetings on Monday are the Smile A While Club in Enterprise School, Beaver Valley at Clayton School and Local Lassies at the Harold Baier home. Tuesday's meetings include Star Dust Club at the Metzger home, Fair and Square at the Eldor Kirk home, Golden Oak at the Green Meadows School and Badgers Club at the Leon Derber home.

### McNamara Has Chest Infection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara entered the Army's Walter Reed Hospital Saturday with an upper respiratory infection.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester announced that McNamara was ordered into the hospital after fighting a cold for two days and running a fever which reached 102 degrees Thursday night.

Sylvester said McNamara's condition is not serious but that Col. Frank G. Goss, Air Force surgeon who had been treating McNamara, decided he should enter the hospital to get rid of the infection.

The potential of the Jones Park area south of the College Avenue business district as a civic-cultural center for the Appleton community was unveiled this week by a citizens' advisory group.

Envisioned in this color sketch by Artist Fred Schmidt, formerly of the Post-Crescent, is the complex that could be constructed on ground level with multi-tier parking below ground.

Lawrence Street is in the immediate foreground, Superior Street and then St. Joseph's School at the right and Appleton Street to the left. The circular-top structure at the left could be a proposed civic auditorium while the other two multi-story buildings are laid out for city-county and state-federal offices, including a new post office.

The present Outagamie Courthouse and annex are at the upper right. Because the 4.5 acre undeveloped park is far below street level in a hollow, the area has been proclaimed "a natural" for an underground parking facility.

## Vital Statistics

### Deaths Elsewhere

Stuart Prappy, 62, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stingle, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeliger, 613 N. Division St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Girard, 1023 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Versteegen, 236 Franklin St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey, 337 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martens, 143 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoeger, Medina.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sauerbreit, 82 Broad St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, route 2, New London.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff, man, 32 Second St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, route 3, Clintonville.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roedig, 505 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hopp, 914A High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schumacher, 1016 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bantleon, 123 Court St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, 806 Anchorage Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pankow, 1017 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orin Freeman, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Doliver Lipke, 4678 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Griswold, route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinike, 1529 Plummer St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grunwald, 1847 Simpson St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Elmer, 1534 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou D'Andrea, 417 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook, 1310 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, 1217 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Benson, Box 44, Buttes Des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samuda, 526 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, 628 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Losse, 996 E. Sunnyview Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Last, 419 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollex, 5678 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Walter C. Smetanski, route 2, Omro, and Lois M. Spaulding, 1220 S. Webster St., Omro.

Gerald O. Brohm, 147 Fourth St., Neenah, and Barbara M. Hawkins, 841A Division St., Oshkosh.

Peter J. Scovronski, 763 Airport Road Menasha, and Kath-

leen L. Kandler, S. Eighth St., Hilbert.

Fred H. Maass, 507 S. Pine St., Weyauwega, and Elaine M. Mielke, 87 Seventh St., Menasha.

### Krebiozen Book Suit Continued At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A 10-year-old libel suit that resulted from a book describing the promotion of Krebiozen, a drug used by some cancer patients, was continued Friday to Feb. 17 by a federal judge.

Judge Abraham L. Marovitz of U.S. District Court granted the delay at the request of attorneys for the plaintiff, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy. Ivy's lawyers said they needed more time to prepare briefs.

Ivy, champion of the drug, was vice president of the University of Illinois at the time Dr. George Dinsmore Stoddard was president.

Ivy had alleged that Stoddard's book dealing with the controversial drug damaged him.

The suit originally went to trial in 1961 but a mistrial was declared so clinical tests on the drug could be made.

Ivy and three others, in separate action, are to go on trial April 5 in a federal court connection with a charge of mail fraud in their handling of the drug.

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Christmas Bills

Heat Bills

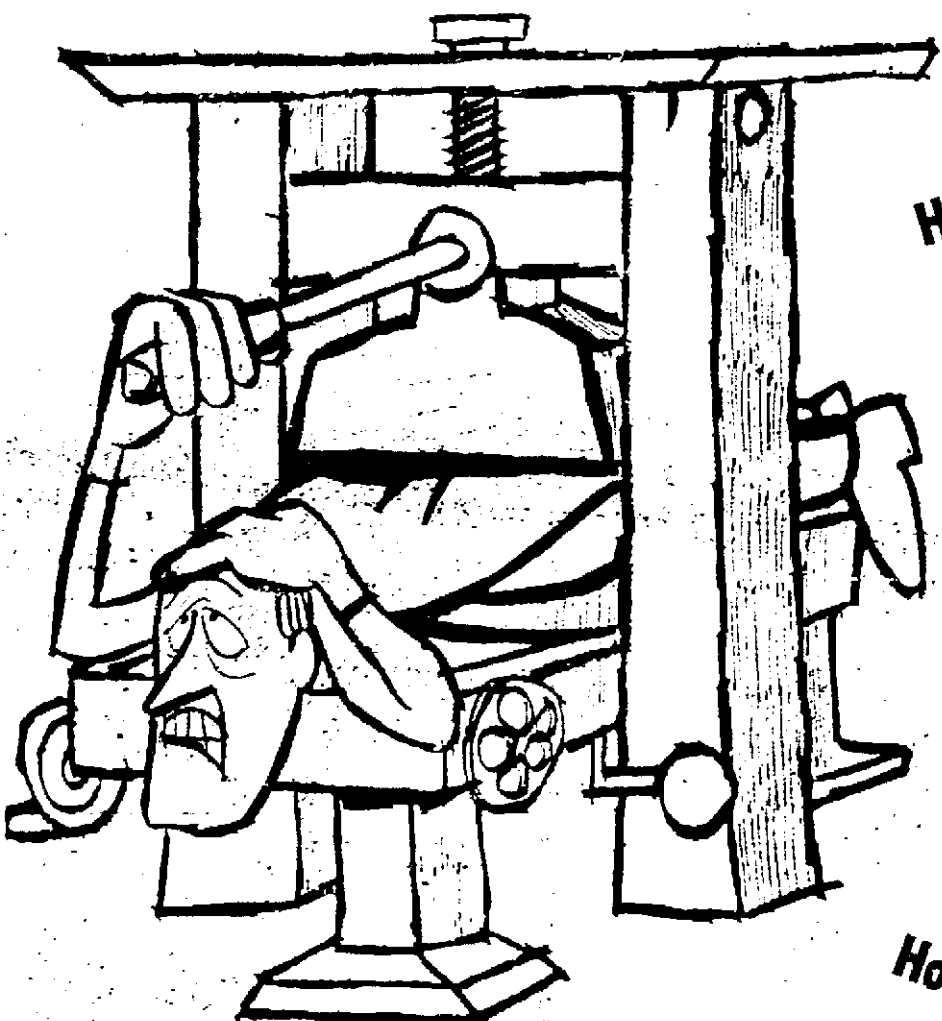
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Property Taxes

Tuition and School Needs

Medical and Dental Bills

Home Repairs



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# Beautiful City Hides Horrors of Buchenwald

BY PRESTON GROVER

WEIMAR, East Germany (AP) — Weimar is a beautiful city, rich in history, with a tree-lined avenue so quiet a whisper can be heard.

It was that way when I returned here recently on a tour of East Germany. It was the same unwhispering, romantic quiet I had found when I first visited the city in 1940 as a correspondent in Hitler Germany. But the quiet in that early time cloaked one of the most monstrous secrets ever hidden by any city.

Despite our questioning — and we did ask repeatedly — we never got a hint at that time that on a beautiful wooded hill just above the city lay the murder camp of Buchenwald. Correspondents in 1940 got faint intimations now and then that there were camps in Nazi Germany that were more than just places to confine Jews.

Yet without ever mentioning the camp, military officers and officials of the Propaganda Ministry led us correspondents on sentimental tours around the city. One sign said cafes in Weimar where Goethe had dined with the poet Schiller and dabbled in politics. Did they know? They never let on.

Approach Gate

It was growing dark when I reached the grim iron gates of the camp this time. It is now run as an educational center for against Nazism. Scores of German visitors were streaming down the hill as I arrived, including numbers of children. The camp was closing for the day, but two German guides agreed to show us around in return for a ride back into the city.

A tall, slim, darkhaired one, about 50, unlocked the doors and the other — blond, shorter and a bit younger — did the talking.

"Here is where the Fascists beat the Jews," he said. He pointed to a rack where feet and hands could be fastened, with the body stretched across. By it were heavy whips and some thin, supple canes.

"Six Russians were shot here by the Fascists," he said in the same sort of memorized monotone, as he pointed to another concrete cell. The Russians have hung a Soviet flag in the cell.

Then he showed me where men who had worked hard all day were jammed into a concrete cell so tightly they had to stand up all night until work time next morning.

"They had to run all the way to work," he added. "When they

## Zion Church Seats New Officer Slate

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Zion Lutheran Church have been installed. They are Glen Wolf, secretary; Kenneth Luedtke, financial secretary, and Roy Ganzel and Clement Wolf, councilmen. Reports given at the annual meeting showed increases in membership, church attendance and Sunday school enrollment. A total budget of \$143,636 was adopted. Rev. W. H. Gammel, pastor, said the church is not at all the same as for the Bethel adult Bible series started their course this week. They include Mrs. Earl Burr, Mrs. Daniel Crowley, Robert Eltedahl, Mrs. Willis Elsbetter, Mrs. W. H. Gammel, Mrs. Walter Haese, Richard Harthun, Mrs. Neil Hoffstatter, Mrs. Robert Klevesahl, Wesley Kolbe, Kenneth Luedtke, Orville Meltz, Mrs. Ronald Tusler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Verkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, Roland tobacco factory where he was working, and Mrs. Dallas Janzen, who came regularly to buy cigars.

fell down, they were taken to the incinerator."

In this single block of cells, says a bronze plaque at the entry, 600 were killed.

Through the dark he led the way to an open park once filled with barracks, since removed.

"Over there 300 Jews died of cold and hunger. They were left in the open without shelter." The camp was built for 3,000, but 40,000 at a time were crowded into it.

The clanking keys ahead opened the way to a documentation center built especially for visitors. Thousands of Germans course through the camp each week, as well as many from Communist states. Not many come from the West, but some of the exhibits were clearly prepared for them.

As we entered, a flood of lights was turned on to disclose pictures of Nazi leaders intermingled with photographs of emaciated Jews and piles of dead in unidentified nakedness.

Lengthy documents in large type along the walls tell of Nazi atrocities. Never was the word "German" used. One sign said 238,980 prisoners passed through the camp between the time it was founded July 6, 1937, and March 31, 1945, when it ended with the approach of American divisions. In that period, 56,545 were killed.

Reconstructed From here the guide led on to run as an educational center the "shooting gallery," once destroyed but now reconstructed to show how thousands of Russian prisoners were shot. Under guise of giving them physical examinations, Nazi SS men led them into a narrow room where each was backed up against a device for measuring height. As he stood there, he was shot in the back of the neck through a slot in the wall. A roaring loudspeaker kept the waiting victims from hearing it.

Another building housed a laboratory where experiments were carried out on Jews. Many were simply killed by injections of poison directly into the heart. One room was lined with meat hooks, like a butcher shop.

"Those killed in the laboratory were hung up here waiting for the furnaces," said the guide. He pointed to a heavy mallet. "If they were still alive, their skulls were crushed with this." A conveyor took their bodies to the furnaces.

Furnaces There we went next, and the guide pointed out their diabolic efficiency. First there had been only four in a row, each with a chute which flipped the body quickly into the flames. The ashes sifted into a tank below. Later three more furnaces were added, oil burners. Instead of taking 40 minutes, like the coal burners, the guide said, the oil burners could destroy a body in 20 minutes.

At the end of the tour I called to the attention of the guide that in none of his prepared talks, nor in any of the explanatory notices around the camp was the word "German" used, only the word "Fascists."

"We never use the word German because Germans are not on the same level as the Fascists," he replied, not with heat, but firmly. "We Socialist Germans are not at all the same as they."

"Nor are all the people, even in West Germany, guilty just because there are Fascists in the government who are responsible," he said. "It is the same in America. Not all Americans are guilty just because a few in the government and in high places persecute Negroes." He said he first learned of the horrors of the camp in 1943 at a tobacco factory where he was working. A messenger who came regularly to buy cigars

rettes for the SS men told him about it.

Now he was doing what many Germans are trying to do — to find dignity in their lives by dissociating themselves from the years under Hitler.

The guide told one final story. As the Allied armies were closing in, the SS men called up 14 women spies in Weimar, kept there to hunt out any who talked about Buchenwald. The 14 women, said the guide, were brought to the camp, shot and burned. They knew.

East German school texts have been re-written. Those who worked in the underground against Hitler now are honored by high posts in the government or, if they died, schools and streets and factories are named after them.

The guide claimed not a single Nazi holds a job in East Germany.



Stone Figures Remind Visitors of the horrors of Nazi concentration camps, in this monument at one of the most notorious, Buchenwald, outside Weimar, East Germany. The monument depicts inmates after the liberation in 1945, swearing "never to rest until fascism is uprooted." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Germany. Other informants only in West Germany, you are told over and over again in East Germany. He insisted that 80 per cent of Germans have jobs in low places in the government and industry, but not in high places. That happens to information commented winning.

## Jakarta Feels Little Effect Of U.N. Crisis

BY ANTOINE YARED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Walking the streets of Jakarta, you would scarcely know that Indonesia was involved in the Malaysia dispute or had walked out of the United Nations.

Indonesians are much more concerned about rising prices of essential commodities.

Prices have skyrocketed recently. This has worried Indonesians, particularly due to the approach of the Moslem feast of Lebaran when new clothes and extra food and delicacies are needed for the celebrations.

Life as Usual

The Indonesian Communist party has sent their housewives, students and workers to demonstrate — not in protest against the United Nations or Malaysia — but against the high cost of living.

of three million bubbles as usual. Traffic is dense along the crumbling streets which deteriorate because of the never-ceasing rains. The bazaars are stacked with goods for those who have the money to pay the prices. Despite the hate-British campaign, an Indonesian restaurant in native quarter blares Beatles tunes.

At sunset a muezzin — Moslem priest — chants a prayer from atop minaret of Jakarta's only big mosque, officially signalling the break of day-long fasting which many Moslems observe during the month of Ramadan.

In Arab countries of the Middle East, Ramadan changes the way of life. The first meal of the day is taken at sunset, and there are then festivities until sunrise. People gather at cafes and stay until the hour of early morning prayers, having their last meal before going to bed at the break of dawn. Ramadan ends with the feast of Lebaran. Here in Jakarta things keep rolling during the daylight hours, although this nation of 104 million is mostly Moslem.

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The Wolf River—A Great Asset

Senator Nelson on his swing through this area this week paid lavish tribute to the work being done by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. He said the commission was unique among planning agencies in the nation and that if it accomplishes its purpose of preserving over 100 miles of the Wolf River as a "white water" stream, the river will become one of this area's most valuable assets in years to come.

Senator Nelson may be assumed to be somewhat partial to the Wolf River Commission, since it was established under his regime as governor of Wisconsin. But regardless, his words in this field bear considerable weight since the Senator has been a leader in the Congress in fighting for the protection of America's few remaining unpolluted and wild rivers, notably the St. Croix on the Wisconsin-Minnesota border.

The Senator was influential in secur-

ing a grant of \$140,000 in federal funds for use in Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties which will be used to match local and state funds in various conservation projects along the Wolf. These will include ditching for wildlife habitat improvement, maintenance of water levels, stream improvement and riverbank protection.

The Commission is currently sponsoring an amendment to the state constitution which would authorize the state to participate in such a program. The amendment will also of course benefit other such streams in the state.

The plans of the Wolf River Commission envision this river as a Nature playground for this whole burgeoning metropolitan complex. And since the Wolf is a prime water source for Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox River, its preservation as a clean stream is of obvious advantage to this entire area.

The Johnson Budget

In his budget message to Congress, President Johnson made good by a few hundred million dollars on his pledge to keep the total under \$100 billions. But there was an overall impression from the message considerably different from the image of economy he tried to project in his first year in office. "It is not extravagant; neither is it miserly," he said of his budget.

The emphasis was on domestic programs, a beginning to his Great Society. There was a slight reduction in defense spending and he asked only a slight increase for the space program. But on the domestic front he requested a 75 per cent increase in federal aid to education, and an increase of \$2.1 billion in funds for health, labor and welfare programs tied to the war on poverty.

On the tax front, the President recommended the \$1.75 billion cut in excise taxes he had promised during the campaign. He also recommended a 7 per cent increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to the first of this year, which will be paid for by an increase in Social Security taxes already scheduled to take place next year.

But the overall effect of the budget would be an increase of \$2.2 billions over estimated federal spending this fiscal year. And the \$99.7 billion figure is an all-time record, eclipsing even the \$98.3 billion peak set in wartime 1945.

Republicans in Congress have promised to go to work to make cuts in the Johnson budget. But if this session follows the normal pattern, there are more likely to be increases in the budget by Congressional action, and the first \$100 billion spending year may still result.

City Officials Get Together

Only good can come out of a group of municipal officials discussing mutual problems and how to come up with satisfactory solutions to cope with them.

This was amply demonstrated in Appleton last week when mayors, city managers, municipal attorneys, public works directors and state legislators from communities throughout the Fox Valley held a day long meeting.

The informal workshop sessions, also attended by representatives of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, proved to be most fruitful and tended to point out the complexities of municipal government and

services in this modern day and age of rapid expansion and change.

It was encouraging to hear various officials come to grips with problems dealing with extending municipal services beyond corporate boundaries, annexations, fiscal matters and a variety of other subjects. There was indication they intend to do something about inequities they believe exist.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, a member of the board of trustees of the League of Municipalities and active in the Valley mayors' group, is to be congratulated for the well-rounded program he arranged to "touch all bases."

Congress Dawdles

Now that President Johnson is back at the White House, his sniffles gone and any suspicion that his ailment might be a recurrence of heart trouble dismissed, Americans ought to take to task once more the Congressional failure to deal with what certainly could be a serious malfunction in the machinery of the United States government. Despite several episodes of a president's inability to fulfill his duties as the public has a right to expect, Congress has hemmed and hawed about the problem and done absolutely nothing.

President Johnson's 3 a.m. trip to the hospital and the almost hourly bulletins were indications of concern over the matter. By late the next day there were humorous aspects to it all, including the ridiculous information about the color of his pajamas, the ingredients of the cough syrup, and speculations as to why Luci alone in the family didn't catch the ailment. TV viewers were almost universally disgruntled at interrupted programs to hear doctors asked whether sitting without an overcoat but with thermo underwear or dancing at five inaugural balls could have made the President catch the common cold. But underneath all the hulla-balloo there was some reason for anxiety.

Sometimes the White House and the presidential physicians have joined in elaborate conspiracies to keep the truth about illness from the public. Woodrow Wilson's stroke, paralysis and almost complete inability to hold office the last few months of his second term certainly was the most obvious episode. But President Garfield was disabled for more than two months after being shot by an assassin. And there was no attempt to tell the voters that President's Roosevelt's health had failed seri-

ously when he ran for a fourth term. This latter example is perhaps the most disturbing of all in the present dearth of determination over whether a chief executive is physically or mentally capable of carrying out his duties. President Roosevelt obviously thought that he was and yet his failing health was in part at least to blame for questionable decisions in the last year of the war. President Truman turned out to be a better chief executive than had been expected, but we should not forget that the vice president before him was Henry Wallace.

Although the facts about President Eisenhower's two illnesses were reported to the public in almost embarrassing detail, there is no assurance that this will always be the case as long as the chief executive himself is the sole authority for the decision.

Congress failed to do anything about the presidential succession during President Johnson's year in office without a vice president although the two men next in line for the presidency were elderly and showed no indications at all of stepping aside for someone who might be considered more qualified at least in physical energy. We now have such a vice president in Hubert Humphrey but Congressmen McCormack and Heyden are still next in line. And there is no machinery outlined to determine when or how a President should be considered incapacitated.

There have been specific plans drawn up which have the recommendation of some members of Congress and students of the problem. The United States Congress should pass such a measure and fulfill an important part of its responsibility to the public immediately.

People's Forum

Oshkosh Should be Put On Map of Fox Cities

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a reader of your Sunday newspaper I noticed in this past Sunday's edition a large colored picture showing the large sign that has been posted around points in the Fox Cities area showing the communities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Etc. But one glance at the signs shows something radically

wrong You omitted the most important and largest community in the Fox Cities Area—the City of Oshkosh and county seat for Winnebago County.

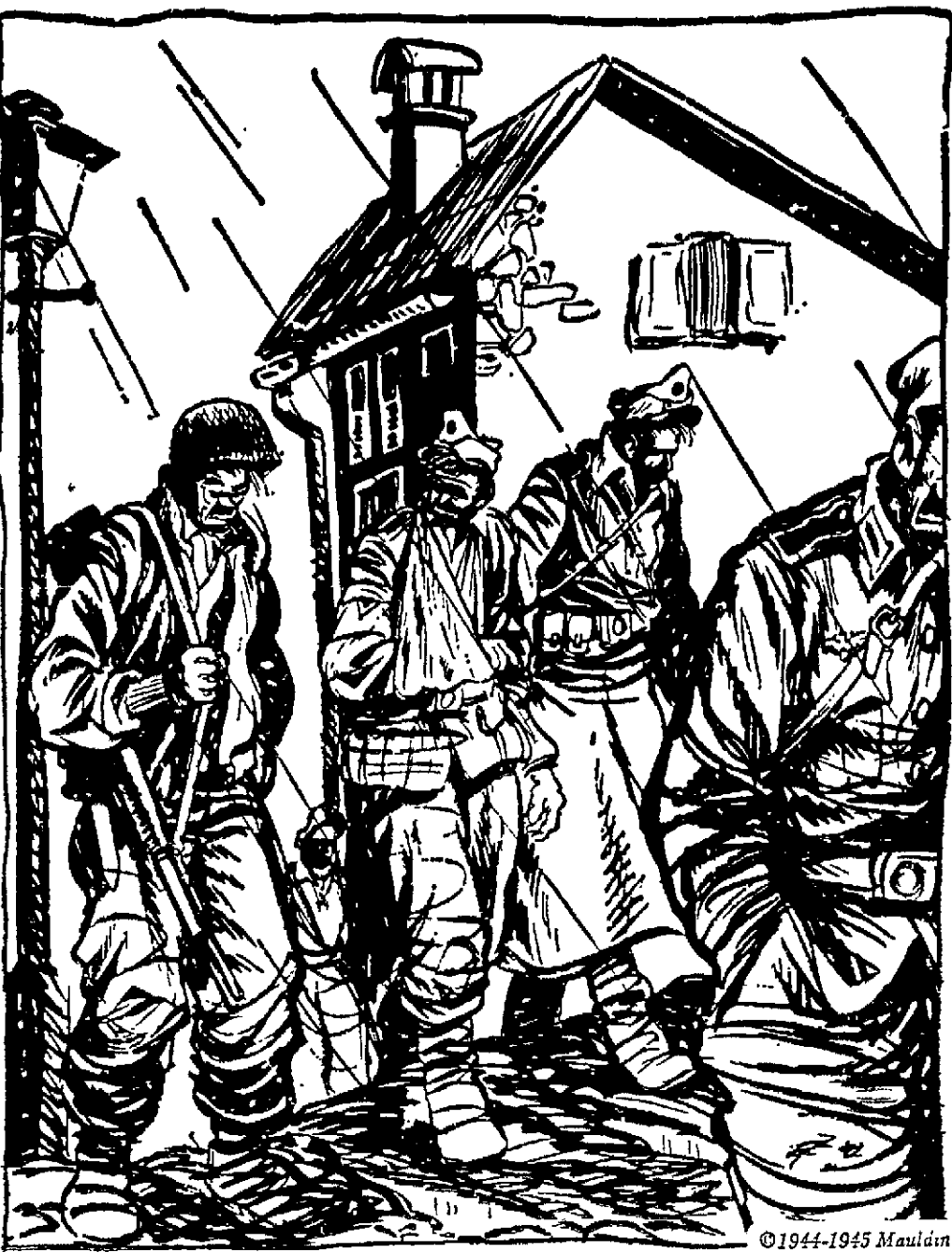
As you know Oshkosh is the hub of the Fox Cities area with its fine schools and churches, the home of the Wisconsin University, and with its many fine restaurants and eating places throughout the

county extending right to the very edge of Appleton, and with its wonderful airport in care for its many industries throughout the county and neighboring territories. Oshkosh is the county seat for the many wonderful industries, including the vast nationally known paper mills of Neenah-Menasha.

So you see you should revamp the signs or else you are giving people passing through our fine cities the wrong impression.

We of Oshkosh who are readers of your newspaper are proud of our city of Oshkosh.

C. E. Westphal  
1250 Walnut St.  
Oshkosh



Fresh, spirited American Troops, flushed with victory, are bringing in thousands of hungry, ragged, battle-weary prisoners. (News item)

In Perspective:

No Indication President Has Lost Faith in United Nations

BY MAX FREEDMAN

UNITED NATIONS — Press comment on Mr. Adlai Stevenson's speech this week has fastened, perhaps inevitably, on what he had to say about the financial crisis now threat-



Freedman

ening to wreck the United Nations. But this part of his address was not his central theme.

He assumed that the crisis, by one device or another, would be solved without the desperate expedient of stripping France and Russia of their voting rights in the General Assembly for being more than two years in arrears on their payments. His primary purpose was to rally the United Nations to new tasks that would challenge its sense of purpose in the next few years. In so doing, he presented in effect the Johnson administration's program for the United Nations. He discussed in detail what President Johnson has thus far presented only in outline.

No Indictment  
There is not a single passage in Mr. Stevenson's address to support the widely-advertised view that the United States has turned against the General Assembly as an irresponsible body. It has been argued that the General Assembly can no longer be trusted or respected because it is dominated, at least in a voting sense, by new and inexperienced states whose power far outruns their sense of responsibility. The Johnson administration, speaking through Mr. Stevenson, made no such indictment.

Mr. Stevenson admitted that the Security Council is the primary agency for the protection and enforcement of peace. But he once again expressed the opposition of the American government to any measure that would reduce the powers of the General Assembly when the Security Council has been prevented by the veto or any other cause from carrying out its duties.

Mr. Stevenson said the United States is ready to consider any proposal that would bring power and responsibility more closely into balance in the Assembly. All these changes however were no more than improved working procedures. "We do not challenge the basic law of the charter," Mr. Stevenson added that "We believe the Assembly should continue, within the scope of its powers, to be able to deal, free of a veto, with problems of peace and security if need be."

Britain Agrees  
The same defense of the rights and powers of the General Assembly was made by Lord Cardoan for Great Britain.

administration wants the United Nations to do?

It wants the United Nations to diversify "the weapons of peace" in its arsenal. It wants the United Nations to place more emphasis on conciliation procedures, on small teams

People's Forum

Biologists Spurred by Meetings

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A review of the minutes of our four management meetings held around Lake Winnebago provide encouragement to our entire staff.

Total attendance for the four meetings was 755 people with over 100 questions from the floor, some controversial; others informational, but all demonstrating democracy at work.

To the people who attended and your press coverage to those who could not attend, we extend our sincere appreciation.

The interest and support of the majority attending gave us renewed confidence to proceed with more enthusiasm than ever.

We trust our progress will justify this vote of confidence.

Your Fish Management and Research Staff, East Central Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Richard F. Harris  
Area Supervisor

Making Words of Initials Becomes Mark of the Age

The acronym — An artificial word made up of the initials or parts of other words — is a mark of the age. Government at all levels has been busy setting up new organizations, committees, bureaus and alliances, whose pompous titles are then reduced to the initials, such as NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.)

So attractive is the game of acronymastics that the acronym is often chosen first, then the title fitted to its pattern — as may have been the case with CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe). Everybody soon forgets what the initials stand for. Metropolitan government reorganization has opened up a whole new area of play. In Philadelphia and its environs, local governments of the tri-state area involved have been studying metropolitan coordination under the label "Pen-jerdel," fashioned from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Thank goodness no one yet has thought to apply such a name to the coordination of metropolitan problems in Multnamah, Washington, and Clackamas counties, something like "Mulwashclia." Have mercy, acronymophiles.

available for investigation of complaints or for border inspection, and on more detailed plans for peace-keeping missions.

The United States believes that the "most urgent objective" before the United Nations is the establishment of "meaningful and verifiable" measures to limit and ultimately to halt the arms race. He announced that the Johnson administration intends to pursue "with the urgency it merits" the objective of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons and of halting the multiplication of nuclear arms among those already possessing them.

War on Poverty

Next Mr. Stevenson said the United States is prepared to make a larger commitments to increase the capacity of international agencies to wage the war against poverty.

This means that the combined Special Fund and the Technical Assistance Program should have a much larger budget than the present \$150 million.

It means an expansion of capital for the International Development Association; an enlarged use of surplus food for international purposes; greater use of the Center For Industrial Development to spread the latest industrial knowledge and techniques among the new nations to stimulate their economic growth.

Finally, it means that the United States will continue to oppose colonialism; will work for new procedures to enforce human rights; will encourage international projects for weather forecasting, nuclear energy, conservation of natural resources, and the commission of sea water to fresh water.

Mr. Stevenson identified all these objectives as "priority tasks" of the American government. There can be no better answer to the criticism that President Johnson has lost faith in the United Nations.

(Copyright 1965)

People's Forum

What About Carpeting In Schools?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Pupils entering the new Einstein Junior High School next fall will find carpeting in some of the rooms. I read this over twice. I didn't think I was seeing straight!

I wonder what we will be hearing next, probably plush seats for the students.

City taxes are going up every year. I realize that important projects are necessary, but carpeting in some rooms I think is a waste of taxpayers' money and is ridiculous.

I think Mr. Whitney should be commended on the stand he has taken.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder  
1629 W. Reeve St.  
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Everyone Is Enjoying Ski Business Boom Except Hill Operators

BY JOHN TORINUS

Everyone is enjoying the ski boom but the ski slope operators.



Torinus

This is the lead paragraph of a recent page one story in *The Wall Street Journal* which went on to paint a picture of the skiing business on a national scale which is accurately reflected here in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan as far as I can observe.

People in the know say that the ranks of skiing enthusiasts have been swelling at a rate of more than 20 per cent annually in recent years. Existing ski areas have been expanding rapidly to meet the demand, and many new areas have been opened or are in the development stage. But it is the exception rather than the rule when a ski area proves profitable.

There are two basic problems, the vagaries of the weather and the terrific competition which has developed between ski areas, resulting in huge new fixed investments in facilities.

☆ ☆ ☆

Let's face it—today's skier is a much pampered individual.

I started skiing in the early 1930's before there was such an animal as a ski tow. We put on our skis in the backyard, skied out to a nearby hill which we climbed in order to get a ride down, or just took off on a cross-country tour.

One of the real joys of skiing in those days was an all-day ski hike with a pack-sack on your back. We enjoyed the beauty and the quiet and the peace of the woods in winter and the crisp fresh air in our lungs.

Then came the era of the rope tow. The first ones were homemade affairs, powered by an old automobile engine. It took the better part of the afternoon lugging gasoline up the hill, recharging the battery and finally getting the motor to sputter into action. We reached the height of luxury just before the war when we were able to buy a portable gasoline tow motor mounted on a toboggan which we could manhandle up to the top of the hill we wanted to use that day.

This was akin to hockey in those early days. We spent as much time getting set up to ski as we did skiing. Like cleaning and flooding your own ice rink. But it was all part of the sport.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is typical of the boom in participant sports in America since the war that ski hill operators have been forced to make conditions much more comfortable for the skier to attract business. Many skiers refuse to ride a rope tow. It is true that they are a bit rugged on older arms when the tow line exceeds 1000 feet. But the installation of chair lifts on our short Midwestern hills is going to the other extreme. Not even T-bars or Pomalifts satisfy the really pampered skiers.

In addition today's skier expects a deluxe chalet equipped with beer stube or cocktail lounge and heated pool. And the parking lot must not be very far from the chalet door.

With this type of investment in facilities artificial snow equipment is a must for any Midwestern slope. This is not only expensive to install but is very costly to operate.

And with this kind of a total investment, the ski hill operator still has at most a 15-week season in which to produce the income with which to meet operating expenses, payments on his fixed investment and hopefully make a little profit. If the aforementioned vagaries of the weather interfere, if the costly machine-made snow is wiped out by a January thaw, or if sub-zero weather occurs over several weekends, any prospect of profit is out the window.

Midwestern operators face another critical problem in the fact that their facilities are loaded over capacity on weekends and there are few if any skiers during the rest of the week. Most people in this area who take skiing vacations go west.

☆ ☆ ☆

What about the future?

Ski operators in New England and in the Rockies are hoping to come out financially by selling sites adjacent to their areas for weekend private lodges. One of the oldest and most famous ski resorts in America is Sun Valley. It was recently sold by the Union Pacific Railroad to a California development firm. Sun Valley has been a losing or marginal operation for its 28 years but the new owners are counting on selling property for home development.

Another possible answer is making ski areas into year-around resorts. Tony Wise at Mount Telemark, one of the smartest operators in this area, is started in this direction, as are Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands in Lower Michigan.

☆ ☆ ☆

But while area operators face this long-range problem, the states and localities in which the ski resorts are located are enjoying the influx of ski dollars into their economy. The State of Colorado figures out-of-state skiers spent \$24 millions last winter. The Bessemer-Ironwood-Hurley area hopes to do \$5 millions in business this season. Hotels, motels, restaurants and taverns reap the benefit without having to make the huge investments the area operators do. To their credit, however, in many cases they have invested money in the local ski developments.

☆ ☆ ☆

I have a personal interest in this whole matter. The ski club I have belonged to for almost 30 years recently bought a ski development in northern Wisconsin. We have good rope tows and fine slopes and we have kept our tow rates down for family groups with lots of children. This year we had to borrow money to buy artificial snow equipment, and we have had trouble getting it running.

I drove up there several weeks ago with my youngest son, and while they were making snow there wasn't enough yet to operate. The tows weren't running and Mark and his pal were irate.

I finally persuaded them to put on their skis and take a cross-country trip through the woods. They were gone several hours and the first thing Mark hollered when they got back was "Gee, Dad, that was real fun."

I could have told him that a long time ago. But I was glad he found out for himself.



# Witchcraft Threatens Wealthy Gabon's Life

ANDREW BOROWIEC

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Left-wing external pressures and rumblings of internal dissatisfaction are threatening this bastion of French presence in Africa.

Despite difficulties, witchcraft and tribal quarrels among the primitive officialdom of the Gabon republic, France is pushing an ambitious economic program among the 500,000 Gabonese.

Potentially the richest nation in equatorial Africa, Gabon has huge, still largely unexploited resources. Its massive reserves of some 200 billion tons could supply the world's needs for 30 years. An estimated one billion tons of iron ore promises to make Gabon one of the world's top producers.

## ba Backers

Gabon supplies uranium for French atomic force. Its production has been growing. Gold, hardwood, coffee and cocoa provide other exports.

France, which has been officially directing Gabon

since its independence in 1960, maintains anti-Communist President Leon M'ba in power despite signs of unpopularity. Western diplomats agree that M'ba's fall could open the door to Chinese Communist infiltration from the adjacent Congo-Brazzaville republic. Many young Gabonese appear receptive to left-wing ideas.

## French Guard

M'ba, who is 63, is torn between Western civilization and the ancient African lore. Since an abortive putsch a year ago, he has been looking for a magic token to replace one stolen by his opponents.

Witch doctors from neighboring African countries have been whisked through Libreville airport with mysterious bags.

French paratroopers, 250 of them, guard M'ba against a possible uprising. The president is also forming his own commando of tough Africans who served in France's colonial army.

Last February army leaders revolted to depose M'ba. France intervened with para-

troop units to restore the president in power.

The opposition failed to exploit gains demonstrated during last April's legislative elections. Sixteen opposition deputies were elected to the 47-man National Assembly despite government repression. Ten rallied to the government "Democratic Gabonese bloc." Three have been jailed.

## High Pay

Beatings and arrests of lesser opposition members were daily occurrences until several weeks ago when France reportedly warned M'ba.

The 6,000 French in Gabon

are a mixture of highly paid government advisors, businessmen and former settlers from Indochina and North Africa. An often-repeated opinion among Gabon's French is that "Americans want to unseat M'ba to replace our interests."

The president opposed the teaching of English by Peace Corps volunteers but asked for more construction workers to build schools in Gabon's interior.

The president's wrath is mainly directed against the Roman Catholic clergy which he accuses of supporting the opposition.

Catholic sources deny any anti-regime activity but a missionary said, "Our work is mainly with younger elements and unfortunately most of them are against M'ba."

Catholic circles agree that an M'ba fall could have grave consequences with the West as the main loser.

## Answer to School Problem

# Electronics Help Germany Raise Pre-Fab University

BY HANNS NEURERBOURG

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — An electronically planned university is rising in the heart of the industrial Ruhr. It sets the pace for the largest expansion program in higher learning undertaken by Germany in almost a century.

Towering cranes lift prefabricated sections of concrete into position as the first buildings of the \$550 million "Ruhruniversitaet" near completion on the outskirts of this coal-mining and steel-producing city.

The Bochum campus is the first of at least five, possibly seven universities planned dur-

ing the next 20 years to put West Germany back into the front ranks of international science.

Experts figure that Germany ranks fifth in international research behind the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain. They assert it held first place in the decade before Hitler seized power.

## Exodus

The Nazi-forced exodus of many of the country's leading brains — from Albert Einstein to Thomas Mann — and the Nazi indoctrination of Germany's intellectual life make up

just one factor in explaining the situation.

Also held responsible is a hierarchic structure of the faculties, which some cynics feel dates back to the day when the first German university was founded at Heidelberg in 1386. Some professors, it is said, try to cope with 200 and more students rather than agree to a parallel chair being set up. Young scientists often find it hard to get ahead on an academic career.

German high schools have been found inadequate in some areas. Open-mouthed freshmen have been unable to follow university lectures in mathematics and chemistry. Critics say a selective system should bar dull and lazy students.

## Complaint

No matter what and who is to blame, all concerned agree that present conditions in universities are unbearable. The loudest complaint involves overcrowding. In 1950, 26 universities and technical institutes of university rank were attended by 108,000 students. Last year, the figure was an estimated 250,000.

Lecture halls are crammed above capacity. Would-be physicians queue up in anatomy classes. Unlucky chemistry students may take eight years until final examination.

Sometimes, 250 and more students have to share one professor. Trade is active in "skripten" — mimeographed condensed lectures sold by frontbench students or assistants. On the average, there is one professor for 70 students.

## Facilities

Most of the scientists who left Germany during the past two decades — from rocket expert Werner von Braun to physics Nobel Prize winner Rudolf Moessbauer — were not lured abroad by better pay but by better teaching and research facilities and less crowding. Moessbauer has returned after receiving

specific assurances that conditions will improve at his Munich University department.

West Berlin's Free University admitted only 2,500 of 6,000 applicants last year. But such measures prove inadequate in solving the problem.

Education is likely to be an issue in the general election next fall.

By then, the first 2,000 students will have registered with the new Bochum University. Construction will continue for about eight years.

## New Schools

The expansion program also envisages new universities at Konstanz, Regensburg and Bremen, as well as a technical university at Dortmund.

Bochum, with a target attendance of 10,000 by 1973 and a possible 20,000 a decade or so later, is the largest project. A force of 3,000 workers, guided by almost 300 architects and engineers, is busy.

Construction is electronically planned and electronically supervised to avert time lags. Data on existing German universities, proposals by professors and ideas by an advisory committee all were fed into computers which turned out a unified program.

## Factory Site

The campus will have 19 departments ranging from theology to engineering sciences with a teaching staff of more than 250 professors. Buildings, except the main auditorium, will be alike and made from prefabricated sections produced by a factory set up on the construction site.

One of the most talked-about features is a vast underground parking lot for up to 11,000 cars. It will be connected with Germany's autobahn network via a four-lane highway.

On the campus the greatest walking distance between the 10-story buildings will be about 1,000 yards.

An adjacent suburb will house professors and other university staff. Dormitories are planned for 3,000 — though most German students are cool toward "living in barracks", and prefer private but more expensive boarding. Many will continue to live with their parents. Five million people live within 40 miles of Bochum.

## ashes to Ashes?

# United Nations Facing Great Prestige Crisis

WILLIAM L. RYAN

From the ashes of World War II emerged a vision of one world, a union of humanity and peace which could be made reality through an organization for international security.

That organization — the United Nations — seems dangerously sick today. The vision of one world, so bright years ago, is a shattered dream. The erosion of two decades of cold war has taken toll.

There are a variety of worlds: the world of the developed west, the world of Soviet communism, the undeveloped world. Red China, having fallen out with the Soviet Union, is bidding to pick together and dominate the world of its own, apparently joined by Indonesia.

There are divisions within separate worlds. Soviet-Chinese nations wriggle restlessly against Moscow domination. The United States is accused by its ally, France, of trying to dominate Europe. African often is pitted against Asian and Asian against Communism. Communism has leapt across the Atlantic to Cuba, bringing dangerous conflict to the Western Hemisphere.

## gnity Lost

More and more the United Nations is being shorn of authority and power — its power to act, its power to enforce, its power to apply moral pressure. Once hailed as the hope of mankind, it is being humiliated even by countries it helped to nurse to independence.

Indonesia, which came into existence with U.N. help, has left the organization and has it to "go to hell" with its neighbor. The Indonesian government has joined with Red China in heaping scorn on the United Nations as a creature of "imperialists and colonialists," raising a question whether Peking is even interested in becoming a member. In Africa, the United Nations sent soldiers to fight for territorial unity of the newly independent Congo. But when a crisis arose recently, no attention was paid to peacekeeping efforts.

## ney Crisis

The United Nations faces a financial crisis because many of its members, including the U.S. and France, refuse to assessments for operations which failed to turn out to their liking.

President Harry S. Truman taking office on the death of President Roosevelt, urged all 51 nations at San Francisco to rise above individual interests.

But the ink was hardly dry on the charter before the Soviet Union attempted to take over occupation of all Berlin. The Russians backed away before Allied firmness, but it was a straw in the wind.

## Summit

New hope was generated at the American-Soviet-British summit at Potsdam that July. Stalin pledged the occupied East European nations a free choice of governments.

Winston Churchill pictured the division of Europe as an ominous augury. In August 1945, he coined a

more serious. It was always there as a forum, a safety valve in dispute among nations.

But the peace organization — its membership doubled from 51 to 115 in its 20 years — faced crisis after crisis. When the world's giants were not directly involved in confrontation, the United Nations could act effectively. But when there was a direct showdown between the giants, the United Nations was bypassed. The big powers settled matters between themselves.

The United Nations was doing its job, but it was not the United Nations envisioned two decades ago in the euphoria of liberation from war. Then, the statesmen hailed its creation as a day of glory, a beacon for humanity, the hope of the world, the sturdy edifice of peace.

The words were brave. The United Nations was to be an instrument to help all countries liberated in the war to solve their political and economic problems by democratic means, to insure their right to choose their own forms of government, to build in cooperation with other nations a "world of order under law."

That was the concept presented to the world after the 1945 summit meeting at Yalta.

## No End

There was no end to alliances and spheres of influence. There were no coordinated solutions of complicated problems. Indeed, the Russians set in motion at San Francisco a propaganda campaign which contributed much to the United Nations' illness of today: the drive for influence in colonial and former colonial areas. A Soviet grab for Berlin brought the North Atlantic alliance into being. In the East, the Communists formed their own Warsaw military alliance. Soviet use of the veto — built into the United Nations machinery at Russian insistence — often paralyzed U.N. peace action.

There were discordant notes in the West, too. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the new France, resented his lack of an invitation to Yalta. In a sulk, he proclaimed that France was a power "without whom nothing can be decided, neither victory, nor order in the world, nor peace." The De Gaulle of today sounds much the same.

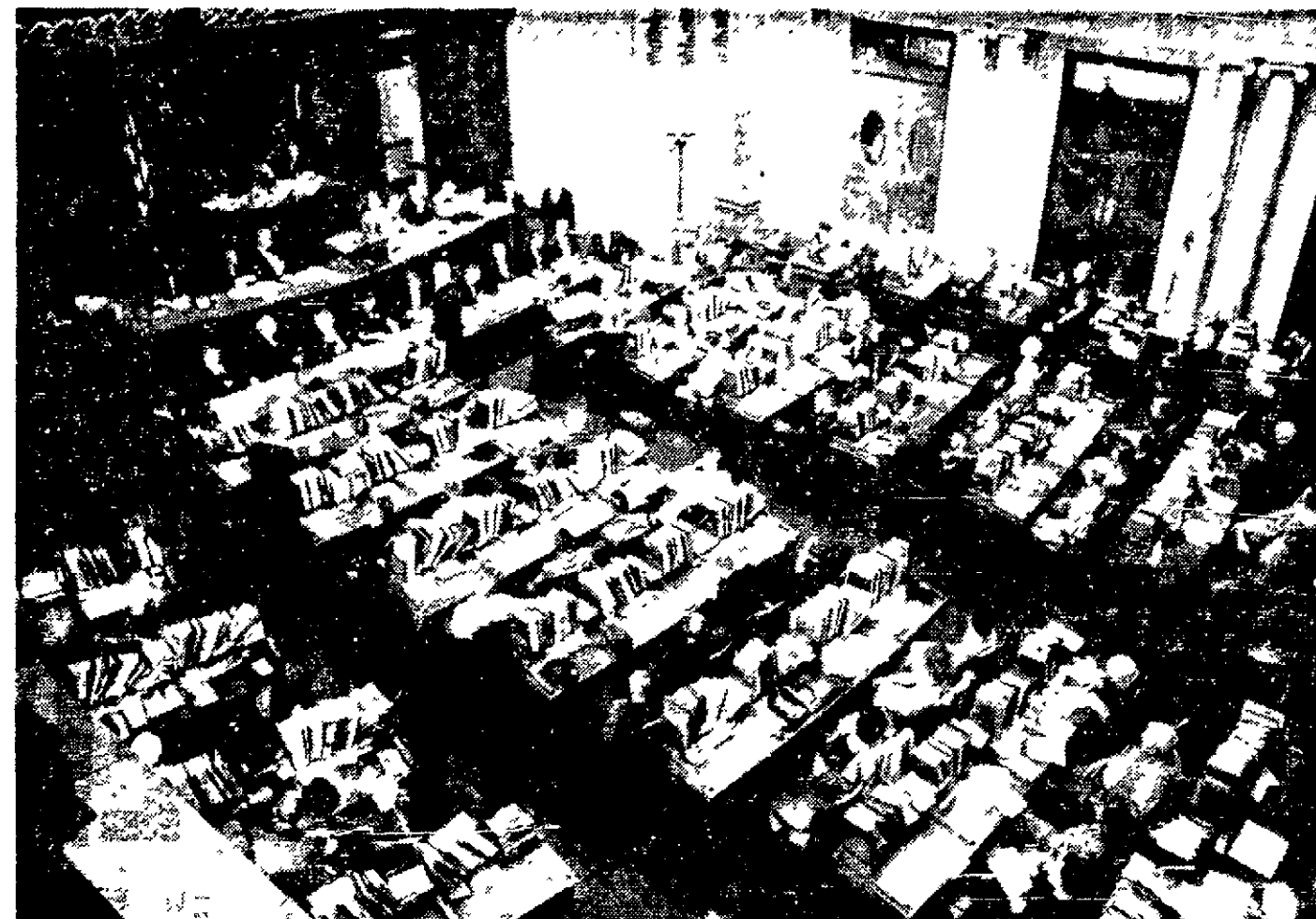
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The Wisconsin State Assembly, shown at the state capitol, above, and the State Senate will consider several thousands of bills and resolutions and enact hundreds of them into law before they adjourn their 1965 session next summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Popular Participation

# Wisconsin Legislature Welcomes Ideas for Laws From the Public

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the most common observations in conversations among Americans goes:

"There ought to be a law."

Now is the time for those residents of Wisconsin who have any positive notions about creating, or amending, or repealing Wisconsin laws to suit action to the world.

The Wisconsin legislature, 77th, since the formation of the state more than a century ago, has convened at the state capitol and will probably remain in session until mid-summer.

During those months the two houses of that legislature will receive more than 2,000 separate bills and resolutions, perhaps as many as 2,500, and conceivably up to 3,000. Hundreds of them will be approved.

famous phrase: "Tragedy on a prodigious scale," he warned. "is imposing itself behind the Iron Curtain which at present divides Europe in twain."

## Great Crisis

The vision of one world united quickly became tarnished. The United Nations ran into its first great crisis when the Russians walked out in 1945 in opposition to a demand to withdraw their troops from northern Iran.

Under the guns of Soviet occupation forces, communism took over the isolated nations of Eastern Europe, one by one. Stalin tried—and failed because of a mammoth airlift—to take over West Berlin. Communists moved into South Korea. Communists led a revolution in Indochina which would defeat France by 1954 and deliver a dangerous Asian vacuum into American hands. The history of the United Nations became the story of one crisis after another.

In 1956, for the first time, the United Nations set up a peacekeeping force. It was to deal with the Suez crisis, and Moscow voted for it. But years later the Russians refused to pay their share of the costs. The Russians also voted for peacekeeping operations in the Congo, then once again denied their obligation to pay. Other nations, Communist and non-Communist, have also refused to pay their shares, for one reason or another. The United Nations is in financial crisis.

ed, in a system of law-making which is more liberal and easy, in the sense of popular participation, than in almost any other state capitol in America.

You can be the author of a new Wisconsin law if you feel strongly enough about your subject and if your views are reasonably representative of the majority will of the people of Wisconsin as they are represented in that Wisconsin state senate and assembly.

## Many Sources

Bills originate in many quarters. They come from state departments, from local government officials, from trade and professional and other associations which hire "lobbyists" to handle such projects for them — from legislative interim study committees, from the governor, from the ideas and experiences of individual law-makers.

But in Wisconsin a surprisingly large number of them come from individual citizens, acting in their private capacities, communicating their wishes to their own legislative representatives at Madison.

Almost invariably your representative will arrange for the introduction of your bill. It is not a difficult task. He needs only to ask the legislative drafting service to prepare the document, reporting the problem and the proposed solution as his constituent sees it, or as his own wishes govern. If his own views, ideologically or otherwise, are at variance with yours he will probably introduce your bill nevertheless, but noting on the title that it was at your request.

Once introduced, your bill is in competition with the many hundreds of others for the time and the attention of the legislators and their standing committees which review legislation and make recommendations on propositions.

## Hearing

You cannot abandon your favorite bill to chance, unless it has exceptional merit or popular backing, without risking its defeat through indifference. But under almost all ordinary circumstances, and assuming timely presentation of the measure, your representative can arrange for an early hearing of the arguments for and against it, and for its inclusion on the calendar of the house of its origin for a vote. The pro-

cesses are liberal, and explicitly designed for public participation and public knowledge of the legislative process, our testimony at the hearing will be welcomed — as will the testimony of possible opponents to your idea.

On the floor of the house of origin your representative almost always will be able to assure a roll call to show how all the law-makers voted. He can ask for a reconsideration vote, in almost all instances, if you fail to get majority support in the first test. He can press for roll calls on all succeeding votes. If the measure passes the house, he can probably help you, through your representative in the second house, to get an early hearing and vote there.

A typical measure that successfully passes both houses of the legislature will probably have as many as ten recorded votes, two public committee hearings, and a

## Truce Flags Disregarded

# Kashmir Tiff Puts United Nations Cease-Fire Units in Ticklish Position

BY CONRAD FINK

JAMMU, Kashmir (AP) — In Kashmir the U.N. flag of truce and the men who carry it are scorned and shot at regularly. Both frequently are chased off the battlefield.

The Indian-Pakistani struggle for Kashmir is heating up though ostensibly halted by a cease-fire 16 years ago. The United Nations helped arrange that cease-fire and has watched over it since but today U.N. influence and prestige are low in Kashmir.

U.N. observers have been forced to become mere spectators of vicious raiding, ambushing and sniping.

The observers say they should pull out unless U.N. headquarters wins guarantees from both India and Pakistan that the U.N. flag — and the lives of men who serve under it — will be protected.

## 39 Officers

In effect, they say, a pullout already is happening.

There are 39 officers from the armed forces of 11 countries in divided Kashmir. They are charged with reporting ceasefire violations to

good deal of floor debate and publicity. The rules are expressly designed for fullest and most deliberate consideration of your ideas as the sponsor of a bill — as well as of those who may disagree with you.

## Becomes Law

Finally, if your favorite bill is approved by both houses, it is sent to the governor who is entitled to indicate his approval by signing it, or his disapproval by writing a veto, which is a formal rejection and returns the measure to the legislature. Only if the members of both houses by a two-thirds vote again vote for the bill, after receiving the veto, can a measure be made into law over the objections of the executive.

The history and legends of the Wisconsin legislature abound with examples of laws enacted through the initiative of individuals.

U.N. Headquarters in New York, and patrol a 360-mile line armed only with a white flag and the blue berets of the world organization.

They feel they risk their lives on a job which is respected by neither Indian nor Pakistani forces. Several already have been wounded.

This reporter interviewed one U.N. officer, a European, moments after he escaped from a crossfire of machine guns that had kept him pinned down in an open field two hours.

## White Flag

The officer was fired at while waving his white flag to protect 23 Kashmiri civilians who were working in fields between the two opposing forces near the cease-fire line. He termed the fire "completely unprovoked." Other U.N. officers — under strict orders not to talk in public — report similar experiences. They tell of narrowly escaping death on both sides of the ceasefire line.

Under their mandate U.N. observers supposedly are free to roam in their efforts to

## Mountain Outpost

# Israel, Arabs Cooperate On Short 10-Minute Trip

BY HAL MCCLURE

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The convoy carrying uniformed Israeli police arrives at the Mandelbaum Gate an hour before it is to cross the frontier of this divided city and enter Jordanian territory.

The Israelis line up in no-man's land between the border checkpoints of the two countries.

## Arab Land

Israeli and United Nations officials watch closely as the Jordanians search the buses and trucks and meticulously examine food and other supplies. A knife is plunged into a bag of flour; a stick into a tin of oil. Then the Israelis get back into their vehicles. Jordanian soldiers climb in with them.

The buses and trucks lack normal glass windshields or

windows. The drivers look out through narrow slits.

A Jordanian guard lifts the barrier and the strange convoy, led by a white U.N. jeep, rolls slowly into Jerusalem's Old City.

Jews entering the Arab world?

Yes. And it's perfectly legal. The convoy is a relief column bound for an Israeli-held demilitarized enclave about two miles inside Jordan on Mt. Scopus.

The bi-weekly trips are made under U.N. supervision and with Jordanian permission.

The fact that 18 Israeli police and civilians are stationed on 2,600-ft. Mt. Scopus overlooking the Jordanian-held old city of Jerusalem is seldom publicized — particularly by the Jordanians.

## 16 Years

Israeli convoys have been making the 10-minute trip to Scopus for 16 years, but Jordanians permit no photographs of the Mandelbaum search or of the convoy as it crosses into Jordan.

The Israelis won control of Mt. Scopus in the 1948 war of independence. The zone, measuring about 1 1/4 miles long and a quarter mile wide, was important to the Israelis because it was the site of the old Hebrew University, built in 1925, and the Hadassah Hospital.

Also in the original enclave were a British war cemetery, the Arab village of Isawiya, and the old German Augusta Victoria Hospice.

## Lost Control

In the intervening years the Israelis have lost control of a big chunk of their original zone. They no longer patrol Isawiya, now a village of 1,500 Jordanians. The hospice, on the southern tip of the zone and separated from the Israeli sector by a no-man's-land 650 feet wide, now is occupied by Jordanian police.

The Scopus buildings are falling apart because of the lack of repair materials. Israelis say they must enter into long negotiations to bring in parts to repair such items as their bakery oven — or the single police motor bike.

The Arabs, Kidron asserts, are trying to drive the Israelis off Mt. Scopus through petty annoyances "but we're not budging."



# Walter Olen Has Packed Full Life Into 90 Years

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Olen, 90 years old today, is widely known as "Mr. Clintonville" and with good reason. For his name is a continuous thread woven through Clintonville's history since 1901, when as Clintonville's young city attorney, he spoke at the acceptance ceremony of Bucholtz Park, the city's first park.



Walter Olen, 90

Born near Winneconne in 1875 of Norwegian immigrant parents, Olen was the third of five children. He received his education in the Winneconne County schools, and graduated from the State Normal School of Oshkosh with a teaching license. In 1900 he graduated from the Northern Indiana Law School with a law degree. In 1905 he and his brother, Otto, started their own law firm.

In 1907 Olen married the former Cora Miller and the couple had three children, Robert, now of Plymouth, Mich., Donald and Mildred (Mrs. Jack Dedolph) both of Clintonville. Mrs. Olen died in 1961.

First Venture The first major business venture Olen engaged in was the development of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. (now FWD Corp.) Otto Zachow, inventor of the four wheel drive, came to Olen for assistance in getting his idea patented. In 1908, the first patent was granted to Zachow and W. A. Besserdich, his partner in developing the four-wheel drive mechanism in their machine shop in Clintonville.

Olen was not involved in the original organization of the corporation, but when he returned from a year-long trip to the West, Zachow called on him for assistance in reorganizing the corporation. Olen was elected president of the company in 1910 and three years later he also became general manager. He decided to devote all his time to the automotive business and abandoned his law practice.

In 1911 Zachow sold his interest in the corporation and Besserdich withdrew in 1914. Touring Cars When the corporation was formed, it rented the Zachow and Besserdich machine shop to manufacture five touring cars. Only one was completed in the rented shop, the others were completed in the new factory constructed by the company.

Today the company occupies 10 acres in Clintonville, and has a capitalization of \$3,186,200. In 1911 the U.S. Army purchased one of the original passenger vehicles which had been converted into a ton-and-a-half truck and test drove it through the eastern section of the country. The government bought some trucks for use in Mexico against the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa.

War Gear At the outbreak of World War I, the British government purchased 288 three-ton trucks and by the end of the war had purchased 3,000 of them. The United States government took advantage of the company's strict examiner recommended offer to produce trucks and for that no license be granted because the company was owned by the FWD Co. and was directed by Olen, president of the company.

the early 1930s he recognized in Wisconsin Central Airlines as the need for better transportation facilities for his company men then granted a temporary operating permit.

In 1946, Olen reported to FWD to purchase a landstrip for an airport. The site was a sandy, burl-covered 40 acres.

The federal government required that a "wind-sock" be erected and that the grass be kept cut on all areas designated as landing strips or runways. The first requirement was dealt with immediately and effectively, but the grass cutting requirement caused some difficulties. After a short while, the city neglected to maintain the airport field.

Olen castigated the city council for not providing the necessary funds to maintain the airport. The council immediately provided the funds and the grass was cut the following day.

Obtained Plane In 1940 the FWD Corp. traded one of its trucks for a Waco biplane to be used for delivering parts to FWD customers and transport company servicemen throughout the state.

The new mode of transportation proved so successful for the company that in 1941 the board of directors appropriated \$25,000 for the purchase of a Howard, high-wing biplane. It was used to make daily flights to and from Chicago. The company kept records of the operating costs and decided that it could successfully establish an airline.

On March 28, 1944, the Wisconsin Central Airline was formed by the company under the state statutes. When application was made to the federal government for an airlines license, the disadvantage of the company's strict examiner recommended offer to produce trucks and for that no license be granted because the company was owned by the FWD Co. and was directed by Olen, president of the company.

During WWII, FWD again airlines license, this district produced trucks for use in the examiner recommended that no var. A branch plant was purchased in Appleton in order company was owned by the o produce trucks for civilian FWD Co. and was directed by use. Employment, normally 750, Olen, president of the company, umped to nearly 3,000 during and also because FWD was a he peak of war time production.

FWD also owned a controlling interest in the Clintonville Transportation The FWD Corp did not Transfer Line. consume all of Olen's time In FWD disposed of its holdings

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the State Historical Society at him as a manufacturing executive's 12th annual Institute of Local History for his contributions to administrative ability founded the community and state.

He established the Eben Rex-Wisconsin industry, promoted ford Memorial Room and man-safety through highway reuscript collection at the Finneysearch and who has shown Public Library here; the FWDunselfish devotion to public Historical Museum, and an welfare."

An avid reader, Olen reads eight to ten books per month in addition to the daily newspaper. He has written numerous articles on transportation, highway safety, history and industry.

Olen purchased the 19 acre Frank Bucholtz property on N. Main Street and informed the Board of Education he would hold the property until the board needed it for a school. He sold the property to the board for his purchase price plus the taxes that had accrued on the property.

Today the Clintonville High School occupies the site. There also are two lakes and a large marsh, which is inhabited by various birds and a large beaver colony. Olen has this tract enrolled under a 50 year agreement with the state, known as the Forest Crop Law. The location and character of the land and the hills are of duplicate of the Birkland place in Norway where Olen's ancestors were raised, and his cabin is perched on top of a 125 foot hill above the lake, just as it is in Norway.

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# Peterson Urged to Take National Chairman Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son said, "They felt that we had done a better overall job in Wisconsin in the 1964 election than had been done anywhere else in the Midwest. There's nothing left in Iowa or Indiana and Michigan and Illinois are a mess. At least we got 71 per cent of the courthouse jobs, kept control of the state senate and won back the governorship."

Another Job After Bliss was named for the national chairman's job, Peterson said he was asked to take over Bliss' former job of chairman of the Midwest GOP. "But it never came to a vote," Peterson said, "because there was an ice storm and not enough state chairman were able to get into Chicago and the vote was postponed."

Peterson said he expects the new Republican national coordinating committee to play a key role in party planning. The group will consist of all the past GOP presidents and Nixon is a captive of

presidential candidates (Goldwater, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Alf Landon). Some national committee representatives plus a group of congressional leaders which Peterson said would include Wisconsin's two nationally prominent congressmen — Reps. Melvin Laird of Marshfield (7th District) and John Byrnes of Green Bay (8th District).

National Leader Peterson agreed with the contention of some political observers that the chairman of this committee might be considered more of a national party leader than the party chairman himself.

He said, "While everybody on this committee will be a national leader, it may be hard to pick a leader of this group, but it was obvious at the national May 8 committee meeting that Nixon is taking a more active role." Peterson cited Nixon's role as master of ceremonies at the party's "harmony luncheon" in Chicago. "Some of the people in our party's 'far-right' think that people sitting on their hands in 1968 than there were in 1964."

Establishment," but neither I nor any other Wisconsin Republicans feel that way."

Wisconsin Scene Commenting on the Wisconsin scene, Peterson said "It looks good in Wisconsin for 1968 and I feel confident we will recapture the First and Sixth congressional district seats. "There has been no evidence of the liberal movement here in Wisconsin or no evidence of dissension so far because everyone worked together last fall. We didn't have fractured splinters," Peterson said, "like there were in every other state in the country except in the South."

No Speculation Peterson refused to speculate about what his future role might be in Wisconsin politics.

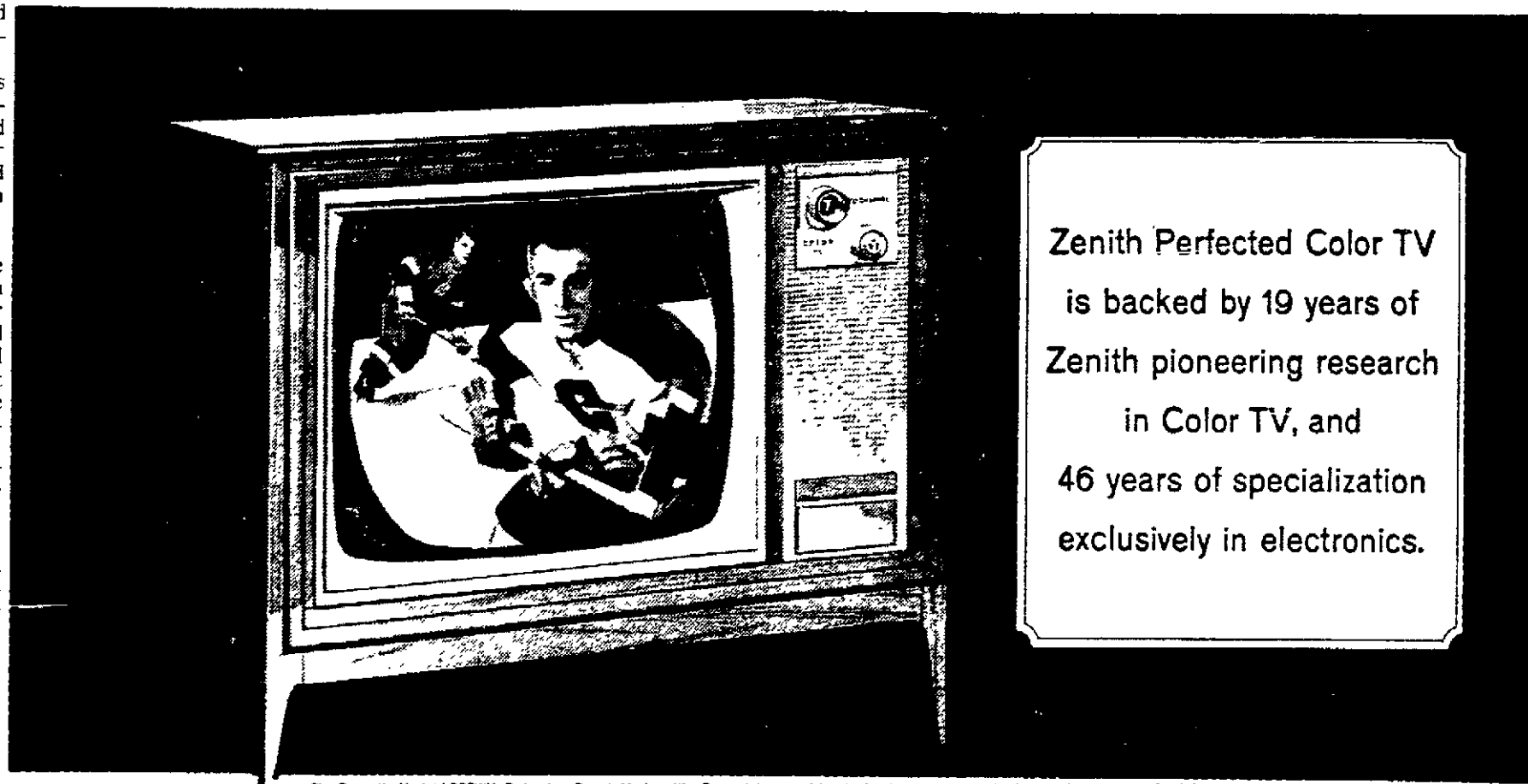
Because of a corporate realignment within the Allis-Chalmers hierarchy, Peterson is being transferred from the Appleton plant (formerly Valley Iron Works) to Milwaukee. His term as state chairman lasts until three weeks after the state convention which will be held May 8.

"I hope," Peterson said, "that these liberals control themselves here in Wisconsin when the time comes to make changes in the party machinery. We may end up with more people sitting on their hands in 1968 than there were in 1964."

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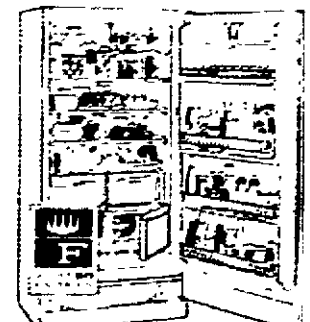
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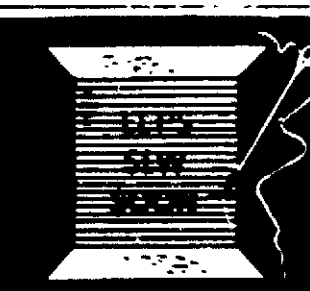
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# Assembly Majority Head Set for Battle With Governor

JOHN WYNGAARD  
resident Staff Writer

**DISON**—The most likely cause of conflict between the Democratic Wisconsin Assembly and the Republican administration is the perennial issue of state tax policy. The view of the new quarter of the Democratic majority in the lower house of the legislature is that the current tax system is a barrier to economic growth and that the state should move to a more progressive tax system. Frank Nikolay, a Republican lawyer, soldier and fierce combatant in the legislature for many years, has been chosen for leadership role in the 1965 legislative session which will begin in January.

directly involve the success or failure of the major designs and aspirations of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Nikolay will be the floor leader of an Assembly majority of 52 members out of 100 assemblymen, which is a thin margin of numerical control, but will probably be sufficient to cause the Republican executive some worries if it maintains the party discipline the Democrats exhibited during their earlier years of minority status in the house.

Nikolay asserted in an interview that his Democratic majority bloc will absolutely refuse to entertain any proposals for further expansion of the state sales tax launched for the first time in a Democratic administration as a compromise with a Republican legislature four years ago.

## Top Income

If the governor needs additional money for his new state

budget of expenditures to be proposed to the legislature next week, the Democratic leader declared firmly, he will be required to tap the income taxpayer to pay the bill.

(A common assumption in the capitol is that Gov. Knowles, anticipating difficulties with the Democrats, will offer in the first instance a sales tax-income tax compromise which the 1961 and 1963 legislatures concluded late in their sessions after months of wrangle and stalemate.)

(But there is yet no solid clue to the Knowles plans, which will be unveiled Wednesday when he delivers his budget and taxation message to a joint session of the two houses from the assembly podium.)

Nikolay indicated that there are other areas of prospective legislative deliberation and action in which the Republican governor is likely to find collaboration with the Democrats fairly easy and fruitful. He mentioned highway safety, governmental reorganization, the maintenance of welfare and educational services and many others.

## Spending

Nikolay foresees a Knowles budget that will generally satisfy the Democrats, in spite of the Knowles' campaign keynotes on economy and the standard Republican campaign charge that the Democrats have been profligate in state spending during the preceding six years of Democratic administrations.

There may be some dispute about the proper level of spending for higher education, he suggested, noting some of the Republican governor's recent statements on the subject and the "traditional," as he put it, Democratic devotion to

the widest and best higher education opportunity.

Curiously, Nikolay shares the doubts of the Republican governor about one of the major current issues in higher education—the pressure for the decentralization of four year university level opportunity through the creation of two new universities in the Fox River Valley area and in the Racine-Kenosha district.

"I am not yet convinced," he said, which is about what the governor has been saying lately, to the disappointment of some of the area school backers.

## Vocational

Nikolay said his majority party will also push for improvements in the vocational school system to provide more and better post-high school training opportunities for persons interested in occupational and technical training, and for the authorization of area vocational schools to spread the financial burden of such institutions.

There also the Democratic spokesman appeared to share the views expressed by the Republican executive, who has repeatedly demanded that the higher education planners give equal emphasis to the considerable majority of the high school graduates of Wisconsin who do not go on to college, or who drop out of college when they enroll there.

Nikolay says the financing issue is the most difficult and the dominant one facing the legislature this term, as it casts a shadow over legislative deliberations in virtually every state capitol of America as a result of the exploding growth in the cost of state and local government.

But, perhaps with an eye to the Republican attempt to picture the Democrats as convinced backers of high spending, he said the state "must attempt

to find a leveling off point for expenditures for existing services and the authorization of new services."

## Likes Politics

Nikolay is 43 years of age and practices law with a brother in his home town. Unlike some politicians, he freely admits that he likes politics and would be happy to pursue a political career to higher places if the opportunity offers. His new rank as the chief spokesman for the strategically important Assembly Democratic majority will give him a state-wide publicity benefit and stature that may lead to higher office in the future.

Might he some day seek the governorship, he was asked? "Conceivably," he smiled.

Nikolay ventured into statewide politics as a candidate more than a decade ago, but with little success. He was the uncontested nominee of his

January 31, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent A9

party in 1954 for attorney general, losing the election in a year when Republicans were winning easily. In 1956 he was defeated for the same nomination, ran as an Independent at the solicitation of Sen. William Proxmire, then running for governor and lost again.

He was elected to the legislature in 1958, and re-elected since that time from a district of small towns and farms.

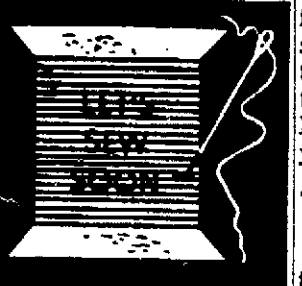
Nikolay leads a busy life as a lawyer, businessman, politician and a ranking officer of the Wisconsin National Guard in which he has served for many years. He is now a lieutenant colonel. Three years ago he was being boomed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson and others for the chairmanship of the state Democratic party during a fight for control of the state party machinery, but his candidacy collapsed when he was summoned

into active service with the militia during the Berlin crisis. Nikolay has been a fervent admirer and supporter of Hubert Humphrey, the vice president, and intends to back him at that future time when Humphrey will seek the presidency. "I'll probably be with him all the way," he said of the man whose unsuccessful presidential nomination bid he led in Wisconsin in 1960.

## Okay Remodeling Plan

SCANDINAVIA — A \$25,000 remodeling project for the sanctuary and chancel of Scandinavian Lutheran Church was approved at a meeting Wednesday, Rev. Eldon C. Person, pastor, has announced.

Included in the renovation will be new furnishings, carpeting, wiring and electrical fixtures, minor interior construction and complete redecorating.



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